Property tax, refuse fees going up

Proposed L.B. budget jumps \$9.6 million

Staff Writer

Faced with "uncontrollacost increases and demands for new and expanded services, the preliminary Long Beach city budget for fiscal 1974-75 calls for expenditures of \$84.2 million in taxsupported funds — a \$9.6-million jump from this year.

To finance the proposed budget, said City Manager John R. Mansell, it will require a 12.8 cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the city's property tax rate and a 20-cent boost in the monthly fee for refuse collec-

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 210 PAGES

tion. Added to last year's tax bill the proposed increase will amount to about \$2.12 per \$100 assessed valuation or about an \$8 increase in the tax bill for a homeowner whose property has a market value of \$25,000.

Mansell filed his prelimi-nary budget Friday with the city clerk's office, and it will be submitted to the City Council Tuesday. Councilmen will then schedule hearings, prob-ably for the following week.

The city manager also issued a stern warning to councilmen not to deviate from his recommendations on salary

increases for city employes, which are expected to be presented to the council June

"The 1974-75 fiscal picture has been further clouded by unprecedented demands from our employe associations for monumental salary and fringe-benefit adjustments," Mansell said.

Although his office believes city employes should get "equitable compensation consistent with the labor mar-ket," Mansell warned the council, "any major deviation from the recommended salary package ... will not only af-

fect the city's ability to continue current services, but also could have a substantial effect on the future financial stability of the city."

Despite the financial pressures, he said he believes the proposed budget is "a responsible budget which places strong emphasis on major public improvements, revitalization, park development and programs designed to improve the quality of our urban environment as well as fair salary increases and fringe benefits to all city employes."

Total expenditures by the city and its various departyear is projected at \$211.4 million, an increase of \$29.8 million over the current fiscal

The total, however, includes \$44.3 million in the Harbor Department budget, \$28.4 million for the Gas Department and \$11.4 million for the Water Department, all of which support themselves from revenue and get no tax aid. It also includes proposed expenditure of \$30 million from the tideland revenue fund and \$22.3 million from the tideland-operating fund,

both of which involve revenue

from oil operations.
"Municipal government today is confronted with an almost overwhelming task of developing the resources necessary to contend with un-checked inflation, and at the same time meet the demands for new and expanded programs," Mansell said.

His budget message cited the following cost increases faced by the city: a boost of \$230,633, or about 100 per cent, in gasoline costs since last July 1; a jump of 200 per cent

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

WEATHER

Continued sunny and a lit-tle warmer. Highs today near 90. Lows in the 60s. Complete

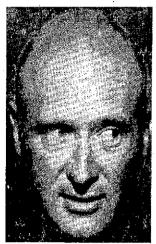
Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Independent Press-Telegram

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RONALD W. CASPERS Missing at Sea

Yacht hunt in 3rd day by air, sea

By ERNIE TORRES Staff Writer

An air-sea search for a yacht missing in stormy seas off Baja California with 10 Southern Califorians, including Orange County Supervisor Ronald W. Caspers,

The Coast Guard reported late
Saturday night that "nothing has
been sighted at all."

A Navy antisubmarine aircraft with radar equipment joined nine with radar equipment joined line other planes, the Coast Guard cutter Venturous and a Chilean havy vessel Saturday, combing an 8,000-square-mile area north of San Benito Island, 275 miles south of San Diego, the Coast Guard said.

The Safeot 27-way-old convert.

The 63-foot, 27-year-old converted Navy vessel, the Shooting Star, sent out a distress signal late Thursday night when caught in rough 15-foot swells and high winds generated by Hurricane Connie.

Petty Officer Robert Schoen of the Coast Guard's Search and Rescue Headquarters said;"We have not heard from them since 11:55 Thursday night."

Schoen said the Coast Guard searched Friday and Saturday, joined by the Chilean naval ship, Aldea at midnight Friday. Aerial sweeps by the Coast Guard planes and helicopter began at dawn Saturday, with Air Force and Navy aircraft joining the search in the afternoon.

Aboard the missing boat, in addition to Caspers, 43, supervisor for the 5th District, and his two sons, Kirk, 20, and Eric, 18, were:
—Fred D. Harber, 55, campaign

manager for Ken Cory's successful primary drive for state controller and owner of the boat. Harber is also a former Cypress city man-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Heat, smog send mobs to beaches

Picture on Page A-3. By MIKE JELF

Temperatures in the low 90s and smog attacks in all but the coastal areas of the Los Angeles Basin Saturday drove more than a million persons to Southland beaches, according to official esti-

Lifeguards said about 80,000 persons trampled the Long Beach sands, while an estimated 540,000 persons was reported for Torrance

and Redondo area beaches.

At Cabrillo Beach, a small strand in san Pedro, 10,000 beachgoers were estimated by life-

STRONG riptides plagued swimmers at South Bay beaches, where lifeguards reported more than 40 surf rescues. At Santa Monica, beachgoers were also cursed with an invasion of jellyfish.

The simple sea creatures' tenta-cles can cause mild stinging when brought into contact with human skin, and lifeguards said most persons at Santa Monica beach stayed on the sand.

In Long Beach, where the shoreline has been dotted with jellyfish in past weeks, lifeguards said the creatures weren't present in significant numbers Saturday.

Long Beach bathers and sunbathers enjoyed air temperatures in the 80s, a water temperature of 68 and gentle afternoon breezes.

Weather conditions were less pleasant farther inland, where both the mercury and air pollution readings soared.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

STRIKING BORAX **WORKERS BURN** PLANT. BOXCARS

BORON (AP)-About 500 striking workers upset over an impasse in contract negotiations stormed a U.S. Borax manufacturing plant here Saturday, setting fires and de-stroying railroad cars, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Lt. Tom Schuell of the Kern County sheriff's department said the workers set fire to the company personnel office, a guard shaek and several other buildings after negotiations deadlocked and the contract expired at midnight Friday.

They also burned several railroad cars on a company siding and may have been responsible for a volley of shots fired at a sheriff's

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)



PRESIDENT Nixon chats with Syrian President Hafez el Assad in Damascus Saturday.

Israel official ired by U.S.-Egypt deal

Combined News Services

TEL AVIV - Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said Saturday night he was "not happy" with the U.S.-Egyptian nuclear know-how agreement, saying it came to Israel as a surprise and might tempt other Arab states to seek atomic fuel from the Soviet Union.

In a national television interview on the eve of President Nixon's visit, Allon sounded Israel's first note of concern about the deal, in contrast to his and information Minister Aharon Yariv's earlier statements that played down its significance. But Allon repeated that the accord posed no military threat to Israel.

Allon had said earlier Israel saw little cause for concern over the Cairo agreement and indicated

in Jerusalem.

Allon, who is also foreign minister, said Saturday night, am not happy with the paragraph concerning American aid to Egypt for the building of an electric power station based on nuclear energy."
"Effective inspection will pre-

vent the use of the uranium (supplied as nuclear fuel) for military purposes," Allon said, adding he was sure "the inspection will be absolutely effective."

But he said: "I ask myself:

does Egypt already need atomic power so much, when she still hasn't exhausted the exploitation of energy from the hydroelectric power stations on the one hand or her independent oil resources on

Allon said in a radio interview hundreds of thousands of Israelis would turn out to greet Nixon as he drives into Jerusalem in a closed bullet-proof limousine from Ben-Gurion International Airport.

Despite the smaller crowd, compared to the millions who saw Nixon in Egypt, "I'm sure President Nixon will realize this is a spontaneous, sincere and very warm welcome, not only on behalf of the people," Allon said.

The Stars and Stripes fluttered over Damascus, the Syrian capital, for the first time in seven years Saturday, welcoming Nixon for an unprecedented visit that sources said could herald the resumption of diplomatic relations between the formerly hostile nations.

Nixon told a state banquet Saturday night that a cultural exchange program with Syria was being re-established, but neither he nor his host, President Hafez Assad, mentioned a restoration of the diplomatic ties broken by Syria in the 1967 Middle East war.

Syria has had close ties with the Soviet Union.

The two presidents were to con-fer privately before Nixon went to Israel today. His fifth and last stop in the Middle East will be Jordan.

On Nixon's arrival in Damascus - the first Syrian visit by any American president-he was greeted by an unexpected escort of Soviet-built Syrian MIG jets, a hearty handshake from Assad and

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Top court takes Nixon jury case

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court Saturday refused to make public documents related to a grand jury decision naming President Nixon as an unindicted conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, but it agreed to decide if the jurors had the power to list an incumbent

Both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and James D. St. Clair Nixon's Watergate lawyer, had asked that the documents be made public. But lawyers for the six defendants in the cover-up case op-

THE DOCUMENTS are briefs and transcripts of private in chamber discussions last May with District Court Judge John J. Sirica, Jaworski, St.Clair and lawyers for the defendants. After those discus-sions, Sirica ordered tapes and documents relating to 64 White House conversations turned over to him for study and the President refused to comply.

No dissent was noted in the Su-

preme Court's brief unsigned order. Justice William H. Rehnquist, who worked for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, refused to take part. Mitchell is a defendant in the cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sent. On the Rehamist here. begin Sept. 9, and Rehnquist has stayed out of previous consideration of the case.

The high court said it would hear oral arguments July 8 about the power of a grand jury to name a president as an unindicted conspirator. The White House had requested a ruling on that issue.

The issue of the grand jury's power will be combined with a dispute over whether President Nixon can claim executive privilege in refusing to hand over the White House tapes and documents Jaworski says are needed to prose-cute the cover-up defendants.

The Supreme Court asked the lawyers to argue whether Sirica's order for the tapes is appealable to a higher court.

The court also made public an

extract of the records in its posses-sion which merely confirmed what

was already public. It said that on Feb. 25, 1974, the Watergate grand jury voted 19 to 0 that there was probable cause to believe that Nixon "was a member of the conspiracy to defraud the United States and to obstruct justice ... and the grand jury authorized the special prosecutor to identify Richard M. Nixon (among there) are unfailed to a committed to the control of th others) as an unindicted co-conspirator in connection with subsequent legal proceedings in this case.

Barring any secret Supremo Court appeals, Saturday's order cleaned up formal Watergate mat-ters pending for the justices' consideration until the oral arguments

July 8.

Both Jaworski and St. Clair can submit additional written arguments on the issues by June 21, with responses due July 1.

Ehrlichman seeks Nixon's testimony

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman plans to seek written answers to questions from President Nixon and to subpoena Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to testify as defense witnesses in the plumbers trial, a wellinformed source said Saturday. Ehrlichman, once Nixon's chief

domestic adviser, goes on trial June 26 with three others on

charges of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist to Daniel Ellsberg.

Ehrlichman's plan represents a change from previous defense intentions in the case. The source disclosed that earlier this month Ehrlichman had subpoenaed Nixon, Kissinger, Haig, and White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, a chief legal adviser on Watergate to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Sea riches bait for 100-nation meet

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent The biggest international con-ference in history may also be the most complex and will be haunted by fear that although success will be hard to achieve, failure can spell disaster for the future of

world stability. A new dimension in global af-fairs takes shape as plans proceed for the opening Thursday in Caraeas, Venezuela, of the Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea, Delegates from nearly all nations on earth will consider an agenda of 100 or more items, among them issues serious enough in the past to have impelled men to Related story on Page A-16.

war. So a new phase of ocean polities begins.

The conference objective is to revise concepts now several centuries old and compose complex differences on such matters as economic and political sovereignty. The going will be tough.

THE DELEGATES will be groping for agreement toward a treaty against a backdrop of oil crisis and developing world short-

ages of food and raw materials. Since that sharpens interest in mining and harvesting the seas for

petroleum riches, metals vital to industry and protein for the hungry, the situation heralds another phase of a swiftly developing clash between powerful "haves" and weak "have nots." Yet, in the long run, failure to spell out workable rules as the need becomes more and more acute can mean future

A few examples of the conferees' major problems: -Seabed resources and fish-

So much is at stake that even though the major powers hope for a treaty, they may be years trying to work out a pact acceptable to the

As land resources are used up, the sea becomes vastly more important as the sources of immense amounts of oil and gas and such metals as copper, cobalt, nickel and manganese, although at present only the United States and a few other advanced countries have the technology needed to exploit all this. Conflicting concepts of sovereignty over seabed and coastal waters will complicate matters enormously.

-Territorial waters. This troublesome issue also affeets the prospects for agreement

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

MINISTRACTION



JOAN KENNEDY

SERIES ON forthcoming book "Joan: the Reluctant Kennedy" begins today on Page L-S 1.

LIVESTOCK market slump ruining ranchers. Page -8. SECRET WITNESS cases

and rewards summarized.

Page A-15.

USC WINS fifth straight College World Series. Page S

Amusements A-18,19 Dear Abby ... L/S7
Death Notices ... C-2 Editorials B-2
Jeane Dixon A-17 Life/Style L/S1-7
Radio & TV TV1-24
Real Estate RE 1-6



Family man

Army Master Sgt. Bob Bolia is going to get a cake for fathers day from his family all 16 members of it. Bolia is shown relaxing Saturday on porch of his home at Ft. Baxter, Calif., with his Vietnamese wife. Nga, her mother and their 14 children. Two of the children were born to Mr. and Mrs.

Bolia, four were hers by a previous marrage, and eight were the children of her brother who was killed in Laos in 1971. But Bolia says he has already received his best fathers day gift - last week eight of his adopted children became U.S. citizens.

People in the news

Panov feels 'home' in Israel

Combined News Services

After more than two years of struggling with the Soviet government for permission to emigrate to Israel, Soviet ballet dancer Valery Panov and his ballerina wife Galina arrived Saturday to an emotional welcome in the Jewish

"I feel as if I have come ome," Valery told cheering Ishome."

Schemer

"I want to use my money to make other people happy." These were the words of Stephen B. Prine, 22, perhaps one of the youngest millionaires in the coun-

try.
The Sacramento native—who returned home Friday to speak at commencement exercises at his American River College alma mater-has earned \$5 million since his graduation from Washington University in Missouri last

He credits his quick wealth to what he terms the "petroleum connection.11

"First I would ask the company president if he had any petroleum he wanted to sell. If the answer was no, I would ask him if he needed any. Many times the man on the other end of the phone laughed at me and wondered if I was reading the newspapers (which were filled with news about the energy crisis)." Prine said in an interview in Sacramen-

Prine, who also was in town to donate \$25,000 to American River College to help start a foundation said he expects to make another \$5 million before the end of the

He compiled lists of prospective oil buyers and sellers and made the connections. He said it was incredible how many firms simply did not know where oil was avail-

"I've never really thought there was an oil shortage. If there was how could I have bought so much petroleum?'

Hiding

Laura Jo Watkins, the daughter of an American admiral, has gone into hiding because of publicity over her friendship with Prince Charles, heir to Britain's throne, American officials said Saturday in London.

Informants said the 20-year-old California blonde was upset over the stir aroused by her reported romance with the prince and might cut short her visit and fly

home in the next few days. Laura Jo's picture was splashed over the front pages of every major London newspaper when she arrived a week ago to attend a ball given Thursday by the American ambassador. A U.S. Embassy official said one London newspaper alone had 23 reporters

and photographers on the story.

But Laura Jo failed to appear at the dance she had flown 6,000 miles to attend, and front page headlines publicized reports that she passed it up for a midnight meeting with Prince Charles. He was unable to go to the dance because of court mourning for the Duke of Gloucester, who died Monday.

The Jewish Agency welcomed the 35-year-old dancer and his wife and said the Panovs had both been automatically declared Jewish citizens.
Panov is Jewish, his wife is not.

But an agency official said that acccording to an amendment in Israel's law of return, a non-Jew-ish member of a mixed family has the same rights as the Jewish members of the family.

Panov and his wife arrived in Back to school

Attention 223-year rise to a high business post, James Preston is calling it quits and going back to school with his teen-age daughter. "The prospect," said the 49-year-old Preston, "is both excit-ing and frightening."

Preston has resigned as general

manager of the northern and Upper Peninsula districts for

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.,

where he began as a trainee in

Next week he will begin work-

ing toward a master's degree in psychology at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. His

daughter, Patricia, 19, is an undergraduate studying music

Preston, who will continue as a consultant to the gas company,

said s pping down from his executive job was something he just had to do.
"I found myself longing for new

pursuits, new intellectual stimula-

tion. When my wife, Anita, and I assessed our circumstances and

discovered that we could afford a

new career in a field that has

Pomp

Trooping the Color ceremony in

London Saturday in a glittering procession of mounted musicians

and guardsmen in bearskin hats

and plumed helmets.

The Queen's 48th birthday was April 21, but the official celebration is delayed until a Saturday in June when London weather is bet-

ter suited to the colorful outdoor

ceremony.

Dressed in her beribboned,

scarlet military tunic and riding

skirt as colonel-in-chief of the Household Guard, the Queen rode

behind a mounted band in state

uniforms and two divisions of the sovereign's escort.

Her husband, Prince Philip, a colonel of the Welsh Guards, the Earl Mountbatten, the Duke of

Kent and two more escort units

Conflict

Princess Christina of Sweden,

30, and Tord Magnusson, 31, a commoner she has known for 16

years, were married Saturday in Stockholm in a ceremony which

competed for prime television time with the first Swedish ap-

pearance in the World Soccer

Cup.
So the soccer team sent the couple a telegram: "In every family at home a big dilemma has occurred. It can be solved the following

way -- soccer, as well as the wedding, can be seen in the later repeats."

clattered behind.

always interested me we don

to do it."

and drama at the same school.

ing and frightening.

Israel from Vienna, their first stop after leaving the Soviet Union.

Among those who welcomed them to Israel was Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, a daughter of the Jewish banking dynasty. The 59-year-old millionairess supports Israel's Bat Dor ballet company, a modern torupe which has asked Panov to join them. However, Panov is a classical

Spiritual After a 25-year rise to a high

Customers who order a ham-burger at His Place restaurant can expect a side order of spiritual enrichment — at no extra

"Fast carry-out" is the slogan spread across the front of the restaurant, in Allen Park, Mich., a suburb of Detroit. But manager, Theresa Boks hopes customers will stick around for the "spiritual specials."

"We opened the restaurant here mainly to share Jesus," said Mrs. Boks, 21, who runs the establishment with the aid of her husband, Edward. "The main purpose is to tell people that Jesus Christ is real and they can meet him. The people who need Jesus don't go to church."

Inside the 24-hour eatery are walls loaded with religious books walls loaded with religious books and signs that read "Jesus is Lord." Listed right alongside the menu board are "spiritual specials," or daily messages taken from the Bible.

"We don't shove Jesus down anybody," Mrs. Boks added. "a let of people come in just because

lot of people come in just because they like the food."

No snake Queen Elizabeth celebrated her official birthday at the annual

Harold Talker of Bowie, Tex. has a horror of rattlesnakes, and he said he was sure he saw one crawl into the cab of his two-ton flatbed truck as he emerged from the Deluxe Cafe after dinner

Friday.

So he called the police, who referred him to Joe Waring, a local insurance salesman and head of the Comanche Rescue Squad. Waring and a team arrived at the Deluxe Cafe to help

They bared holes in the doors and floor of the cab. No snake.

They flushed the cab out with fire extinguishers. No snake.

They got out cutting chisels and cut the roof off the cab. No snake. Tafker finally believed them that there was no snake in the cab. So Waring and his crewmen piled the parts of the truck on the flatbed and Tafker drove away.

Oversold

An oversold rock concert by James Brown at a jai alai arena in Miami over the weekend triggered a pushing and shoving melee that ended with three po-licemen injured, several concertgoers bitten by K-9 dogs and

seven people arrested.
Officers said the Brown concert had been oversold. When the people outside with tickets realized what happened, police said they rushed the gates and a wild push-ing and shoving melee crupted. It took nearly a dozen officers-several of them with dogs-to quell the disturbance.

Packing for Australia

Nixon aide's kin tired of it

By LEE EGERSTROM Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - A sister of one of President Nixon's key aides, declaring that she is weary of crime in Washington both in the government

and on the streets — plans to move to Australia. "I'm not very pleased with the political situation," claims Miss Angela Buchanan, the 25-year-old sister of White House special consultant Patrick Buchanan.

"I'm a Republican so it's not just Watergate," she said in an interview.

"I'm single and I resent not being able to go where want unchaperoned. Especially around Georgetown," she said, referring to the wealthy neighborhood of the District of Columbia where she taught mathmatics

the past school year.
But Miss Buchanan
added, "I don't like the politicans as a whole. There are not many I ad-

mire anymore.
"Even the small-time politicians and the people. Everybody is snobbish.

Saying she finds the crimes of Watergaterelated political scandals a "disappointment," she also finds crime on the streets a cause for moving elsewhere.

The violent crimes make me very uncomfortable," she said. "Maybe in Australia you can move around, do what you want. And the political system. . .I just don't

"I don't have work lined up. I've talked to one per-

Boone owes \$52,000 in back taxes

WASHINGTON (UP1) Singer Pat Boone has been ordered to pay more than \$52,000 in back income taxes after a judge ruled he could not write off losses in a land development deal, according to U.S. Tax Court records.

In a memorandum filed last Wednesday, Judge William Quealy rejected Boone's argument that the surrender of \$92,500 in debenture bonds was a "business expense" necessary "to protect his business reputation as an entertainer and an endorser of commercial products."

"... The conclusion is

inescapable that tax savings was the primary mo-tive." Quealy said in disallowing the deduction. The case involves

Boone's 1965 and 1966 attempts to stave off the bankruptey of Desert Carmel Development Corp., a company selling recreational and retirement property on a 3,080-acre tract near Casa Grande,

BOONE was president and director and owned 19 per cent of the company founded in 1962, and his name and reputation were used in promoting sales.

The project was billed as "Pat Boone's Desert Carmel" and the singer made radio commercials and newspaper ad en-dorsements.

But slow sales and steep sales commissions result-

ed in a cash squeeze and by 1965 the project's chief financial backer, lumber-man Ben Cheney, indicat-ed he might pull out un-less conditions improved.

According to the court memo, Boone "was espe-cially fearful that Cheney might cut his losses and run (and) that the whole project would collapse." As a result, in Decem-

ber 1965 Boone turned back to the corporation \$50,000 in debentures. A year later, he surrendered another \$42,500 in bonds. The amounts were list-

ed on his tax returns for the two years as "miscel-laneous deductions." Boone reported taxable income of \$100,158 for 1965 and \$119,901 for 1966.

But the tax court judge said Boone's action, "while it may have pleased Chency, was clearly designed primarily to sal-vage a deduction against income for tax purposes."

don't want to teach. I can't meet many people as a teacher.

"I'll take whatever I can get. If it works out I'll settle down there, and if not I'll move on.

"I would like to live in a lot of places to decide where I want to stay," she said.

Miss Buchanan has lived in Washington all her life, she said, except for the years she went away to college and graduate school.

Teaching at her high school alma mater after graduate school, and a July-to-November job with the Finance Commit-tee to Re-Elect the President in 1972.

"I worked for CREEP you know. Mr. (Maurice) Stans. and all that," she said.

She paused again, and repeated: "There aren't many people here I admire anymore."

Patrick Buchanan, a key ideologist for the President and one of his strongest defenders in the White House, also showed signs of disapproval of Washingtonians this past week.

In a special editorial page article in the New York Times on Thursday, Buchanan took the Watergate grand jury to task for naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

In the Times article Bu-

chanan pointed out the Washington grand jury was drawn in the most "anti-Nixon city in the United States.'

Adopted family to honor dad

Gene Reed of Fountain Valley literally adopted his Father's Day partygo-

Reed's five boys and a girl, who plan a party for him today, are all adopted by himself and his wife from the Children's Home Society of California.

The youngsters range in age from 4 to 17. They were adopted over several

Krogh feels prison 'helpful'

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former White House aide Egil Krogh, 34, says the months he spent in a federal prison farm have had a leveling effect, and he has "learned a terrific amount about people that I perhans wasn't able to understand so well behind the walls of the White House."

"I think in my case it

was a necessary thing to do," Krogh said of his imprisonment. "I think that a jail sentence was necessary, was appropriate. I don't want to say it was

Krogh was interviewed at the Allenwood Federal Prison near Lewisburg, Pa., for the CBS television program "60 Minutes" to be shown today. He is due to be released next Friday after serving four months and 17 days of a sixmonth sentence.

A former member of the White House plumbers, he pleaded guilty to one count of violating the rights of Dr. Lewis Field-Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, in the September 1971 break-in at Fielding's office.



LONG SEACH 2100 Sellllower Blvd, (213) 596-3333

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WHITTIER 15600 White (213) 943-7211

DEL AMO 21800 Howthorne Blvd. (213) 371-4681

CARSON 900 Carson Mall (213) 532-3600

SHOP 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

S ATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. --- SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

Coastal plan's future in doubt, Sieroty warns

"I hope that no one be-lieves that Proposition 20 —by itself—has miraculously saved the California coastline, because it's only a mechanism, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty said Saturday,

Speaking to a group of environmentalists, gov-ernmental officials and surfers attending the Ocean Recreation and Conservation Conference in Los Angeles, the Beverly Hills Democrat added:
"The coastline still is a

battleground for many competing interests," and the future of the coastal plan in the Legislature is uncertain.

Sieroty, who authored the controversial Coastal Conservation Act passed by voters in 1972, is chairman of the Assembly Select Committee on Coastal

Zone Resources. He told his audience Saturday that it will take a sympathetic Legislature to fulfull the goals of the conservation measure, which provides that a comprehensive coastal plan be presented to the

1976 lawmakers. Under the conservation act, the Legislature must adopt a coastal plan designed to "preserve, protect, and, where possible, to restore the resources of the coastal zone for the enjoyment of the current and succeeding genera-

That plan, a compendi-um of recommendations from the seven commis sions—six regional and one statewide—will dic-

late recreational, educational, commercial and natural uses for the state's 1,800-mile coastline.

But the 1976 Legislature will have ultimate authority over the plan, and, according to Sieroty, "Sav-ing the coast could have a lower priority in two

'The most important decision we must make now," the assemblyman told his audience, "is that of the next governor."

Urging the election of Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr., Sieroty said, You now have the opportunity to elect a governor who voted for and supported Proposition 20.

"I believe the election of Jerry Brown will give the implementation of Proposition 20 a chance," he added. "Hugh Flournoy (Brown's Republican opponent in the November election) has not proven himself to be a friend of Proposition 20," said Sier-

He added, "There will also be new faces in the Legislature, and the out-come of the November elections could greatly affect the make-up of the final coastal plan."

Sieroty, who vigorously defended his proposed initiative in the days before its passage, told the group, "The parade of barribles." group, "The parade of horribles conjured up by its opponents has not taken place."

He said he envisions the final plan as an "innovative, comprehensive and specific" document that "will avoid irreversible and irretrievable commitment of our coastal zone resources.1

Obviously the coastal plan will not be received with open arms by all the interests in Sacramento," Sieroty said, adding, "We conservationists must upgrade our organizational strength."

said that environmentalists should also "act quickly against off-shore drilling in Santa

Monica Bay.
"The speed with which the Bureau of Land Management is working on this thing indicates to me that President Nixon wants it done before he leaves office. It's appalling," Sieroty said.

ing," Sieroty said.
Other conference speak ers included Dr. Donald B. Bright, chairman, and Dr. Rimmon C. Fay, member, of the South Coast Regional Commission, which is headquar-

tered in Long Beach.

Both expressed concern
over the "threats" to the coastal environment.

Dr. Bright, chairman of the Biology Department at California State University, Fullerton, said he believes the key issue in saving the envi-ronment is the formation of a "modern-day eco-

He told his audience the problem with the coastal commissions is that they are treating "not the problem, but its aftereffect. The real problem,"
Dr. Bright contends, "is
our way of life."
He added, "The battle

has to be fought in the classroom, whether in kindergarten or at later levels." Children must be taught a proper respect for the environment and adults must "learn to live more in harmony with na-

ture," said the biologist.
Dr. Fay, who is vice president of the Ocean Fish Protective Association, spoke mainly about waste-treatment facilities outweigh their advan-

water quality. He said if commercial fisheries are to be restored to a productive state, "Waste water must be treated to produce a product that is parallel in quality to sea

A marine biologist and avid diver, Dr. Fay said "the economics of the problem are changing. He said it is not necessarily true today that the costs of sophisticated

tages. While it was once thought secondary treatment plants were too expensive, the rising cost of fish—due in part to decreasing catches-means improved waste treatment can be economically justified, according to Dr.

He said he is particularly concerned with fish and ocean creatures near outfalls and the "poisoning of fish by our wastes."
The day-long confer-

Western Surfing Associa-tion, the Sierra Club and more than 20 other citizen groups, was billed as the first of its type since the implementation of Propo-

Other speakers included E. Jack Shoop, chief plan-ner of the California Coastal Conservation Commission; Dick Fitz-gerald, director of the Los

Angeles County Depart-

ment of Beaches; Dr. Paul Saltman, vice chan-

cellor, University of Cali fornia at San Diego, and! Paul Meister, president of; the Greater Los Angeles; Council of Divers. Hermosa Beach Mayor

Chip Post and Vincent Moorhouse, director of harbors and beaches in Huntington Beach, also participated in panel discussions. Joseph

Edmiston; Southern California coastal coordinator for the; Sierra Club, served as moderator for the event.



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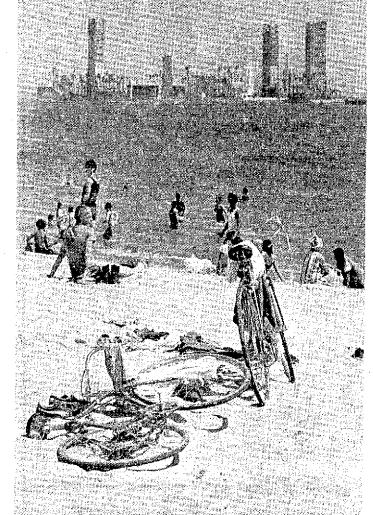
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Too Hot to Bike

One of these bicyclists obviously was in a hurry to escape the 80plus degree weather Saturday. He like more than 80,000 others took advantage of summery weather to cram Long Beach beaches. The weatherman predicts more of the same sunny, hot weather today. -Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

Orange Co. water supply up

By BOB GEIVET Staff Writer

Orange County's water supplies are much better than usual, but still not good enough to provide all the water its burgeoning population needs.

Jim Cofer, district engineer for the County Water District, said water in the average well now rests at about five feet above sea level, up 11/2 fect from the previous year.
But there is a terrific

demand on the underground supplies; last year, 214,983 acre feet of water was pumped out of the basin and the district bought only 124,000 acre feet to replace it.

Cofer said the district expects to buy the same amount this year, at a cost of \$4.4 million.

Of this, 50,000 acre feet will come from Northern California by way of the State Water Project; 54,-

000 will be Colorado River water from the Metropoli-tan Water District; and 20,000 will come from the water district's Water Factory 21 at Fountain Valley, which went into production this year.

The reclaimed water, coupled with that bought from Northern California, is expected to upgrade the quality of the county's quality of the county's available supplies. It is considered "hard," and generally needs softening. Ground water available

to Orange County is not of the best quality, either. Cofer said it is highly saline; the inflow is in the Santa Ana River spreading grounds and maintained by the district. There has been a buildup of salts, however, which has reduced the filtering capacity of the river's sands

and gravels. Last year, an estimated 231,000 tons of salt was added to the basin, and only 83,000 tons removed and discharged into the ocean, Cofer said.

Courtney R. Chandler, of Santa Ana, president of the water district, said the pump tax will be the same this year as last, \$10 per acre foot of water used for irrigation, and \$17 per acre foot for domestic and commercial supplies.

The money goes into a fund to buy imported water to sink underground and replenish the basins.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Sunday, June 16, 1774 Vol. 22, No. 47

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Drugs affect minds, L.B. psychiatrist says

'SLA fugitives prefer suicide to capture'

Staff Writer

Three remaining fugitive members of the Symbionese Liberation Army including newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst — will follow the lead of their six companions and die rather than surrender to what they believe to be secretive forces out to get them, a prominent Long Beach psychiatrist said Saturday.

The symtoms shown by members of the revolu-tionary SLA, Dr. Bernard Teitel said in an interview, are seen in many young people who have combined the use of LSD and peyote, both termed mind-expanding drugs.

"Clinically, I have seen young people with similar backgrounds who, under the influence of a combi-nation of LSD and peyote, have broken down their value systems and developed what we conceive of as psychotic reac-tions," Teitel says. THE DRUGS, the for-

mer chairman of the psychiatric department at Memorial Hospital claims, take away all represive ability — partic-ularly repressed hostility against parents — and bring on grandiose ideas of how to reconstruct the

Teitel says, "If there is an underlying rage against parents and what the parents have been attempting to do for their offspring, the drugs bring that anger to the sur-face."

This rage develops, Teitel maintains, even though what the parents have been attempting to themselves rather than be subjected to the torments of their persecutors," Teitel contends.

If, the doctor claims, the three remaining SLA members are "approach-

DR. BERNARD TEITEL

do for them has been constructive, logical and fitting the concepts of child development in our culture — to get an educa-tion, achieve and develop their greatest potential intellectually, artistically and creatively.

"With the breakdown of their ability to keep cer-tain feelings repressed, they come out with a type of rage reaction against the parents. . .thinking of their parents as their biggest enemy. . .as trying to destroy their lives and make them into something they never wanted

"SIMULTANEOUS with this rage-reaction against their parents," the psychiatrist says, "are fanta-sies about how to recon-struct the world into what they believe would be appropriate. ...with a great deal of grandios-

(On the tape recordings by members of the SLAboth before and following the deaths of six members in a shootout with Los Angeles Police in South Cen-

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Police and the FBI still do

not know how members of the radical Weather Underground managed to bomb the 29th floor of the Gulf Oil

The bombing Thursday was the second claimed in two weeks by the apparently far-flung and furtive

remnant of the violence-prone student group of the late 1960's known as the Weathermen. A bomb destroyed

the offices of California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger in Los Angeles May 31.
Police Supt. Robert Colville and Philip Sheridan, in

charge of the FBI office here, admitted they had no hard leads in the bombing of the 44-story company

The bomb, a timed device apparently made of several sticks of dynamite, exploded at night when only

about a dozen persons were in the building. There were

Callers claiming membership in the Weather Underground warned a Gulf switchboard operator and several news organizations of the forthcoming explosion. Weather Underground documents describing the

blast as "an attack on Gulf's racial policies in Africa,"

particularly in the Portuguese possession of Angola, were found in two telephone booths.

the tight security system at the Gulf Building, which was strengthened in 1970 after demonstrators crashed

olice have no idea how the homb was slipped past

Corp. building or who set the explosion.

Gulf bombers entry a puzzle

tral Los Angeles — Miss Hearst has railed at her parents, labeling them "pigs" — and has joined in plans by the SLA, bot-stered by what has been determined to be mythical cadres and battalions, to fight what they feel to be the "fascist state.")

"They feel there are secretive forces out to get them. . .to do away with ed or feel they are trap-ped" they will take the "easy" way out — "easy" way out — through suicide — something he says he has seen attempted even in closed hospital settings.

The "teams" and "bat-talions" of SLA "intelligence and recognizance units" referred to in the last tape recordings sent by the fugitives, Teitel. says, are part of their plans to save the world.

"They feel people will flock to them, almost like they are the Messiah and people are waiting for the

"IT MAY have been that their leader, (Donald DeFreeze, who labeled himself Field Marshal Cinque) was a charismatic type of person whom they thought of as the Messiah, although he had different underlying motivations. But these people fell in with him because he fell in with their delu-sional concepts. If someone like that is around they may fall in with them, but generally," Teitel says "you find them coming into hospitals comatose or in a psychot-

As far as recognizing their problems and seeking help, Dr. Teitel says there is little hope.

"Once this is set in mo-

a stockholders meeting to protest the firm's policies in

Africa.
"We have a tremendous number of leads and we

have a great number of people to talk to," Sheridan

said. "It will take a long time."

The hottest leads police had were reports that two

vehicles, one bearing California license plates and the

other Oregon plates, were seen near the building before

cials largely believed the Weathermen, a spinoff from the radical Students for a Democratic Society, was

The Weathermen's appearance in this relatively conservative steel city caught both federal and local

coloridates off guard.

Colville said leftist groups were rather cool to a brief appearance of 26 women calling themselves Weatherpeople, who "invaded" the suburban South Hills High School in September, 1969, carrying signs and haring their broads to the students.

"Their reception here was very poor, even within radical groups," Colville said. "They even got into

fights with groups about printing their pamphlets and

they only stayed three days except to come back for

and baring their breasts to the students.

dormant or dying. It went underground after an dental explosion ripped apart a townhouse bomb factory in New York March 6, 1970, killing three persons.

Until the recent bombings, law enforcement offi-

tion, it doesn't necessarily have to be reinforced by more of the drug. It becomes a deluxional sys-tem that can go on and on if untreated." use to maintain a rational approach to life."

IT WOULD, he says, continue if all drugs were stopped and could only be aided through medication and psychotherapy - restoration of the mental mechanisms such as repression. takes hold.

In comparing his LSD-peyote patients with the SLA members, Teitel claims there is a paradox that exists in both.

"They all claim a desire to avoid any aggression. For instance, if it were a young man, he would not go fight in Vietnam. He could never hurt another person - he could never kill another person. Yet, in terms of his fantasies about reconstructing the world, he gives details about doing away with other people who might stand in his way of reconstructing the world in his terms - and this includes parents.

ORDINARILY, the doctor says, parents have had great expectations for their offspring and the offspring reach a point where they feel they are not going to fulfill those expectations.

"They begin to look upon their lives as begin-ning to lead them into 'mediocrity' and they are seeking some dramatic way to go beyond mediocrity. This is the attraction of the psychedelic - mind expanding — drugs like peyote, LSD and marijuana. They feel they are going to carry them beyond mediocrity — but what it ends up doing is breaking down their menhealthy mental mechanisms that we all must

Teitel, who is on the clinical attending staff at UCLA and for 10 years was consultant and psychiatrist at Long Beach State Colleg, claims it is not necessary that the drugs be used for a long time before the delusion

IN FACT, he says, it -

short-term drug use — a month, two weeks, possibly a week.

Hearst being "brainwashed," in the usual sense of the word, he says it is unlikely: "I don't see her as

being brainwashed in the sense that some articles have described. It's a total response to the impact of the drugs to break down repressed material — an underlying rage

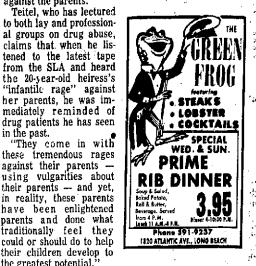
in the past.
"They come in with these tremendous rages against their parents — using vulgarities about their parents — and yet, in reality, these parents have been enlightened parents and done what traditionally feel they could or should do to help their children develop to the greatest potential."

against the parents."
Teitel, who has lectured

to both lay and professional groups on drug abuse,

claims that when he listened to the latest tape from the SLA and heard the 20-year-old heiress's

drug patients he has seen



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DA brother held in cop shooting

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The brother of a deputy district attorney surrendered to police Saturday and was booked for investigation of attempted murder in the shooting of a police officer who credited a bulletproof vest with saving his life.
Officers took Ivory J.

Briggs, 38, into custody at 4:30 a.m. at the home of his brother, Archie Briggs, an Alameda County deputy district attor-

Police said Briggs talked his younger brother into turning himself in after investigators traced a car to a friend of his. The friend said he had lent the car to the younger Briggs, investigators

POLICE SAID Briggs had not admitted the shooting.

A point-blank shot knocked officer Robert Hooper off his feet Friday, but he survived with only a bruise and minor shock. He was shot as he attempted to write a citation for a motorist in



IVORY BRIGGS Gives Self Up

the city's Bay View Dis-

He credited a \$45 fiberglass-and-nylon bulletproof vest called Sec-ond Chance with saving

"It was like getting hit with a baseball bat," Hooper said at St. Francis loapital, where he was treated for shock.

The vests are not provided San Francisco officers, and those who do wear them must buy them. Most officers do not wear them because they are uncomfortable, offi-

Lab tests dispute gas-saving device

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The distributors of "Powerpak" claim the device can împrove a car's gasoline mileage up to 50 per cent, but a published laboratory report says the device has little impact on fuel consumption.

Controversy over the device's efficiency has led the county district attorney to investigate claims made in a recent advertising campaign in the Sacramento area. The state attorney general has also been involved in the

investigation.
"It is true we are investigating them," said Jeff Marshner, deputy Sacramento County district attorney. "We are investi-gating a lot of 'gas-saving' devices.

MARSHNER SAID his office, the attorney general and the manufacturers of Powerpak met last week "to discuss the merits of the device." He added he "was in no position right now to judge their claims."

The device is manufac-tured by Breakaway and Associates, an Arkansas firm. In California, it is distributed by a Sacramento-based firm named Powerpak.

The firm's ads claimed the device can improve mileage from 15 to 50 per cent, with the average motorist getting a 22 per cent improvement.

But the Sacramento Bee said researchers it com-missioned at the Universithat the device increased mileage only about two

ED NANNINI, president of Powerpak, criticized the university researchers as "not very knowledgeable" about such gas-saving devices and said they did not simulate actual driving conditions. He added that a public road test of the device would be made within two weeks in the Sacramento area.

The device operates by injecting a vapor into the gasoline and air mixture in the engine. It consists of a quart bottle containing the fluid that is injected into the carburctor and necessary connecting equipment.

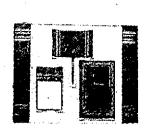


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Thieves sack rich avocados

By EVERETT R. HOLLES New York Times Service

ESCONDIDO — California's avocado growers are patrolling their hillside groves with shotguns these nights to protect the ripening "green gold" fruit against thefts that are running into millions of dollars. Some have banded together to organize roving nighttime patrols or have installed "booby trap" alarm systems, because law enforcement officials admit that it is virtually impossible, unless the thieves are caught in the act, to track them down.

"There is just no way of telling one man's avocado from another's once it has been taken from the tree," said Sheriff's Capt. Kenneth Deering. "We are spread thin trying to protect the 14,000 acres of groves here (in northern San Diego County),"

OFFICIALS of several growers organizations, meeting in the Escondido city hall said that if the thefts continue at their "epidemic proportions" the black market avocados reaching consumers this year may amount to \$4 million — about 10 per cent of the total value of the California crop and four times greater than last year's.

The rolling hills around Escondido and neighboring The rolling hills around Escondido and neighboring Fallbrook are the heart of the richest avocado growing area in the world; producing nearly three fourths of California's \$39 million annual harvest of the nubbly "alligator pears" transplanted a century ago from Mexico where an old Aztec legend credited them with great power as an aphrodisiac.

While the California growers souff at the legend of

While the California growers scoff at the legend of sexual invigoration, they do claim that the avocado can enhance one's physicalcharm. It's steadily growing popularity they attribute not only to its creamy subtle flavor in salads or in guacamole dip for cocktail parties but also to its cosmetic qualities as a facial massage night cream or sharmers.

Avocados are selling locally now for 57 to 60 cents a piece and considerably more in other areas of the country. They sold for \$1.29 in New York in the summer of 1972.

At the height of an abundant midsummer harvest

the price may drop to 25 or 30 cents a piece.

Allen Chaiken of the Fallbrook Independent Avocado Growers Association said that over the last three years the thefts had moved from petty pilferage, blamed largely on local teenagers, into a lucrative big time criminal operation.

Nighttime raids on groves, many of which are unfenced with trees planted close to roadsides, are occurring regularly. Growers' storage cribs have been looled and there have been several truck hijackings, according to grower Paul Leavens.

THE STOLEN avocados, many of them not yet fully ripened, are being sold at cut rate prices to operators of roadside stands and some independent food stores while others are finding their way into neighboring states and into Mexico, he said.

G. L. Clasen, president of the Avocado Bargaining Council here, said the thefts range from 25 pounds to 1,600 pounds or more.

Most of the stolen fruit torn hastily from the trees has been immature and highly perishable.
"If a housewife buys an avocado only to have it

shrivel up after a few days she probably has a piece of fruit that was stolen," said Ralph Pinkerton, manager of the California Avocado Advisory Board.

Calavo, a cooperative marketing organization of some 2,500 growers, has increased from \$100 to \$250 a reward for apprehension of anyone stealing fruit from one of its members. The San Diego County Farm Bureau has posted a similar \$200 reward on behalf of its members and the California Avocado Development Board has added another \$100.

The growers are urging the county board of super-

visors to adopt a law requiring that any person in possession of 40 or more pounds of avocados have a document showing ownership or the source of the fruit.

S.F. nurses strike talks come to halt

- A state conciliator recessed negotiations Saturday between striking registered nurses and the administrators of 41 hospitals crippled by the walkout for nine days.

"The negotiations between the hospital associ-ations and the California Nurses Association have been recessed subject to recall by the state Conciliation Service," said a statement by the service.

A spokesman for the nurses said this meant the talks were off "indefinitely" because "management refuses to bargain in good faith" and because "absolutely no progress is

A spokesman for one of the hospital associations

Farmworkers' retirement home opened

DELANO (AP) first retirement village for farmworkers in the United States was dedicated Saturday before a crowd of 2,000 persons on the site of the old headquarters of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers

The Agbayani Retirement Village - named in honor of a farmworker who died on a picket line
— will house 59 aged farmworkers, mainly Filipino men who immigrated during the 1920's and 1930's.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) said that "We feel that some progress has been made. We've reached tentative agreement on a number of issues, but there are still serious difterences on a variety of other issues, both monetary issues and patient

care issues." Both the 4,400-member nurses association and the three hospital groups-Associated, Kaiser and Af-filiated—had said earlier they would meet throughout the weekend in efforts to settle the strike.



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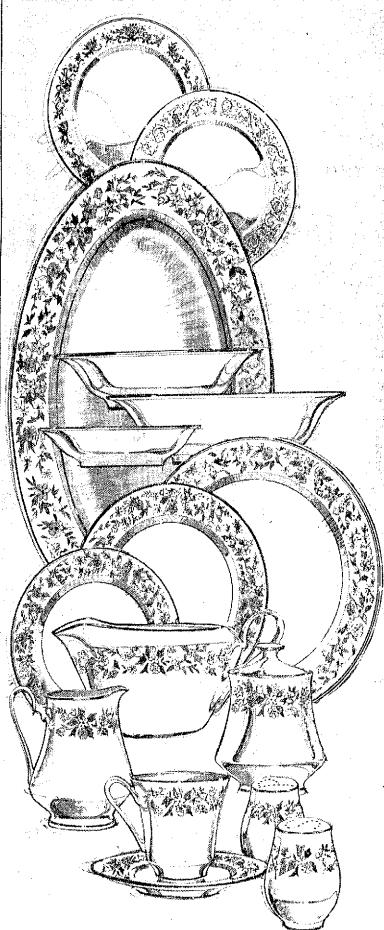
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Oil flow 'key' to Nixon offer

Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday President Nixon's offer of nuclear technology to Egypt may be "one of the cards in his deck" to bring about stabilization in the Middle East and a continued flow of oil to the United

Mansfield said he would not call the offer, hinged on the assumption of using nuclear energy for peaceful purposes, a "sellout." But he said the proposal definitely is related to the energy needs of the U.S.

"It may be one of the cards in his deck that he is using at this time to bring about stabilization in the Middle East," he said. "Stabilization in the Mideast means a contin-ued flow of oil."

Mansfield refused to comment on the advisability of the technology offer since he has not seen the specifics of the agreement, especially the safeguards to ensure that the nuclear technology is not used to create a destructive nuclear device,

BUT HE noted that Canada entered into similar arrangement with India, which then developed a nuclear device which it said would be used for peaceful pur-

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Mansfield added that there always is the possibility that the device "could be" used as a destructive weapon.

The Montana senator said he believes any offer of nuclear technology to Egypt will have to be approved by Congress before it goes into effect.

Mansfield said that based on the initial Senate reaction to the nuclear proposal, "I imagine it will be a subject of extensive debate.'

THE MAJORITY leader also said he does not ex-pect Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to follow through with his threat to resign.

He said he reached that decision because Kissinger has asked the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee to conduct a "full review" of national security wiretaps which the secretary allegedly requested and the committee has agreed to the re-



Pat shops at Arab bazaar

An aide said Mrs. Nixon

was fatigued from her dif-

ficult trip as she joined

(UPI) - First Lady Pat Nixon enjoyed a brief shopping trip Saturday through an Arab bazaar, but she noted she would like to return some day without her machine gun-

iewelry salesman, who spoke excellent English.
"How's biz?" sh

asked, testing the ped-

urge with the coffee pot.
"You have everything imaginable," she told one shopowner. "I could spend days here.

"I'd love to come back sometime without any escorts.'

Mrs. Nixon had plenty of company on her shopping excursion. Five limousines carried the First Lady, traveling

Two jeeps led the motorcade. Machine guns were mounted on both, signed to keep a watchful eye on the First Lady. A street crowd applauded Mrs. Nixon from a dis-

tance.
Although her escorts

Arab-style Nixon menu

-President Nixon dined style—a dish introduced to many Westerners in the writings of Lawrence of Arabia-at a state ban-

rice, raisins, nuts and lots of spices, roasted whole

the Arabs sit on the ground in a tent before a big pile of food, including the mutton. They eat it with their fingers.

Nixon was done in Western-style with knives

ton the menu included artichokes, chicken cocotte, sweets and fruits.

The Pontiff was returning from a trip to a cu-charistic congress in

Several passengers, including elderly members of the Papal entourage, tually warned the fighters

peace, Russ organ says MOSCOW (UPI) - An vention in the Middle East influential Soviet publica-tion Saturday told Israel

and the Arabs during President Nixon's Middle East visit that a lasting peace in the region cannot come without Moscow's

The latest issue of the international affairs magazine Novoye Vremya (New Times) stressed long time Soviet friendship with the Arabs and said despite improved American-Àrab relations, there still were many U.S. policies adverse to Arab interests.

"The Arab people have sufficient political experi-ence to make a sober assessment of both the lessons of the recent past and the corrections - the forced corrections which are now being introduced in the U.S. Middle East policy," it said.

The magazine said it was only after the 1973 Soviet-American summit that the U.S. pledged to respect the rights of the Palestinian people.
It said the U.S. attempt-

ed a direct military inter-

in the late 1950s reference to the U.S. marines landing in Lebanon in 1958 — and tried to

blackmail Arab nations by denying them American assistance. The Egyptian and Syr-

ian troop disengagement agreements could not

have come about without

Moscow key to Mideast

tion, it said.

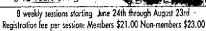
"American journalists who talk about Middle East miracles prefer to be silent about these things, & it said.

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dinner given by the queen. Moslem custom

prevented her from at-

tending an all male dinner

given in the President's honor by King Faisal.



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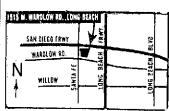
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India on Dec. 5, 1964 when four Turkish Super-Sabre jet fighters escorting his plane through Turkish air space flew close to its wingtips for half an hour.

were fightened. The Pope's Italian pilot even-

hour flight to Damascus, Syria, Saturday after-JIDDA, Saudi Arabia were perspiring, especially the women who were told to wear long-sleeved

dresses, Mrs. Nixon appeared cool and immacu-late in her blue dress with horizontal white stripes.

toting escorts. Bowing to Moslem custom by wearing a longsleeved dress in the scorching desert heat, Mrs. Nixon purchased a copper coffee pot for about \$6 and discussed the peddler economy with a

dler's American slang.
"Pretty good," he

replied quickly. Like other tourists, Mrs. Nixon admired the hand-erafted gold jewelry selling for \$6 a gram and the fine woven fabric, but satisfied her souvenir

companions, reporters and Secret Service men.

manned by soldiers as

mutton on

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) Saturday night on a main course of mutton Arab-

quet given by President Hafez Assad. A sheep is stuffed with

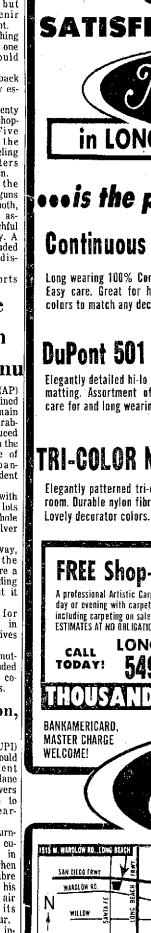
and served on a silver platter in one piece. In their traditional way,

But the banquet for

In addition to the mut-

Pope, as Nixon, was buzzed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) Pope Paul VI should know how President Nixon felt when his plane took evasive maneuvers Saturday in reaction to the unexpected appearance of Syrian jets.





JÖHN MITCHELL

Mitchell named in Nixon gift disclosure

By JAMES R. POLK Washington Star-News WASHINGTON -

\$30,000 contribution in cash from a convicted Florida contractor freed early from prison was delivered to Nixon campaign manager John N. Mitchell in 1972 without being disclosed under a new campaign law then in effect, Senate Watergate investigators have learn-

The money, according to testimony, came from Miami builder Calvin Kovens and was carried to Mitchell by former Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., who had acted as Kovens' lawyer in appearances before the U.S. parole board.

In a telephone call transcript that emerged in the Watergate investigation last year; Smathers, who is a longtime Nixon friend, suggested to White House aide Charles W. Colson that the President could intervene to have Kovens released early from prison because of a

heart condition.

Mitchell was still U.S. attorney general when Kovens was paroled just seven days after the telephone call. But no evidence has been uncovered

of any intervention by ei-ther Mitchell or the White EXCLUSIVE House in the parole board

proceedings. Mitchell was

Nixon's campaign man-

ager when the money was

Smathers' testimony to investigators that he took

the cash to Mitchell pro-

vided the first firm indi-

cation of involvement by the former attorney

general in the Kovens

controversy.

The House Judiciary

Committee has asked for

received later.

the Kovens parole file from the Justice Department as part of its impeachment inquiry, sources said.

The builder's donation was made four months after his parole while the Nixon campaign was winding up a secret fundraising drive in April,

However, both Kovens and Smathers are under-

gate investigators that, because of a mixup in the form of the donation, the cash was not actually delivered to Mitchell until the middle of the month about a week after the disclosure law took effect.

The Nixon campaign failed to list the Kovens money in its public filings under that new law. Instead, the donation re-mained secret until last year when the campaign

committee included the \$30,000 in cash in its list of pre-April donors named under a court settlement.

Kovens, 50, head of a construction company that bears his name, was convicted in 1964 as a codefendant in a fraud trial with former Teamsters union President James R. Hoffa:

He and Hoffa were found guilty of conspiracy and mail fraud. The gov-

millions of dollars in excessive loans were made by the Teamsters' Pension Fund for construction projects at a North Miami, Fla., hospital and a Miami hotel, then part of the money was "diverted for other purposes.'

Kovens began serving a three-year sentence in February, 1971, and comhis term before he was

released by the parole board on Jan. 5, 1972, because of serious heart trouble.

Kovens, who had denied in an interview in the fall of 1972 that he made any donations to the Nixon campaign, could not be reached for comment. Neither could Mitchell or

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Watergate ups solons' fees

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- The long months in the limelight have helped members of the Senate Watergate Committee to increase sharply their income on the afterdinner speaking circuit.

In all of 1972, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the committee's ranking Republican, made only one speech for a fee-\$2,500. But the Tennessean, who ame to prominence during the televised Watergate hearings last summer, made 22 such speeches in 1973 and received \$34,350.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and chairman of the committee, increased his speech earnings from \$4,750 in 1972 to \$27,900 last year.

LESS prominent members of the committee also prospered, though not so well. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., increased his outside earnings to \$19:135 from \$3,175; Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., Increased his to \$11,900from \$1,500; Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., increased his to \$9,650 from \$4,600 and Sen. Daniel K Inouye, Hawaii, reported earningsof \$16,000-\$5,600

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D.N.M., earned the least, \$2,700, but that was still more than double his 1972 total

The Watergate committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, also was a popular speaker. The former George-town University professor earned \$14,480 in fees for his speaking appearances.

And 1973 was not a bad year for the rest of the Senate either, as total supplemental income from hono-rariums increased from 1972 total of \$600,000 to just

The 67 per cent increase was registered although 27 senators, including Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., reported no outside income at all.

THE Senate rules, which require statements listing such income to be filed every May, ask only for fees over \$300 and do not require the listing of expenses that may have been paid for by the organization addressed by a senator.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., earned the most money from outside speaking engagements. The former vice president was paid \$65,650 for the 43 speeches he made in 1973 to audiences ranging from union members and college students to the National Association for Retail Druggists and the United Jewish Appeal.

According to a spokesman, the senator used up to \$16,000 of the money to pay for office expenses and donated \$3,000 to \$7,000 to charity.

A senator's annual salary is now \$42,500. A bill

proposed by President Nixon that authorized a 22.5 per cent increase over three years was killed by thr Senate

Nixon tax filed, says accountant

By DICK BARNES

WASHINGTON (AP) -As the 60-day extension for President Nixon to file his 1973 federal income tax return expired Saturday, his accountant said the return had been filed within the past several

Earlier in the day, the White House declined to say if the return had been filed or another extension sought.

But in a telephone interview, Nixon's accountant in Los Angeles, Arthur Bleck, said that he "had prepared the President's returns and they have been filed within the last several weeks." He said the returns were filed "through regular channels there are channels set up for filing the President's returns."

Blech said he did not know why the White House was refusing to conficing or deny that the returns were filed.

The President got an extension from the normal April 15 filing date after an Internal Revenue Service audit of his 1969-72 returns forced major changes in the way re-turns were computed for the President by his tax advisers.

The IRS determined that President Nixon had underpaid his taxes by \$432,787 for the four years. He agreed to pay that without further contest, including the additional 1969 taxes even though the statute of limitations 'had passed for

that year. Interest on the 1970-72 amounts due ran the President's bill past \$465,-000. He is understood to have fairly quickly paid the bill for the 1970-72 taxes, but it is not known when or if the interest due for those years and the principal amount from 1969 were paid.

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Plug for Snoopy

Artist in Madison, Ill., did such a good job of "Snoopyfying" this fire hydrant that Fire Chief Edon Rhoads said Saturday he plans to leave it painted. -AP Wirephoto

'Worst decline since Depression years'

Livestock market slump ruining ranchers

By BRIAN B. KING

WASHINGTON (AP) -The constituent, in a longdistance call, wanted his senator to know that his neighbor, a rancher losing \$200 on every steer he sold, "went out behind the barn last night and blew his head off."

A Mississippian a few days later broke into tears while calling about what a 43-per-cent drop in hog prices means to his

Perry Meyer, a banker from Bancroft, Neb., told a breakfast gathering last week of many rural and a few urban members of Congress that he can't give his cattlemen neighbors any more credit because he doesn't have it. His mortgage statistics haven't been like this since his father was a banker in the Depression,

LAST THURSDAY, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., somberly taped a special radio message to his constituents: in 18 years here he has never seen an economic development that is "such a potential catastrophe" for

his and other livestockproducing states.

The beef and pork markets have been going down steadily for eight months, unaccompanied until recent days - by much hope of an upswing. Live cattle prices are down 25 per cent from December's level.

Banker Meyer, brought here for a week-long conference designed to enlist the support of urbanites, said, "We're looking for a psychological boost by the administration or the Department of Agriculture to take the fear out of people's minds."

A McGOVERN aide noted that suicides are isolated but indicate "the desperation out there, the pressure the Congress is under to produce." Indications are that both branches will point an in-creasingly accusatory finger at wholesalers and retailers for not lowering prices as the farm prices fall — thus keeping the public's demand for meat lower than normal. Presidential economic adviser Kenneth Rush said as

The department has at-

tempted to help a bit on last week toward pressure that score by making a large beef purchase itself recently and by allowing the resumption of exports to Canada.

The latest USDA figures show that in April the middleman received 51.9 cents and farmers 84.5 cents out of the average price of beef. The middleman's share was down 7.7 per cent from March but l6.1 per cent above April 1973, the month of the organized beef boycott. The farmer's share was down 1.7 per cent from March, down 7.4 per cent from the year before.

UNIVERSALLY cited as the major villain in the market dislocation are the price controls slapped on beef a month before that boycott — the first food controls to go on and the last to go off, in September. That distortion led to bad marketing decisions by cattlemen that aggravated the situation, econo-

mists say. Compared to April 1973, the retail price of pork was up 1.9 per cent, the return to farmers was down 16.7 per cent and the middlemen's share was up 31.5 per cent.

Both Democrats and Republicans were moving on those wholesalers and retailers.

A group of 45 senators wrote the President that he should exhort middle: men "to pass on now to the consumers of this nation the meat bargains all of this country should enjoy" while supplies of meat are extraordinarily

high.
BUT AN intensive USDA study - which avoids the issue of 'blame" except for price ceilings — points out that nonfarm labor costs account for half to two-thirds of the consumer price of food.

And, the study states, at least through 1972 — be-fore price and marginpatterns changed — profits for large marketing cor-porations have been stable at 6 or 7 per cent of the retail price. Through September 1973, foodmanufacturers profits averaged 2.4 per cent of sales and after-tax profits of the 15 largest supermarket chains were, at 0.5 per cent of sales, well below the historical average of just over 1 per cent, it found.

At a meeting Monday of administraton officials, producers, packers and retailers, the following

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features

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proposed solutions are at

the top of the agenda:

— Another large USDA
purchase of meat, this
time including pork and chicken as well as beef. Secretary Earl L. Butz is expected to announce this.

Reimposition of 1964level meat import quotas

— a move Butz opposes. He favors voluntary curbs by foreign exporters, which he says are forthcoming. However, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., and Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., House Agriculture Committee chairman, re-portedly told a planning session at the White House on Friday that both chambers may be in the mood for mandatory

Settlement with Canada of a dispute which shut off that \$100 milliona-year market because of

the Canadians' concerns over DES in U.S. beef when a ban on feeding that chemical was lifted here in April. Butz is expected to announce such

an agreement Monday Action on farm-credit bills before Congress, to relieve pressure on rural banks and hopefully avoid the bankruptcies key con-gressmen were predicting

last week. But the key element missing from the govern-ment's push is organized consumer support. Thus, much will be heard in coming days from farmstate congressmen aimed at convincing the public that, if the livestock mar-ket does not turn around soon, production will drop sharply, long-term short-ages will result and retail prices will soar again.



Living costs rise 10% in year

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Increased food prices and higher taxes raised the costs for a hypothetical urban family of four by roughly 10 per cent be-tween the fall of 1972 and the fall of 1973, the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics reported Saturday.

The figures are sup-posed to fit a city family of four made up of a working 38-year-old husband, a nonworking wife, a boy of 13 and a girl, 8. It is a statistic, not an actual figure, but the way it fluctuates can be used as an indication of how a real family's budget will

THE BUREAU sets lower (\$8,181), intermediate (\$12,626), and higher (\$18,201) income ranges. Because of the higher food prices, the lower

hardest, 10.8 per cent. The gain in the intermediate budget range was 10.3 per cent, and the gain was 9.9 per cent for the higher budget,

Taxes accounted for the biggest percentage gains in the three budgets. Food was next. The food increase from the fall of 1972 to the autumn of 1973 was 18.6 per cent for the lower-income family, 19.1 per cent for the intermediate and 19.3 per cent for the higher. Social Security taxes for

that period rose 23.9 per cent for the lower budget, for the intermediate and 34.2 for the higher. In personal income-tax increases, the lower budget range gained 21.6 per cent, the intermediate range 16.9 per cent and the higher range 16.4 per

ent. other family consumption,
The government said \$389. Expenditures for

the budgets are not intended to indicate any minimum subsistence level of living.

A RECENT reappraisal of what is necessary to keep a family of four out of "poor" levels placed the floor at \$3,440. The increase in "living

costs" is lower than the gain in the Consumer Price Index covering the same period. The Bureau said that was because taxes are not covered in the Consumer Price Index and because of other technical factors.

Expenditures in the lower budget range for the typical urban family of four were: food, \$2,440; housing, \$1,627; transpor-tation, \$563; clothing, \$696; personal care, \$205; medical care, \$660, and

other items were \$385, for Social Security and disability taxes \$492 and for personal income taxes

IN THE intermediate range: food, \$3,183; housing, \$2,908, transportation, \$1,014; clothing, \$995; personal care, \$275; medical care, \$664; other family consumption, \$722; other items, \$611; Social Security and disability taxes, \$647, and personal income taxes, \$1,607.

In the higher range: food, \$4,020; housing, \$4,383; transportation, \$1,315; clothing, \$1,456; personal care, \$390; medical care, \$692; other family consumption, \$1,191; other items, \$1,024; Social Se-curity and disability taxes \$647, and personal income taxes, \$3,080.

Bakersfield: 'cheapest in West'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) If you're looking for the West's cheapest living cost city, the U.S. Department says look at Bakers-

Stay away from Anchorage, Alaska, the nation's highest living cost city for high, intermediate, and lower family income levels, the Eureau of Labor Statistics advised Saturday.

For the urban family of four the average U.S. cost of living budget for the lower income level amounted to \$8,200 a year, \$12,600 at intermediate income, and \$18,200 at higher income levels.

Across this range for 38 urban areas, Bakersfield was the bargain area for the West. It ranked 36th in \$7,827, 32nd in intermediate income at \$11,761, and 30th at the higher income level at \$16,743.

Anchorage is the high-est cost of living city in the nation across the

A low income family of four must budget \$12,010 for the cost of living. The intermediate family's cost of living budget is \$16,520

and the higher level family must spend \$23,011 to keep up with the neighboring Joneses.

Austin, Texas, is at the bottom of the scale in all three categories.

In Austin a lower income family can live on a \$7,233 budget, an intermediate family at \$10,959, and a higher level income family at \$15,743.

lower income costs at Death penalty ban sought by warden

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — Warden Alex Wilson of the Colorado State Penitentiary is campaigning against a proposed restoration of capital punishment. He says might resign rather than execute a prisoner.

Wilson has been making speeches to try to convince voters to reject a referendum on the issue this November.

The legislature referred the measure to the people because the previous death penalty law was voided by the Supreme Court,

WILSON, 48, said that if capital punishment were restored, he would have to cither carry out the law or resign.

"By law, the warden himself must inflict the death penalty," Wilson said. The warden must pull a lever connected to the gas chamber, releasing deadly gas into the face of a condemned man.

The warden said if an execution were scheduled tomorrow, he'd reluctantly perform the chore. But he also said he might change his mind and consider it necessary to resign.



WARDEN WILSON Opposes executions

HE BASES his objections to capital punishon religious

grounds.
"I don't think Christianity is compatible with taking another person's life," said Wilson, a Roman Catholic.

He added that executions shouldn't be performed at the pentientiary in any case.

"This is a correctional institution, not a punish-ment institution," he said, "Carrying out an execu-tion here would be incompatible with rehabilita-



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Wooing Lady Luck

Cambodian soldier of fortune adorns himself with lockets, magic sticks and other divining paraphernilia. His army helmet and belt are from the Phnom Penh black market not far from where photo was taken this week.

Illicit logging a scandal in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) Diplomatic sources say a major scandal is brewing in Laos over what they claim is an illegal logging racket depriving this impoverished kingdom of badly needed dareign-exchangecarn-

They also claim the logging operation is depleting acres of centuries-old teak and mahogany for-

The illegal logging, to-gether with a government assessment formula which undervalues the country's tin exports, is costing Laos around \$5 million each year in Iost foreign exchange, these sources say.

Scandal," said one West-ern diplomat. "This coun-try will barely earn \$5 million this year for its entire exports, and yet here it is letting another \$5 million slip through its

LAOS' TRADE deficit for 1974 will run to an estimated \$24 million.

If the unauthorized log-ging were stopped and an efficient tin valuation scheme introduced, diplomats say, Laos could dou-ble, its foreign-exchange earnings overnight. And that would mean that the five donor nations now këëping the Lao currency afloat to the tune of \$27 million a year could slash their annual contributions by almost 20 per cent. The nations are the United States, Britain, France, Austrana and Japan.

Sources say Laos is exporting about \$7 million worth of timber a year but that only half of that amount shows up on government books. The rest, they say, is smuggled across the Mekong River into Thailand by Chinese-Thai timber interests who bribe Lao officials.

At the same time, the sources say, the country is losing around \$1.5 million every year from its tin exports because the

government undervalues the output of two rich French-run mines in central Laos

Officials of the coalition government connected with the nation's economy were not available for comment on the claims.

"THE COUNTRY west of Houei Sai (northwest Laos) has been stripped of every last stick of tim-ber," claimed one Western source. "When you fly up there it's like flying over a war zone, although there never was any fighting in that region. The Thais have gone in and cleared out every piece of teak and other hardwood they could find. Whole hillsidesare barren and denuded. And yet you look across to the Thai side of the river and there are beautiful virgin forests that no one would dare to

A man who travels frequently to southern Laos said: "Timber is streaming across the river to Thailand at an alarming rate. The Thais tend to look on this area as their back yard. They form the trees mercilessly, and the fact that they are operating in another country doesn't bother them

Economists say that it isn't so much that Laos is missing out on the export duty on the wood — although there is \$500,000 for a start — but that the country is being cheated of the foreign exchange it so desperately needs.

"THEY GET the hard currency back to pay for their imports," said one source. "They are terribly short of foreign exchange, but none of that money is coming back into the Lao economy ... It's going straight into the pockets of Thai businessmen.

Economists admit that even if Laos made the most of its timber and tin earnings it would still be behind in its foreign-ex-

Red guns kill Viet refugee children

Communist gunners shelled Ben Cat district town 25 miles north of Saigon while refugees were returning there Saturday, killing two children and wounding four persons, field officers said. Most of Ben Cat's 5,000

inhabitants had fled at the advance of Communist troops five weeks ago. The refugees were urged by authorities to go back after government forces recaptured An Dien vil-lage and defense post, less than a mile southwest of the town.

Following the attack, the refugees made their way back to Phu Cuong

province capital 15 miles to the south, the officers said, making Ben Cat once again a virtual ghost

The Saigon command said government rangers, backed by tanks, killed 15 Communist soldiers Saturday in a clash one mile northwest of Ben Cat. It reported no gov-

ernment casualties. On the Cambodian battlefield, 600 government infantrymen supported by armor and artillery launched an operation Saturday 11 miles north of Phnom Penh aimed at joining forces with two besieged garrisons 10 mlles Troops kill retarded Irishman; 'murd BELFAST (UPI) — British troops killed a man who fled during a search

operation Saturday near

the County Tyrone village

of Benburb, the army

Villagers said the vic-

tim, John P. Cunningham, a 23-year-old Roman

Catholic, was retarded, had a mental age of 10

and was terrified of soldiers. A British army spokesman said there would be an inquiry into the shoot-

The death raised the fatality toll in almost five years of strife among minority Catholics, majority Protestants and security forces to 1.035.

Troops on a search his pocket when the soloperation for arms and diers opened fire and kill-gunmen had surrounded a house near Benburb, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, when Cunningham leaped from some bushes and ran, ignoring warnings to halt, the army spokesman said.

HE APPEARED to be drawing a weapon from

said. He acknowledged a search of the body found no gun.

Malachy Toal, spokesman for the Republican Clubs which promote unification of Ireland, called the incident "brutal mur-der." He said Cunningham was assaulted by sol-diers a year ago and since then ran whenever he saw them.

The killing came as British troops manned extra checkpoints leading into Catholic areas of Belfast, on the alert for possible Irish Republican

Army bombing attacks. More than 300 soldiers

prdominantly Catholic Falls Road, Ardoyne and Markets heighborhoods, and roads normally open during the week were sealed off with barbed wire and concrete blocks.

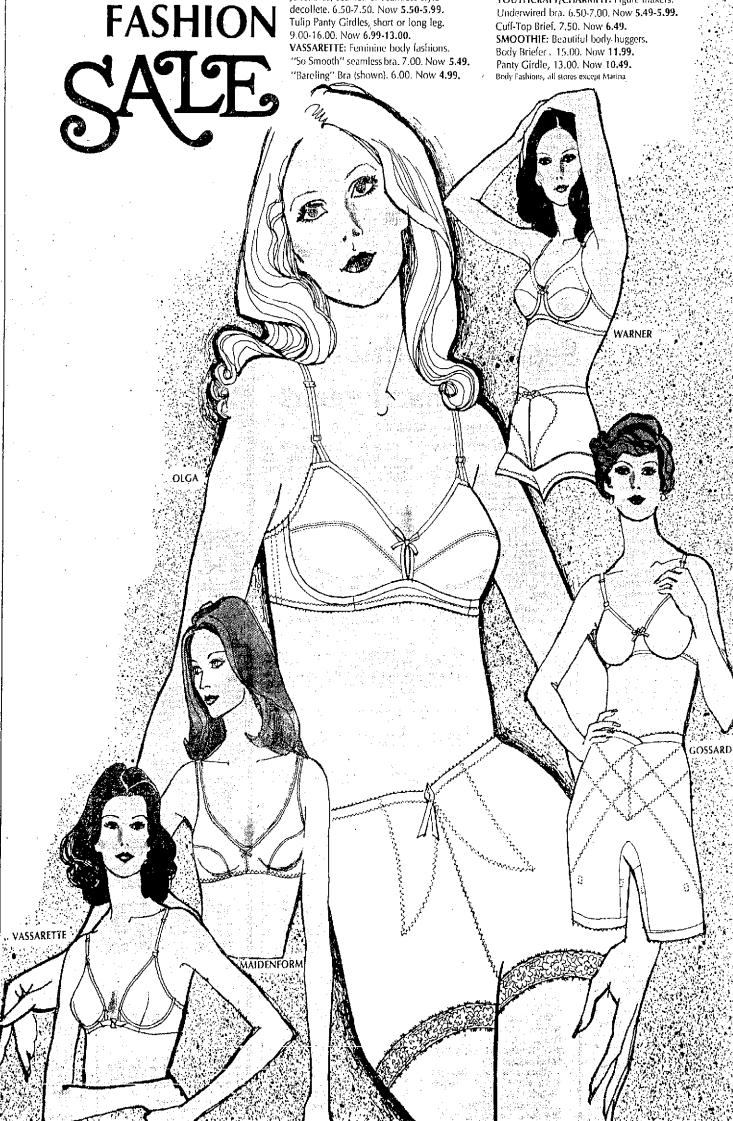
Body searches were in-creased, and all vehicles moving out of the Catholic locations were combed.

Bullums

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Underwired bra. 7.00-7.50. Now 5.49- 5.99. Sport Brief, 5.00, Now 3.99. MAIDENFORM: Light weight shapers. "All-the-Time" bra (shown), 6.00. Now 4.99. Underwired bra. 7.50-8.50. Now 6.19-6.99. No-Show* seamless padded bra. 7.00. Now 5.79. GOSSARD: Nuveau mulded seamless bras. Underwired (shown) or padded bra. 7.00. Now 5.99. Brief Panty, 5.50. Now 4.79 Answer II Panty Girdles, regular (shown) or culf-top, 10.00-11.00, Now 8.49-8.99. YOUTHCRAFT/CHARMFIT: Figure makers.



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Down on paper

I am associated with the Bethany Chapel in Long Beach and we have been trying to get a refund of \$332 from the Bonelli Typewriter Co. in Downey for more than three months. We purchased 12 cases of mimeo paper from this firm and when our order arrived, we discovered that the paper was inferior in quality. The company agreed and we were told the money would be refunded. The 12 cases were returned Feb. 27 and since then we have inquired weekly about our refund and we're always told a check will be sent, but now we're wondering if it ever will. This is a considerable amount of money for a church. Can ACTION LINE help? L. G., Long Beach.

You have now received a check for the full amount. When we first contacted Joseph Bonelli, co-owner of the typewriter shop, we were told a check would be sent out immediately. Two weeks and another telephone call later, you received the money. Bonelli told ACTION LINE he had thought for some time that your church wanted a credit applied to a future pur-chase and he said he just recently found out that you wanted a refund

No sale

On Jan. 29, I signed up for an April tour of the Holy Land with Wholesaie Tours International in Glendale. The cost was \$1,118. A few days later, I realized I wouldn't be able to make the trip and I immediately canceled my reservation. The company's brochure states that refunds will be issued within six to eight weeks, but it's been more than four months and I still don't have my money back. I've written to and called the company several times without getting any results. Can ACTION LINE help? M.J., Long Beach.

You now have your \$1,118 back. Lynne Baker, a spokesman for Wholesale Tours, said the company has changed its refund policy and the money no longer is returned within eight weeks. She said her firm now waits until the tour has been completed, and then the refunds must come from the company's New York office.

Will power

If a will is notarized, does this eliminate the need for two witnesses to sign the document? H. C., Long Beach.

No, but the two witnesses are required only if the will is typed or drafted on the legal forms available at stationery stores. Entirely handwritten, or holographic, wills require no witnesses. Both forms of do-it-yourself wills are recognized in California, but the law specifies that two witnesses must sign the typed or legal form will and it does not provide for notarizing as a substitute, said a local attorney. Any adult you know can serve as witness. Both types of wills should be dated and signed, and they should include the appointment of an executor, your wishes for the distribution of your assets and a statement indicating the form indeed a will. Do-it-yourself wills are more often contested, lawyers say, because they frequently are poorly drafted. Attorney fees for drawing up a simple will for one person usually begin at \$35 to \$50.

Meaty question

I often see in the supermarket meat department packages of dark red things called melts. I can't find any information on them in the dictionary. What are they? Could they be ground up and used for such things as meat loaf and hamburger? Melts seem to be the only reasonably priced meat item today. M. S., Long Beach.

Melts are the cow's intestines -* they're similar to pork chitterlings and they can be cooked in the same way, according to a home economist with the Long Beach Gas Department. Because they're tough and contain a lot of fat, they should be cooked in water for several hours. They wouldn't be suitable as a hamburger substitute. According to the "Joy of Cooking", intestines may be soaked in salted water for 24 hours, rinsed off several times to remove excess fat, boiled and then simmered for three hours in water that has been seasoned with garlic, lemon juice, salt, pepper, thyme, clove, mace, allspice, hay leaf and





SHAPELY passengers wave, top, from bus at Santa Monica during official ceremonies heralding start of beach service along Pacific Coast Highway and Malibu Saturday. Photographer also got bottom

Millions hit beaches to escape heat, smog

(Continued from Page A-1)

The Air Pollution Control District issued health advisory warnings for all but coastal areas of the Los Angeles Basin when ozone readings exceeded .20 parts per million parts of air over more than

WARNINGS for the central Los Angeles, San Gabriel Valley, San Fernando Valley and Pomona-Walnut Valley areas were issued at noon, and stayed in effect through-

out the day.

An hour later advisories were issued for the southeast county and Saugus-Newhall areas.

Heavy smog attacks were also reported in the Riverside-San Bernardino area, where temperatures

hovered around 99 at midday. Temperatures in the 90s were also logged in many Los Angeles County locations, including Los Angeles, with a 91-degree high, and Hollywood and Northridge, which both registered highs of 96.

Long Beach nearly broke into the 90s when it reached a high temperature of 89, and a 90 degree reading is predicted for today after

an overnight low of 60.

The heat wave even affected mountain areas, with temperatures in the 80s reported in the Big Bear

Desert temperatures ranged from 99 at Lancaster and Victor-ville in the high desert to 115 at Blythe, in the low desert.

Search in third day for 10 aboard yacht

(Continued from Page A-1)

ager, and mayor and councilman of Buena Park.

-Tom Klein, 26, executive assistant to Ralph Clark, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors; Klein's brothers, Tim, 22,

-Leonard Bashor, 50, an Ana-heim contractor; his son-in-law, Richard Tully, 21, and nephew, Robert Bashor, 23. The Shooting Star left Cabo San

Lucas at the tip of Baja California

The missing boat was well equipped with emergency gear, in-cluding two 13-foot dinghies as lifeand flares, the Coast Guard said. Harber and Caspers were considered experienced sailors, the latter having won several ocean races in the San Francisco area.

Caspers was involved in an ocean accident in 1954 when his ketch was sliced in two by a Coast Guard cutter off Port Hueneme. In that accident, Caspers' first wife, Bea, and another passenger were

Strikers storm Borax plant, fire buildings

(Continued from Page A-1) helicopter and two Borax helicopters hovering overhead, Schuell

Meanwhile, Richard Duke, husiness manager for ILWU Local 13, said there are no plans at this time for the union to strike the Borax plant in Wilmington. He said the union currently is in contract ne-gotiations with the Wilmington

\$9.6 million increase in proposed L.B. budget

(Continued from Page A-1)

in steel-pipe costs since Jan. 1; increases of \$223,000 in rock and mineral products for street resurfacing; increases in electric utility rates which will total more than \$1 million over two years by June 30,

Highlighting the list of new and expanded services in the fiscal year will be the opening of three neighborhood centers, Mansell said. The centers, in West Long Beach, the Central Area and North Long Beach, will provide medical and child care and a variety of social services,

The paramedic program will be expanded, and a new fire station will be built to serve the southeastern section of the city, he said.

Funds have been included for a citywide posted street-

sweeping program.

Major capital projects totaling \$97.5 million, of which \$65.1 million will be to continue projects already under

way, are budgeted for fiscal · 1974-75. The key project will be the start of construction on the Pacific Terrace Center convention complex. It is expected to go to prospective bidders on June 21.

Mansell said that virtually all of the \$9.6 million increase in the proposed tax-supported funds can be attributed to 'uncontrollable cost increases to continue current services, a full year's funding of salary increases which were in effect for only a portion of fiscal 1973-74, and a provision for employe salary and fringebenefit adjustments for the 1974-75 fiscal year.'

"All other costs, including the staffing of new facilities and increases in levels of service discussed in previous sections of this letter, amount to only \$60,805, when considering economies which have been effected totaling \$1,618,-663," Mansell's budget message said.

trial may quiz Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

Nixon, to testify as defense wit-

THESE SUBPOENAS were returnable on June 17, the original date for the trial to begin. But on Friday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell set a new trial date of June 26, making the previous subpoenas moot.

On Thursday, Buzhardt suffered a heart attack and is expected to be hospitalized for about a month. This was cited as the reason for dropping plans to subpeona Buz-

The reason for the change in approach to gaining information from Nixon could not be learned but in a California prosecution of the same case, which has since been dropped, Ehrlichman subpoenaed Nixon to testify. On Jan. 30, a White House spokesman said Nixon's lawyers had advised him to "respectfully decline to appear ... on constitutional grounds." The issue became moot when the state prosecution was dropped in favor of the federal case.

The source said that the Watergate special prosecutor would be given access to any written inter-rogatories submitted to Nixon and to any replies from him.

NO PRESIDENT has ever testified in a criminal case but in 1807 Chief Justice John Marshall, sitting as a circuit judge, ruled that a President can be subpoenaed to do

In a March 15 news conference, Nixon said, "I believe that for the President of the United States to appear in a court of law, any court of law, for the purpose of testifying, would be setting a precedent that would be most unfortunate. I believe that any information that I have has been made available which could affect the guilt or inno-cence of the individuals involved." Three weeks earlier, Nixon had told a news conference he would be willing to respond to any written interrogatories that the special prosecutor would be willing to sub-

Those subpoenaed could move to quash the subpoenas or Gesell could rule the subpoenas are not relevant and quash them.

Ehrlichman Israel aide unhappy at U.S.-Egypt A-pact

the waves of a crowd of 450,000 waiting in the sweltering heat.

But as at his last stop in Saudi Arabia, where he promised more military aid to King Faisal, the reception was more subdued than the frenzied welcome that millions gave him in Egypt.

A force of 5,000 soldiers and 2,000 plainclothes security agents was on hand in case of trouble.

At the banquet, Assad became the third Arab leader in four days to tell Nixon that a lasting peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved until the Palestinian question is re-

The American President replied that "I understand your concern about Palestine." But he said that issue as well as the question of Israeli occupation of Arab lands and "other matters" must await

future negotiations.
"I would like to tell you that I had an instant solution for these very complex problems," Nixon said. "But you would know ... that I do not bring any instant."

solution . . . He described the disengagement of Israeli and Syria troops, along the Golan Heights as "a" beginning — and a good begin-ning." He added that "now we must move forward step by step as each case permits . . until we

reach our goal of a just and equita-

ble peace."

100 nations meet on sea resources

(Continued from Page A-1)

on exploitation of the seas' resources. How far out does sovereignty of a coastal nation extend?

There never was a universal standard. The traditional three-mile limit was simply the distance an 18th century cannonball could reach from shore,

At sea: law conferences in 1958 and 1960, the United States opposed Soviet and Red Chinese attempts to establish a 12-mile limit, but things have changed radically since and national needs have overtaken

The Americans and Russians now can agree on a 12-mile limit, but many a developing "third world" nation with seacoasts, plus nations like Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Norway, Iceland, Spain and some others claim wide offshore control. Some Latin Americans claim a 200-mile limit. China, seeking to make capital, de-nounces the concept of "the open sea," supports the 200-mile concept and insists the superpowers are colluding so that their ships can operate close to the shores of weaker nations.

The United States, the U.S.S.R., France, Japan and Britain want the fullest maritime freedom possiinvolve distinction between an 'economic zone" and the territorial sea, giving coastal nations a large measure of economic control while navigation remains free to all beyond 12 miles.

The world's straits.

The doctrine of passage needs revision in the light of all the conflicting claims and interests, but important maritime nations, nota-bly the superpowers, will resist strongly anything that might hinder free passage through straits. The world has about 100 of them, although only a relative few are of major importance.

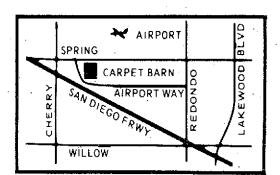
More than one nation com-mands the coast in the cases of many a strait. In any case, for individual nations or groups of na-tions to assert exclusive control of such waters could threaten the peace of the area in question. For example: the 20 mile-wide Dover Strait sees 400,000 merchant ships annually. Gibraltar, nine mile-wide, accommodates 150,000 ships a year. The Malacca Strait, be-tween Indonesia and Malaysia, is enormously important to a nation like Japan. Bab El Mandeb, 15 miles wide, commands the entrance to the Suez Canal, soon to be reopened. Hormuz, 50 miles across, is vital to Persian Gulf oil traffic.



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Questions and answers

Why delay on impeachment?

litor's note: Gil Bailey of the Washington Bureau of the Indepedent, Press-Telegram has been covering the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry. Here, he answers questions about that inquiry.

By GIL BAILEY

Q. Why has Watergate and or impeachment taken so long and why don't they get it over with?

A Impeachment is a constitutional process assigned to the Congress, which under the best of circumstances acts slowly.

The inquiry was assigned to the House Judiciary Committee last fall, but the committee first acted on the confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president, delaying any real start on impeachment until the first

ations with the White House over the release of tapes and documents, negotiations which eventually broke down. Finally, the collection, assimalation and presentation of thousands of documents and millions of words of testimony has taken time, and the committee is determined to do a thorough job.

Q. When will impeachment be over?

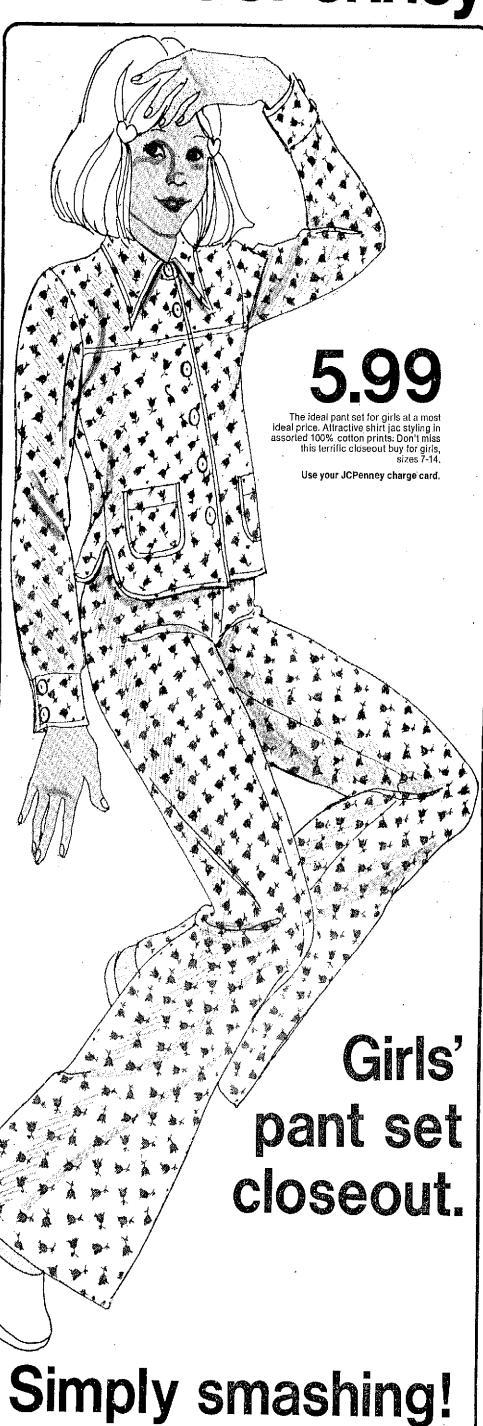
A. If the Democrats have their way, te committee will vote on impeachment charges by mid-July, the House will act on any possible charges in August and a Senate trial could be held in September or October.

If the Democratic parts are the committee fact their way.

If the Republicans on the committee get their way, lengthy cross-examination of witnesses and rebuttal of any charges would delay a committee vote until late August, and Senate action could be delayed until as



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Why the delay on impeachment?

(Continued from preceding page)

the Democrats wish to proceed more swiftly?

A. The Republicans feel that the chances of defeating impeachment are increased by delay, that all witnesses and evidence should be fully examined and cross-examined and that a full defense should be made in the Judiciary Committee and before the House.

Democrats feel that the chances of impeachment are increased by speed and that the evidence they have received, much of it taken under oath and cross-examination, is sufficient for finding "probable cause" for an indictment of the President, with the full defense heing presented during the Senate trial

being presented during the Senate trial.

Confounding cynics, both Republicans and Democrats seem to be acting contrary to the political advantages for their parties. Republicans may face disaster at the polls in November if Watergate and impeach-ment still are burning issues. Speed would appear to be to the Republicans' political advantage while delay would be to the Democrats' advantage.

"""

Q. Why have the hearings been closed?

A. Republicans with some liberal Democratic support have kept the hearings closed to protect the civil rights of President Nixon and others. The Republicans

on the committee have done so contrary to the avowed wishes of the White House.

Q. Why have the Republicans on the committee acted contrary to the requests of President Nixon's

A. I don't know, except that the Republicans have expressed fears that open hearings "would prejudice any possible Senate trial."

Q. Why are there so many leaks?

A. The 38 members of the committee have a failing common to all politicians, inability to keep their mouths shut. In addition, the leaks have been solective, with Democrats leaking material unfavorable to the President and Republicans leaking material favorable to the President. Finally, the members are under constant pressure to respond to questions.

Q. Doesn't the press bear a responsibility for the

leaks?

A. It certainly does. The closed-door impeachment inquiry has brought out the worst in some of the best reporters in the nation. Both herd and scoop journalism —two of the major sins of reporting—have all but taken over. Investigative reporting was essential when the Watergate cover-up was succeeding, but scoop journalism now works to damage the constitutional processes under way. To be fair, the impeachment inquiry is a

classic confrontation between the public's right to know and the civil rights of the defendants.

Q. Were the leaks concerning Dr. Henry Kissinger

A. The leaks were unfair, and prevention of such damage was one of the reasons some liberal Democrats voted to close the meetings to protect the civil rights of third parties. Dr. Kissinger is peripheral to the impeachment inquiry, even though his participation in the wiretapping of his subordinates and newsmen is so sensational as to make instant headlines. Lost in the controversey over the leaks is the question of whether Dr. Kissinger told the full truth to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee during his confirmation hearings. The evidence now indicates he did not, although actual perjury is doubtful.

Are we getting a fair picture of the impeachment inquiry from the news media?

A. Except for one-sided leaks, yes. There is considerable evidence both for and against the President, and this information is being presented, although it is being presented in bits and pieces. While more reporters may believe in presidential guilt than believe in presidential innocence, they generally make every effort to be fair.

Q. is the House Judiciary Committee conducting a

fair inquiry?

A. Again, except for leaks, yes. Both Republicans and Democrats have agreed that the staff presentation so far has been on the evidence alone, without any conclusions being presented. The questions of calling further witnesses, cross-examination and rebuttal will all involve the issue of fairness but Democrats have agreed to presidential legal representation during the inquiry — something they did not have to do —and the President has a number of defenders on the committee. However, anti-Nixon forces will attack the committee if no impeachment is voted, and pro-Nixon supporters

will attack its fairness if charges are voted.

Q. Are there really any charges so serious that
President Nixon should be impeached?

A. That depends on the definition of what constitutes impeachable offense. It is also a matter of personal opinion, but the charges now under consideration include obstruction of justice because of the pay-ment to E. Howard Hunt, convicted Watergate bur-glar, and either misprision of a felony — failure to report it - or violation of oath of office in several cases of perjury. In addition, there may be a series of other charges of a broad nature and certain specific charges involving taxes.

Secret data leaks 'bug' probers

By DONALD ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP)-Toward the end of a dif-ficult week for the House Judiciary Committee, one member of the panel placed an orgent call to a reporter for the Washing-

A flood of documents had leaked from the com-mittee's secret impeacher rushed to the congressman's office hoping to revive still more material.

Instead, the congressman greeted him and said, "I hear the Post has all 14 Dixon memos. I

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want to plead with you not to publish them."

The startled reporter, who had been trying all day to get some of the sought-after Dixon memoranda, said he was certain the rumor was false.

The incident was an illustration of how badly shaken committee Demo-

crats were by leaks.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino
Jr., D-N.J., chairman of Jr., D-N.J., charman of the Judiciary Committee, does not take lightly what he constantly refers to as the panel's "constitutional responsibility" to report to the full House on whether there are grounds for the impeach-ment of President Nivon ment of President Nixon.

With a 21 to 17 Demo-eratic majority, Rodino knows he has the votes to work his will. But he also knows that if the committee votes on a straight party line, the White House could say the impeachment inquiry is a partisan move to oust a Republican president.

THE LEAKS of Dixon memos and FBI memos on administration wire-taps threaten to shatter

the bipartisan atmosphere Roding has worked to

William P. Dixon to write

Albert called Rodino to

As expected there were attacks from Nixon administration figures. Dean Burch, a presiden-tial aide, and Vice Presi-dent Gerald Ford condemned the leaks.

BUT NONE of the attacks had the impact of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's threat to resign if he was not clear-ed of allegations he ordered wiretapping of aides. Members of the House and Senate rallied to Kissinger's defense and issued statements deploring leaks from the committee

After the leaks, Rodino and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., moved swittly. Rodino ordered committee staff member no more memos for Democratic members.

express his displeasure with the leaks.

and urging the secretary

While the Kissinger flap grabbed the headlines, the Dixon memos posed a the committee's impeach-

ment inquiry.
William P. Dixon is a
Judiciary Committee staff lawyer who was assigned to respond to requests from Democratic members for analyses of the impeachment evidence. Members had been inundated with nearly 30' looseleaf evidence books and they sought Dixon's help in pointing out the highlights and theories of what it might show.

COMPARING White House transcripts with committee tapes and drawing on other materials, Dixon wrote 14 memos before two of them finally leaked. Rodino was furious and,

according to a committee source, he finally traced the leak to a staff aide to one committee member.

Once again security has tightened. With luck the chairman will prevent further leaks for the one more week of closed sessions on evidence. And then he may hold open hearings at which every-thing is public.

Rodino expects August impeachment decision

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Democratic leadership now expects the House of Representatives to decide before Sept. 1 whether to impeach President Nixon.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodi-no Jr., D-N.J., told reporters he expects to have his recommendations on articles of impeachment ready for House consideration the first week of Au-

THE leadership hopes the House can then complete its phase of the impeachment action within three weeks and, if the decision is to impeach, send the case to the Senate for trial by the end of August.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has discussed taking two weeks alter the House vote to prepare the Senate, which would work six days a week. A final vote on whether to convict Nixon and remove him from of-fice should come within two months after that, Mansfield predicts.

Rodino, who maintains that the schedule he has outlined will not be altered by any Supreme Court

he will keep his panel of 38 members working until midnight Thursday if he has to in order to wrap up the hearing phase of the

THIS week the panel must cover the Watergate case from the hiring of Archibald Cox as the original special prosecutor on April 30, 1973, to his firing on Oct. 20, 1973. The firing touched off the impeachment proceedings.

Before the evidentiary phase is over, Rodino also wants to go through the material pertaining to Nixon's personal finances and receive a iommittee brief on the secret bombing in Cambodia, which the inquiry staff originally sought to drop from the allegations.

On June 24, the panel will expand its schedule to four or five days a week since it no longer will be restricted by the volumes of books the staff had to prepare for each hearing.

The June 24 plans include an open meeting to vole on issuing at least three more subpoenas, respending to Nixon's rejec-tion of the last two and whether to release to the public all the evidence the panel has received to date

or other legal action, says concerning the Watergate

LATER that week and probably during the days preceding the brief July 4 recess, the committee plans to debate the role that Nixon's attorney, James D. St. Clair, will be allowed to play in the rest of the proceedings and what witnesses, if any, the panel plans to call.

St. Clair will be given a chance to rebut the evidence already presented and to make his own recommendation on calling witnesses. He tried to present his rebuttal to the Watergate evidence in writing last week, but Rodino rejected it as out of order at that time.

About mid-July, after the witnesses have given their testimony, Rodino expects to take one full week to debate any articles of impeachment the inquiry staff will have drafted.

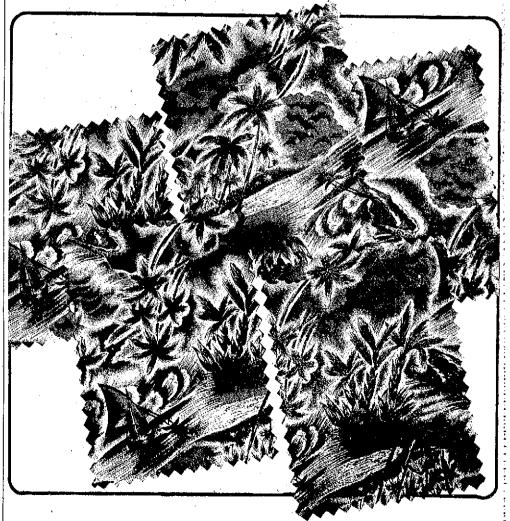
During the week of July 22, the committee expects to vote on an impeachment article. Another week will be taken to write a report explaining the legal language of the articles recommended. Then, by the first week of August, Rodino anticipates the burden will be passed to the House.

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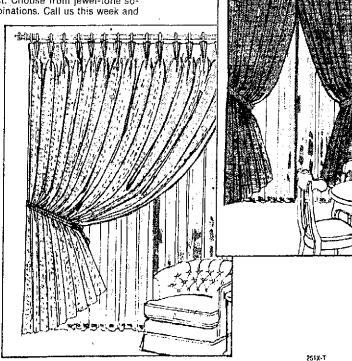
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TORRANCE

By BOB SCHMIDT Our State Bureau SACRAMENTO - San Francisco Democrat Leo McCarthy will succeed Bob Moretti as speaker of the State Assembly this month, barring some presently unanticipated vote switches by members of the majority caucus, and the change in leadership is expected to trigger other changes in both the appearance and the operation of the house.

The schedule now calls for the Democratic caucas to meet Tuesday,with the members casting ballots for either McCar-

ANALYSIS

thy or Willie Brown, also a San Francisco Demo-

McCarthy is believed to have at least 26 votes in the 49-member caucus. If ne gets 26 votes, he has said, at least five of Brown's supporters will give him their votes, and then someone will move that the vote be unani-

Moretti has said that on Tuesday he will announce "the date certain" on which he will resign. It will be this month, he

On the day he resigns, the formality of the floor vote will be taken, and McCarthy will become speaker.

The Legislature will



LEO McCARTHY

shut down for six weeks on June 28, and during that period McCarthy is expected to redesign the Assembly committee structure and the house's rules of operation.

One of the things he is expected to do, he has confirmed, is to reduce the authority of the speaker, yielding the responsibility of assigning bills to committees to the

bipartisan Rules Commit-

The speaker would, however, retain authority to assign members to committees and to designate committee chairmen.

The number of committees, presently 26, will be tees, presently 20, win me reduced, sources have indicated. There are presently 19 Assembly se-lect committees, and most or all of them may be eliminted.

There are 31 subcommittees of the house, and a source said McCarthy was inclined to reduce their number and make the survivors permanent subcommittees, with staffs, as they are in the Congress.

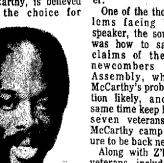
Of most interest to legislators, Capitol personnel, lobbyists, and others who follow the Assembly and Senate closely, is the organiza-tion of the lower house committees.

McCarthy has not finalized his choices of chairman, the source said. But a number of decisions have been reached.

Leon Ralph of Los Angules is expected to as-

sume the chairmanship of the Rules Committee, previously mostly a housekeeping body.

Howard Berman, one of a group of five freshmen who are particularly close to McCarthy, is believed to be the choice for



majority leader, and Jullian Dixon of Los Angeles, also one of the five, will be caucus chairman.

The remaining three freshmen include Ray Gonzales of Bakersfield, who is expected to be named chairman of the Committee on Education; Walter Ingalls of Riverside, chairman of the Water Committee, and Barry Keene of Santa

Keene is believed inter-

ested in the chairmanship of the Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, but that post is now held by the veteran Ed Z'berg of Sacramento, also a McCarthy support-

One of the thorny problems facing the new speaker, the source said, was how to satisfy the claims of the relative newcombers to the Assembly, who made McCarthy's probable election likely, and at the same time keep happy the seven veterans in the McCarthy camp who figure to be back next year.

Along with Z'berg, the veterans include Carlos Bee of Hayward, Pauline Davis of Portola, John Francisco Bill Crosse of Brancisco Bill Crosse of Francisco, Bill Greene of Los Angeles, John J. Miller of Oakland, and Alan Sigroty of Beverly Hills.

Miller is interested in the Judiciary Committee, Foran could probably have the Transportation Committee, if he wishes, and Bee will be content to retain his post as speaker

Sieroty is chairman of the Committee on Crimi-nal Justice, and could probably keep the job if he requests, the source

One of the victims of McCarthy's probable victory may be Long Beach's Mike Cullen.

Cullen, an ardent Brown supporter, is presently chairman of the Committee on Efficiency and Cost Control, and also heads the Select Committee on Deepwater Ports and the Assembly Governmental Organizationsubcommittee on the executive reor-

ganization. He has announced he is a probable candidate for the post of speaker pro when the organizing for the next session takes place in December.



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Brown as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Miller, it is believed, could have had the job if he had wanted it.

As a concession to caucus unity, some of Brown's supporters are expected to be given chairmanships, and some Republicans will also head committees.

Much of the new look will be visible Aug. 5, when the Legislature re-turns from its summer

vacation. Because present committees have before them bills moving through the process, the number of committees probably won't be changed until the 1975-76 session gets. under way with the newly elected members on Dec. 2.

Next year, however, be tween a new speaker, new Assembly committees and committee chairmen, and the impact on lobbying of Proposition 9, the California Legislature figures to have a vastly different method of operation than it now has.

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Bond poll favors easing of sexual conduct law

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday that a mail survev of his 39th Assembly District voters showed 68 per cent of respondents favor elimination of criminal penalties "for

Politics Demo leader to speak

By BOR HOUSER Political Editor

Charles Manatt, Southern California chairman of the Democratic party, will be keynote speaker at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum in the Lakewood Country

Other speakers will be party primary nominees including Lakewood Coun-cilman Mark W. Hanna-ford, 34th Congressional District; Fred W. Chel, 58th Assembly District, and Frank Vicencia, 54th Assembly District. Other area nominees have been

G. C. DeBaun, forum president, said the group "wishes to initiate an immediate move toward a unified campaign" for the general election. He urged attendance by state and county committee memelub oresi

Reservations may made at 860-6573, 860-7817, 425-3637 and 867-9921.

Offill speech

Sumner Offill, Republican nominee in the 58th Assembly District, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Republican Women Federated in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., Long Beach.

Reservations may be made with Miss Vivian Langemo at 425-0172.

Libertarians

The Long Beach-Cerritos area chapter of the Libertarian party will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lakewood Pizza Palace, 10729 E. South St., Cerritos. An introductory talk on libertarianism will open the meeting. Party information is available at 438-0964.

Open meetings on appointees wanted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Senate Majority Leader George R. Moscone said Saturday he will introduce legislation requiring that all governmental body meetings on appointments to public boards in California be open to the public and the press.

tween consenting adults in private, including persons

The item was one of 10 in the survey question-naire Bond mailed to 101,-875 registered voters. Responses were received from 5,069, about 5 per

Respondents voted 9 to 1 for requiring a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase all taxes. The two-thirds require-ment now applies only to bank and corporation

taxes. The vote was 73 to 27 per cent for making elections for controller, treasurer and secretary of state nonpartisan.

By 81 to 19 per cent, respondents said the state should adopt an agricultural labor relations law to provide collective bargaining rights for farm workers, mandate secret ballot elections for selecting their unions and ban secondary boycotts on agricultural commodities.

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ernmental price control programs should be elimi-

A mandatory gasoline rationing plan replacing the odd-even license plate distribution system was rejected by respondents 92 to 8 per cent.

On other matters the vote was 72 to 28 per cent for financing future expansion of alcoholic prevention and rehabilitation programs solely through increases in taxes on alcoholic beverages; 61 to 39 per cent against basing vehicle license fees on gasoline consemption rates rather than the value of the vehicle; 57 to 43 per cent against the state's instituting a mandatory health care program for all citizens, and 58 to 42 per cent in favor of making the state park system self-supporting by charging admission fees to all who use them.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY JUNE 16-17

The questionnaire was mailed in May, Bond said.

—Bob Houser

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Summaries of 10 I,P-T Secret Witness cases As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Seleading to the aveset and leading to the avest and leading to the aveset and le

ent, Press-Telegram's Se-cret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously publish-

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the serious-ness of the offense.

To insure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the spe-cial Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: A \$2,000 reward is

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III, 23, slain during the holdup of an all-night market in Torrance about 4:30 a.m. Jan. 29, 1974. Hunt, night clerk in the market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd., was

YAU-341

Your information on the fugitive suspect was accuratebut arrived too late to qualify you for a reward. A local warrant was is-sued for your suspect on June 11, the day before you called, and the subject was picked up by Long Beach police officers on that day.

shot three times through the head execution style, and his body left propped against a packing case in a rear room.

 A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard Lauren Anderson, 28-year-old Life Tabernacle minister and Riverside business executive who was slain in

1973. His body, throat slashed and beaten about the head, was found lying in the parking lot of an apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. Robbery apparently was the motive.

Rewards totaling Rewards totaling \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$811 pledges of the secret witness of the secr the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 of Long Beach — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley of Long Beach on July 10, 1973. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both elderly and in ailing health, were shot through the head execution-style by an intruder who ransacked the

house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Roy Long, 31-year-old Compton trailer park resident, on Aug. 31, 1973. Long was shot to death by an assailant as he stepped out of his trailer to investigate a commotion in the

- A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michiko Zermeno, 41, found beaten to death in the living room of her Long Beach home at 321 Maine Ave. on May 11, 1973. Her 5-year-old daughter Arison told po-lice "a tall man" came to the home early that morning and started beating both her and her mother before the little girl broke loose to run and hide. Detectives said they are seeking a white man about 25 years old, with long brown hair.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'-Keele, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach on July 6, 1973. Witnesses told police the girl, who left Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona Del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon on that day to walk a mile away was picked up by a

with brown, curly hair, driving a driving a turquoise colored van, 1969 or later model. Linda's fully clothed body was found the fol-lowing day in the Back Bay area of Newport

> paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-er of five young men in the Southland area since Dec. 26, 1973. The bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found in Long

but investigators are con-

was found Mar. 21, 1973, in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Investigators theorize that the victim last seen alive when she left her Fullerton apartment of 1313 E. Wilshire Ave. on the previous day to go on a iob interview, was killed in the early morning hours at another location

and dumped in the field.

— A \$2,025 reward will

pharmacist Patrick Horgan , 59, shot to death at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9, 1973. Horgan was shot in the back by one of three black men in the early or middle 20s who posed as customers. The would be holdup men fled without taking money after the shot was fired.

 A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and \$2,000 reward is conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1972,

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information from the pubof fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this pur-pose, a guaranteed fund

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ness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us lowing address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Beach.

- A \$2,000 reward will Beach, Seal Beach, Hunt-ington Beach and in the

vinced the murders all were committed by the same person. Three bodies, those of young men about 20 years old, never have been identified. The two bodies identified were those of Camp Pendelton Marine Edward Daniel Moore, 20, found in Seal Beach Dec. 26, 1973, and Ronnie Jean Wiebe, 21, found in Seal Beach

leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of

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er of Deborah Ann Baker.

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Latest Supreme Court edict aid to lawmen of police and prosecutors did not deprive the sus-

By AL EISELE Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON-the Supreme Court took another major step last week toward establishing its place in history as a common sense court whose trademark is a distaste for judicial activ-

In a decision that redefined-but did not overturn-one of the most controversial criminal law the preceding Warren court, the Supreme Court continued to justify President Nixon's 1968 campaign pledge to build a court whose members who would be "strict constructionists" of the Con-

THE COURT, four of whose nine members were appointed by Nixon, ruled by an 8-1 majority to uphold the rape conviction of a Pontiac, Mich., man after the conviction was voided by two lower federal courts.

The lower courts held that testimony used to convict the man should not have been admitted as evidence because it did not meet the standards of the controversial 1966 "Miranda vs. Arizona" decision.

In that landmark decision, one of four related cases decided almost eight years to the day be-fore last week's ruling, the Warren court held by a narrow 5-4 majority that confessions cold not be used as evidence if police had not fully explained to suspects their right to have an attorney and to keep silent.

That and several similar rulings by the warren court quickly became the target of bitter criticism from those who felt the court had tied the hands

by unreasonably expanding protections for criminal suspects.

AMONG THE chief critics was Nixon himself, who criticized "permis-sive judges" and sounded a strong "law and order" theme in his first presidential campaign, and now Chief Justice Warren Burger, who warned be-fore going to the high court that judicial activcould result in an "impotent society" incapable of defending itself.

But last week, the Nixon Burger court demonstrated in the Michigan rape case (Michigan vs. Tucker) that it neither is going to

ANALYSIS

emasculate nor radically expand precedent, at least in criminal law, but will proceed carefully and logically along rather nar-row constitutional guidelines to refine previous rulings with which it disagrees.

week's decision was the latest in a series of recent criminal law rulings in which the high court has declined an opportunity to overrule Miranda but at the same time has refused to extend it beyond what the facts of the case seem to

IN AN OPINION written by Justice William Rehnquist (Justice William Douglas was the only dissenter) the court held that although police conduct in the Michigan case failed to provide the full measure of procedural safeguards later set forth in Miranda (the questioning of the suspect took place two months before Miranda was decided), it pect of his privilege against self-incrimination. The suspect, Thomas W.

Zucker, was arrested just before the Miranda decision, and advised of his right to remain silent and to have court-appointed legal counsel if he could not afford to pay an attor-

ncy.
During Tucker's interhe named a friend who he said was with him at the time of fy that he did not commit it. The friend was subsequently called as a witness at the trial, which was held after the Miranda ruling-and denied that Tucker was with him, thus destroying the alibi and paving the way for tucker's conviction.

Rehnquist, a Nixon appointee who is both the youngest and most conservative member of the court, wrote that incriminating evidence derived from the interrogation of the friend was admissible in court because it had no bearing on the reliability of the friend's testimony.

"...When balancing the interests involved, we must weigh the strong interest under any system of justice of making available to the (court) all concededly relevant and trustworthy evidence which either party seeks to adduce," Rehnquist

REHNQUIST conceded that the court must "consider society's interest in the effective prosecution of criminals in light of the protection our pre-Miran-da standards afford criminal defendants"

But he added, while these standards "may be outweighed by the need to provide an effective sanction to a constitutional right...they must in any event be valued.



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WATERFRON

Effective July 1 longshoremen will get a 30-cent an hour pay increase, the second such increase within 30

The cargo handlers received a 30-cent increase June 1. That increase restored one that was disallowed by the Federal Pay Board in 1972. The increase June 1 was negotiated following a one-day work stoppage on May 1, the first day following expiration of wage and price controls.

After July 1 the new hourly rate will be \$6.10 per hour straight time and \$9.15 per hour for overtime. When working on the day shift Monday through Friday longshoremen are paid six hours of straight time and two hours of overtime for an eight-hour shift. Weekends, holidays, and night work they are paid the overtime rate.

Effective June 30 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warhousemen's Union (ILWU) will receive three more paid holidays. For the first fime they will be paid for the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day and Labor Day.

Special categories of longshoremen paid historical-on an eight-hour straight time basis, and container freight station utilititymen will have a basic straight time rate of \$6.86 per hour. The straight time hourly rate for clerks will go to \$6.86 and to \$10.29 for

There are improvements in the pension and welfare benefits which also become effective July 1 under terms of the 1973-75 contract. The new benefits include vision care, extended welfare fund coverage for widows and dependent children of active workers, and for the first time, provide for kidney dialysis care in cases where it is not otherwise covered.

The pension benefit lowers from 60 to 59 the qualifying death age that will entitle a widow to a full

Admiral Williams feted :

Rear Adm. James W. Williams, for the past four years commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, was honored Wednesday by 186 shipmates and friends who attended a retirement luncheon aboard the Queen

Mary.
The admiral will retire June 30 after 36 years service. He is to be relieved by Rear Adm. Joseph Steel who currently heads the office of personnel in Washington, D.C. Change of command ceremonies will be held on the Coast Guard Base on Terminal Island at 10:30 a.m. July 1.

The admiral, known to his shipmates as "Tex" and his wife, Sandy, have elected to remain in the Southland and have purchased a home in Huntington Harbor.

Santa Fe not this way

The Santa Fe Railroad officials have informed Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Department executives the rail line will not service a rail-truck transfer station proposed to be located within the

The announcement was a disappointment to port officials.

It has been estimated that as many as 6,000 containers a month are being diverted to other ports. Reason for the diversion is that shippers have to pay the \$60 to \$75 drayage fee to haul containers to and from the harbor and rail terminals in Los Angeles. In Portland, Oakland, and Seattle the rail terminals are located near the waterfront and there is little or no drayage fee for hauling containers between the rail terminals to dockside.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific also have been asked to agree to service a rail-truck transfer station in the harbor area but so far have not responded with an answer.

Harbor film A-rated

"Keyway for Cargo," a 28-minute color-sound film produced by the Public Relations section of the Los Angeles Harbor Department, has received an "A-Plus" rating by an independent review board.

The film shows shipping, cargo handling, and other port operations at the busy harbor. It was produced by Jack Brady Productions, Los Angeles.

Reviewers of the film gave the production a 91-point score out of a possible 100 points.

Clubs, organizations or schools interested in viewing the film can make arrangements to obtain a copy by contacting the public relations section of the Harbor

Department which is headquartered in San pedro.

2777 Pacific Ave., Suite E, Long Beach



Into the deep deep

Crewmen of the Coast Guard cutter Walnut lower aids-tonavigation buoy 71/2 miles off Point Vicente to mark outer edge of Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors' traffic lane. The buoy, anchored in 2,820 feet of water, is held to a concrete block by 330

feet of 1½-inch chain and 2,490 feet of nylon line. Coast Guard Photo

U.N. ocean study tells mining potential N.Y. (AP)-A United Nations study predicts that within two years mining operations on the the deep ocean floor may be producing valuable mineral ores for the world mar-

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The study says that the oceans can be expected to yield copper, cobalt, man-ganese and nickel, and that within 11 years almost a fifth of the world's nickel may come from the

Cobalt and manganese ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT mplied By Marine Exch use Department of Selection of Selection of Selection of Selection of Selection of Selection of Grancolombiana Refla \$75 Co. Columbus Line. \$67 Selection of Selection o

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sharply depress market prices for these metals, the study says. Nickel prices should become somewhat lower, while copper prices will be hardly affected at all, it

The 92-page report, compiled by the U.N. Secretariat, was prompted by a request from the General Assembly in 1970 for a study of the impact that seabed mining outside national limits would have on the economic well-being of developing countries.

It will be discussed at a U.N. conference begin-ning Thursday in Cara-cas, Venezuela, on the law of the sea.
The report says oxides

called manganese nod- forecasts.

ules. Although extraction of the nodules presents "formidable" problems, the report believes it will commercially profitable to mine them.

It suggests this can be done by lifting or pumping them to the surface so they can be shipped off to

Potential commercial deposits exist in the Pacific and Indian oceans, the report says, while "nodreport says, while "nod-ules with the highest potential value" are located in a 4,200-mile east-west and 840-mile northsouth belt of the Pacific running from below lower California to the Marshall Islands and from Hawaii to Palmyra Island.

By 1985 the total volume of the four metals are of dry nodules being procfound on the ocean floor essed could amount to 15 in small stone-like objects million tons, the study



\$5,000 penalty provided

New oil rules for boats become effective July 1

tion prevention regula-tions affecting ship opera-tors and pleasure boat skippers will go into effect

July 1. Vessels with a capacity of carrying 250 or more barrels of oil or oil byproducts are subject to the new regulations.

So also, are operators of all boats more than 26 feet long. They must affix a placard in a conspicuous place in the machinery spaces or at the bilge and ballast pump control

station reading:
"The Federal Water Pollution Control Act prohibits the discharge of oil or oily waste into or upon the navigable waters and contiguous zone of the United States. If such discharge causes a film or sheen upon, or discoloration of, the surface of the water, or causes a sludge or emulsion beneath the surface of the water, violators are subject to a penalty of \$5,000.

Copies of the placard are available through the Coast Guard.

Provisions of the four-year old pollution control act prohibit the discharge of oily bilge water onto occan waters. Section 311 the act prohibits the discharge of "harmful quantities" of oil into or

upon the navigable waters of the United States, the adjoining shorelines, or into or upon the waters of

the contiguous zone. The Environmental Protection Agency has defined "harmful quantity"

as that which: -Violates applicable water quality standards,

—Causes a film, sheen,

Shipping official fined for Nixon campaign gift

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of American Ship Building Co. has been fined \$2,500 for being an accessory in an effort to cover up an illegal corporate campaign contribu-tion to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

John H. Melcher Jr., executive vice president and general counsel of the company, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr.

Melcher, 46, pleaded guilty on April 18 to a charge that he allegedly assisted George M. Steinbrenner III, executive officer of the Cleveland, Ohio, shipbuilding firm, in an effort to cover up a \$25,000 contribution of corporate funds.

discoloration, sludge, or emulsion to be deposited; upon the water or upon the adjoining shorelines.

Under terms of the act, oily bilge slop must be pumped into containers? and disposed of ashore: This requirement has aroused the concern of some pleasure boat operators who contend there are few facilities ashore where oil bilge waste can be dump**ed**.

The regulations also apply to shoreside marine refueling stations or transfer facility which services a vessel of 250 barrel capacity. Oil tank trucks and railway tank cars are included in the definition of "transfer fa-, cilities" if the vessely which they are servicing, meets the 250-barrel or more criteria.



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SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light to moderate smog today in Lrs Angeles County.

The APCD Issued the following fore-cast for atmospheric conditions:

OZONE — Meximum levels of .25 parts per million in the San Gabriel Valley and Pomona-Walnut area; .20 pmm in the San Formado Valley; .10 to .15 ppm etsewhere.

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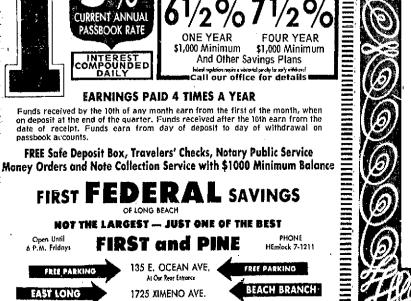
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Forecast for MONDAY

Your birthday tonay: Begins a cycle of fulfillment in which you can transform all potential resources into available means. Many tong-sought goals are within reach this year, according-to your efforts at self-improvement. Relationships thrive despite competition from vocation. Today's natives are of many differing types; all of them apt to pursue profound personal specialties.

Aries Itharch 21-April 191: Improve your appearance adapt to new conditions. Short-term wentures are favored to start now. Long-term deals are best given further preparation. It's a prosperous day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pleasure, personal interests crowd out nurch of your serious work effort or distract you from full performance. If eligible, pursue fromance wherever it may be within reach.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Emphasis now falls on teamwork. Know and say what you want. Enjoy pleasunt reminders of hygone occasions and seldom-seen pleaces, Information about long-past events join to make a fascinating story. Fresh social contacts promise a wide tange of future developments, according to your goals. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Regin carly, do straight business, get on with it. Cultivate all relations with the general public Close out enterprises which have failed to generate the expected results.

Virso (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial concerns are met as neatly as can be expected. Practical ideas fall: into line and you're on your way. See to be because the present to a higher plane. An old question resolves itself, middly and effectively.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial concerns are met as neatly as can be expected. Practical ideas fall: into line and you're on your way. See to be present to a higher plane. An old question resolves itself, middly and effectively.

Viscorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Move right in for close collaboration on thing you really want to develop and the present to a higher plane and to develop and the present to a higher plane and and to develop and the present to a higher plane and to develop and the present to

at hand. rau-new tools to use. Later hours-give you a change of pace.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunity is all about you. The main issue is the selection of a course-most likely to lead where you want to go. Improve your lome and working place where feasible.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social and business contacts bring new interests into your life. Pastimes, hobbies promise to become profitable beyond expectations. Mental pursuits are satisfying.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The enotional side of your nature comes out on top, demands attention. Sentlment stirs you to unaccustomed action. Clear off unfinished business early.

Pisces, Feb. 19-March 20: Take the lightest path you can through this generally satisfying day. Pollow essential routines while cancentrating on being a whole, spiritually growing person.

Recreation Calendar

Signups are being taken now for summer day camps Scahawk and Woodland for children in grades 4 through 7. Each camp, which features an overnight campout at El Dorado Park, includes food and ous transporta-

tion. Branch libraries have registration forms.
Thursday at El Dorado Park a bike rodeo will be held for high school students. The event, which starts at 10 a m. is free.

dents. The event, which starts at 10 a.m., is free. SUNDAY 7 p.m. Single adults dance, El Dorado Park. MONDAY All day. Boys' signup for Woodland, all parks. THURSDAY 10 a.m. Bike Rodeo — Bikeonopoly, trophics, free, El Dorado Park East. High school students. FRIDAY

FHIDAY
8 p.m. Teen dance, with the
Brotherhood, 50 cents with
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Ram Shack. High school students.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda (or Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, College Center, Education, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College:

Executive session, 1:30 p.m., Northern Sun, Room, Conference, 3:15 p.m., Grokstadt Room.

Elementary and Secondary Education Act I comparability report for Lee School.
 Nurse specialist program.
 Curriculum changes for second semester, 1973-74.
 Classified employes' salartes for 1974-75.

Unified School District meeting, 4 n.m., Grokstadt Room.

J. ESEA Report for Lee School.

2. Nufse specialist program.
3. Curriculum changes.
4. Curriculum publication:
"The K-1 Multiage Class."
Leassified employes' salaries.

Community College District meeting, 4:20 p.m., Grokstadt Room.

1. Stalf recommendations on certificated and classified salaries for 1974-75.
2. Tentative 1974-75 college 2. Tentanve indiget.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

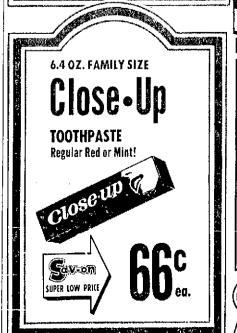




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Sexy Gwen is returning

NEW YORK — "It was 21 years ago," Gwen Verdon said.

Yes, it was May 1953 that I wrote, "Red-haired dancer Gwen Verdon of 'Can-Can' was the greatest personal hit in last night's opening since Mary Martin came along. She used to be a gossip columnist on The Holly-

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S IN THE CENTERTAINMENT CENTER
2020 Ave. of the Stars, Los Angeles 82067 wood Reporter during a six-year period in which she gave up dancing entirely. She's the greatest. RUSH to see her!"

Now Gwen Verdon is re-

hearsing for a theater-inthe-round revival of 'Damn Yankees" and getting ready to rehearse for a new musical, "Chicago," to be directed by Bob Fosse from whom she's legally separated. She was doing all the sexy twists and wiggles at the rehearsal the other afternoon with Ray Walston as director and it didn't seem anybody could have remained as alluring after

tion apache dance that set the audience screaming. She was in her dressing room, no clothes on, pinned into a towel, when somebody rushed in say-

she said. She just had on was holding her costume in front of her. Two other actors had started their PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHOLICAL STANDING

part, she took her bow. saying, "Oh, I'm so sorry to have ruined your act

"I couldn't get out of Shubert Alley. I had to get on a policeman's horse to get to the Hotel Astor. I was almost crushed ...

"CHICAGO" coming up will be only her seventh show. "I stay with a show for two years," she said now. 'I save up my money, then I go away for five years. I did it after 'Redhead' and after 'Sweet Charity.' It closed six years ago. I've done TV and the play 'Chil-dren, Children,' which we rehearsed three weeks and it closed opening night."

Gwen, wearing a sweat shirt and leaning her elbows on a desk in an office off the rehearsal hall, said, "I'm the idiot in this group because I've been in a circle show before. I don't really know how to do it.

"Will it be different working with Bob Fosse now that you're not together?" I asked.

"SO FAR it's no different. We got married in '60 when we were both in 'Redhead.' I guess the



Final week

Nanette Fabray, star of the Long Beach Civic Light Opera presentation of Applause at the Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., will appear in final performances of the limited engagement next weekend.

whole relationship was mutual admiration — that sounds like a Frank Loesser song. Of course, I knew him in Hollywood. He was the young fellow who was going to take over when Fred Astaire retired. He just did some dancing in 'The Little Prince' The last time he danced in a show was in 'Pal Joey' at City Center 11 years ago. But he dances all the time in the rehearsals of his shows. showing the others how

done. When Fosse got an Oscar in '73, he said he wanted to thank his "dear friend," Gwen Verdon. And Miss Verdon still says, "Wasn't that a sweet thing to do?" Their daughter Nicole Provi-dence Fosse, 11, studies ballet two nights a week.

the dances should be

But Gwen, it would ap-pear, studies ballet, or something, all the time.

"THE FIRST thing I do after I get up with my daughter and get her off to school is 45 minutes of warming up in my long dining room. Then I go to a dance class and do the same thing over. Or maybe I do a ballet bar. Then I get a saxophone

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Staff photo by TOM SHAW lesson from Phil Bodner — I play a sax in 'Chica-go' — then I take a sing-

100. "You know dancers — they're all muscle," she said. Her son James Henighan, Jr., is 31 and does acting and TV commercials; "he has two kids of his own."

Today's Best Laugh: The millionaire's will read "To my wife I leave

Wish I'd Said That: "In youth we run into difficul-tics. In old age, difficul-ties run into us."—Josh

guesses a woman's age may be smart—but he's not very bright."

Earl's Pearls: Bob Curran heard a woman com-plain that one trouble with being a housewife is that when you don't feel well enough to go to work, staying home doesn't do

Concerto to an old handsaw

By QUINTON SMITH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) When Allen Delay buys a handsaw at the hardware store he doesn't buy it because he wants to build a house. He plays it. "I buy it for tone, too,"

said the 59-year-old photographer, who first heard a carpenter play the tool in Topeka, Kan., when he was a boy. The saw carried him through the depression, a sevensergeant band that toured Alaska in World War II, and most recently a twonight stand with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra playing the Khachaturian Piano Concerto, a 19th-century Russian folk bal-

lad.
WHEN HE was 16,
Delay said he found a saw hanging in the maintenance room of a Portland bank, and remembering the enchanting tunes played by the Topeka car-penter, began to experiment during lunch hours. He asked to take the saw home on weekends and soon playing along

with the radio.

A demonstration to the Milwaukie Grange one night as a 17-year-old soon brought more offers to

hear his saw.
"I played for assemblies, garden clubs, for Job's Daughters," Delay said. "I'd play for a drink

said. To play for a drink or dinner, and in those days that was really ok."
"It's all by ear, I just picked it up," he said.
Delay's saw accompanied him in World War II and "Played over the said.

and "played guys to sleep in the guonset huts." He tried out for a musical group while in Alaska and was promoted to sergeant to play in the seven-mem-ber "Arctic Antics." While touring Army bases there he met violinist Yehudi Menuhin and instructed him in the art of playing the saw. TO PLAY his saw,

Delay puts the wooden handle between his legs and grips the end with the left hand, thumb pushing back on the blade of the saw making a slight 'S" curve. By increasing or decreasing pressure of the thumb the "S" curve is enlarged, flattened or moved up and down the saw. With a shortened violin bow, Delay strokes the saw in the "flat" of the "S" curve on the side curve on the side opposite the teeth, produc-ing a soprano-like melodi-



Rich Little to appear at Magic Mountain

Comic impressionist Rich Little will perform at Magic Moun-tain next Friday through Sunday, with two shows each day at 8 and 10 p.m. His performances are among the nearly 50 attractions available to guests at one admis-

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She was unknown at 8:40 and a celebrity at 11:15. She did a slow-mo-

ing, "You have to take a bow."
"But I'm undressed," opera-lengths. And

ing lesson from Keith Davis." Gwen weighs 122 pounds and looks like she weighs

\$5,000,000; to my daughter, \$5,000,000. And to my partner, who always said health is better than wealth, I leave my sun-

Remembered Quote: 'Any man who correctly

any good.
Mickey Free doubts that Pres. Nixon will see much on his Middle East trip: "It's too much, six countries in twelve days. I know-I was on a cruise like that once." That's earl, brother.

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★ JULY 9 ★

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Guest Artists:

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Piper"... "Windmills of Your Mind".
... "September Sang" ... "In A Persian Market" ... "Mac Marker" . . "Mac Arthur Park" . . . plus many other favorites.

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The evening will fea-ture Mr. Head con-ducting the Long Beach Symphony in special orchestral ar-rangements by Rich-ard Hayman of the Boston "Pops" Or-

"pops" favorites and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture! chestra.

The three concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by the California Arts Commission, Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Funds, the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent, Press-Tologram. ★ Plus July 30 — Starlight Serenades "Extra" ★

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worry about other "collateral" effects of gambling. The superin-tendent of state police,

Col. David B. Kelly, warn-

ed a legislative committee

recently that gambling attracts fast-buck artists,

spent in town outside the

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SERPICO (R)

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DIRTY MARY.

CRAZY LARRY (PO)
LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PE
MON. (B) OF NELL LARRY (FO)

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Triple Adult Movies (8)

ET
Wed.
(1.] CAMPUS SWINGIRS (R)
0 Jpm
(2.) OFFICE GIRLS (R)
(3.) SARENA (R)

LONG BEACH San Drep frey and the linear Blue DRIVE IN 425-7422 ORIVIES DRIVE IN BUSINESS THE BEACH THE BEA

SPIKES GANGIPG

GOOD GUYS AND BAD GUYS

SUGARLAND EXPRESS (POI TOP SUSPENSE HIT DAY OF THE JACKAL (PO)

LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE (PO)

O BEACH 101 Hiway and

439-9513

DISNEY

BUSTING (R) OPEN 6 + SAT, 6 FUN. 12 H

531-9580

Gambling fever sweeping one-time resort haven

By CHRIS CONNELL Associated Press ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Once this was a posh resort where the wealthy summered in grand hotels overlooking the ocean and Boardwalk, where they strolled on Saturday nights in tuxedos and gowns.

The times and leisure habits changed, and the rich left Atlantic City behind to jet to new resorts. The luxurious beach remained, but old hotels fell into despair, shops, and nightclubs gave up the

RATINGS

General Audiences. PG Préérifol Guidonce suggested.
All lagies admitted. Restricted, Persons under 17

by parent or guardien Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted. NOTE: If two features have different to more restrictive rating prevails.

Pr Gen 1-327-2

MANN **THEATRES**

OPEN 11.45 (G) LL DISNEY ... ALL AUVENTUR WALT BOISNEY B

CREST STREET SAT. & SUN. OPEN 1:45 (PG) -"AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE THE THREE MOSKETEERS

PC 400 Kinggar 🏔 SHOWN AT 3:35- 7:00 10:25" "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

BELMONT

BLAZING ADDLES SHOWN AT 2 00 BLAZING WOODY ALLEN IN "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" ~-6:55--10:10 AT 12:30-3:4

> ROSSMOOR ::: OPEN 12:15 (R) ACINDAY-THROUGH FRIDA \$1,00 TH 5:00 P.M. \$1.00

BLAZING SADDLES AT 2:35-3:55-7:15:10:30 -TOGETHER WITH-"STEELYARD BLUES"

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"MAN ON A SWING" BAY. Seal Beach

PALACE
0 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT 1
KIDS & SENIOR CHIZENS SO

OPEN ALL NIGHT "ELECTRA GLIDE IN BLUE" (PG) "THE HOT BOX" (8)

THE OUTSIDE MAN" (PG)

Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

ling Hills, Torrance 315-2600 "DAY OF THE DOLPHIN" (PG "12 CHAIRS" (G)

SAN PEDRO STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 812-72

"DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY" (FG) KID BLUE" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES

Mirada, Alandra, Firestana 921-265 "SPIKE'S GANG" (PG) "FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE" (PG)

GRAND PRIX ADULY THEATRE 1339 E. Artesia, N.L.B. 423-9628 TWO TOLLY FILMS TRIPLE X-RATED OPEN 10 A.M., TIL MIDNI

ghost and even the trains stopped running.

Town boosters have long felt they could regain the former glory of The Queen of Resorts" by hitching their fortunes to a roulette wheel. For years they faced a stone wall of opposition from legislatores and editorial writers around New Jersey who frowned at the idea of putting casinos in a city known for corrupt politicians and gyp-joints. But Lady Luck appears

to be smiling on Atlantic City again. The odds now favor legalization of casino gambling before the year is out. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has indicated he wants to give Atlantic City a monopoly on the state-owned casinos for a 5-year trial period.

GAMBLING fever has suffused the hard-pressed

town and its citizens.
"We have better hopes than ever now," asserted Norman Cohen, a 50-yearold lingerie store owner who doesn't gamble but fervently believes that with casinos, "Atlantic City will again be the playground of the world.

"There's nothing like the gamble," claimed Cohen. "It seems before it was a dirty word to have gambling here. Now everyone is excited and everyone is in favor of gambling in New Jersey.

Not everyone, but 60 per cent of the state's legislators approved a measure to put a casino gambling referendum on the ballot this November. If New Jerseyans follow past form, it's practically a sure thing. The state's voters have never rejected any new form of gambling, whether it was parimutuel racing (1939), bingo (1958), or a state lottery (1969).

But even if the referendum passes, gamblers probably will have to wait until 1976 for the gaming tables to open. Legislative. leaders anticipate that a gambling commission will be created to oversee casino operations. It will be up to the legislature to decide where the casinos go, but no casino could be placed in an area unless local residents approved in county and municipal referenda.

SEVERAL other New Jersey resorts and a few major cities have expressed an interest in casinos, but Byrne has warned the legislature he would veto bills to put them any-where until they are tried out in Atlantic City.

Byrne, a first-term Democrat whose Republican predecessor, William T. Cahill, was an ardent foe of casinos, wants the five-year experiment so the state can learn how to avoid "all of the evil influences that may hover around easino gambling. He also said flatly he doesn't want to see New Jersey become another Nevada.

"There won't be any one-armed bandits scattered throughout the town," says Atlantic City Major Joseph F. Bradway "I envision casions operated Puerto Ricanstyle, with dress restricthe hours limited from 8 p.m. until 3 a.m.

Bradway is a 31-yearold banker whose family owns Atlantic City's seeond largest bank and a large share of its real estate. He became mayor of the town of 47,000 in 1972.

BRADWAY and other leaders feel private ownership would be the most profitable way to run casinos, but they are reconciled to state ownership to assuage any fears that organized crime might infiltrate the casinos.

"Politically and realistically, it's the only way to get statewide approval," commented State Sen. Joseph McGahn, another Atlantic City Democrat. McGahn, Bradway and Assemblyman Steven P.

Perskie were elected as reformers within the last three years. The two mayors who proceded Bradway were sentenced to jail last year after they and five other city officials were convicted of or pleaded guilty to federal kickback charges.

We've had five years of intense activity rooting out corruption in New Jersey, Atlantic County and Atlantic City,"

\$1 BEFORE PLAZA PALO VERGE

"WHERE THE LILIES BLOOM" (PG

RIVOLI

TRIANGLE



Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Fri & Sat Eves at 8:30; \$6:50, 5:50, 4:50, 3:50 • Sun Mats \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 • Tickets of all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CLO Box Office.

FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees. Leaves Ocean and L.B. Blvds, one hour before curtain

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A SUREFIRE AUDIENCE-GRABBER LOVELACE, A SUNETINE AUDIENCE-UNABBER, LOVELACE CHAMBERS AND SPELVIN, WILL JUST HAVE TO MAKE ROOM FOR TINA RUSSELL." BIST FEOTICIEM CANNES TO M FESTIVAL TINA RUSSELL Madame Zenobia Meet Sweet MV18 ADULTS COLOR

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ATLANTIC CITY — GHOST OF REGAL DAYS GONE BY

Perskie, a Yale-trained lawyer. "We've created a climate where it is possible to speak about gambling and honest government in the same sen-

Bradway contends the casinos would be "just another form of entertain-

tence.

"IT WOULD offset our high off-season unemployment. It would provide more jobs. It would extend the season significantly," claimed the mayor. "It would give us a significant edge in attracting conventions, which again bolsters our economy. It would mean more hotel rooms and increased occupany. It would increase ratables. There would be condominiums and high-rises

built. Albert A. Marks Jr., an influential stockbroker who presides over Atlantic City's main claim to fame, the Miss America Pageant, said, "Atlantic City's been on dead center for a long time. It needs a push, an infusion of capital, which has been lacking here for a long time. Somebody's got to light the fuse, and I think the fuse is casino gambling.

Other local leaders are less restrained in their en-

"Everybody says it's not the panacea, the cure-all. Baloney. Where else are we going to go?" asked Commissioner Mario Floriani, a career policeman who is the city's public safety director. "Right now that's our only salvation and I don't care what anyone says. It's a natural.

"It's not a panacea," said Maxwell "Sonny" Goldberg, co-owner of the resort's Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, which is the largest in the chain. "It may take five or ten years to get a complete turnaround."

SKEPTICS about gambling are hard to find in Atlantic City. Pierre Hollingsworth, president of the local NAACP, believes gambling would give the town "a boost," but he also feels it is "an exercise in futility" for city officials to dream of wealthy visitors buying condominiums in the city.

"There will be no mass influx of the affluent into Atlantic City," said Hol-lingsworth. "I think we should learn to deal with what we got and open up the land to the people who live in the city.

At the turn of the cen-tury, Atlantic City was a retreat for the rich, who arrived with their trunks

COMING WED. "SOUND OF MUSIC"
STREESAND....O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOC" (G) PLUS "PAPER MOON" (PG

ARAMOUNT PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. Cinema I Cinema II "DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY" (PO) "THE LAST DETAIL" (R) "THE NEW CENTURIONS" (8) "KID BLUE" (PG)

THEATRE

"THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE" WITH ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATED SHORT SUBJECTS WITH ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATED SHORT SUBJECTS
ODORS OPEN 6:45 Mon.-Sal. & 4:45 P.M. Sunda

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"NEWMAN'S LAW" -PLUS-"SCORPIO" OPEN 12:45 DAILY

PINE 437-2721 Lakewood 1

Lakewood 2 OPEN WKDYS. 6:45 SAT. & SUN. 2:00

OPEN WADYS, 6.45 SAT, & SUN, 2:00 *Goldie Kawn* THE SUGARLAND EXPREÇO EXPREÇO HENTLIKEN PG

"DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG)

MGM PRESENTS THE BIG NEW MUSICAL

FROM ISRAEL "KAZABLAN" RATED (PG)

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"THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES" & THE ROXY

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435-3022 OPEN 10:45 A.M.

and stayed for the summer. Good times continued through the 20s and 30s when the town was "wide open," sporting numberous illegal casinos and a red light district.

There was a brief resurgence after World War II, Marks recalled, "and then the leisure habits of American changed," By 1967 the city had torn down 80 acres facing the boardwalk for urban renewal, and so far, no developer has been found to rebuild them.

The city remained a major convention center on the strength of Convention Hall, largest facility of its type east of Chicago. But a half-dozen old hotels, including The Breakers, have been demolished.

THE CITY has been hard pressed to make ends meet. Recently the city commissioners enacted a 22 per cent property tax hike. The resort is New Jersey's only town charging luxury tax on room rentals, liquor, tobacco and entertain-

Casinos would boost these revenues, although Atlantic City would get no direct cut of the gambling

pimps, prostitutes and two-bit bondlums. Jonathan Goldstein; U.S. Attorney for New Jersey who prosecuted the seven Atlantic City officials last year, is worried that casinos in the resort would attract

people "who can least afford to lose.' The prosecutor thinks there are other ways for Atlantic City to revive its economy "due to its natural beauty, the fresh air and its beaches, without resorting to gambling." it rebuilt its hotels and constructed tennis and other sports facilities, it

BRADWAY feels Atlantic City "bottomed out some time ago." But there has been seant evi-dence yet of increased investor interest in the "I can name you 20

could even attract tourists

in winter. Goldstein said.

pieces of prime real estate that can be stolen at this moment," said Marks, the stockbroker, who predicts. "When things break, they are going to break all of a sudden." Perskie added that

strict controls would be applied to keep mobsters and fast-buck artists out of the casino business if it is approved. "We only have one shot at this," he said, "And if

we blow it the first time, there'll never be another chance. PACIFIC THEATRES

DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS LONG BEACH Drive-In Wednesdays-7am to 3pm Sat. J. Sun. -- 8am to 4pm Sat. & Sun. ~ 8am to 4pm
VERMONT Drive-In
Sat. & Sun. ~ 8am to 4pm
Farmily Fun!
Profits! Bargains Galorel

DRIVIN' 'EM CRAZY FOR A 4th BIG WEEK

DIRTY WIARY CRAZY LARRY COLOR BY DE LUXE*

IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU TAKE A RIDE LIKE THIS!

real life event which happened in Texas in 1969.

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(IM) And Orlyb-In 865-326-5824 VERTURA 1038 Drive In 805-542-229? PALM SPRINGS Sensir Drive in 714-328-3111 61V2REIDE For 714-687-7217 N BERNARDING COUNTY

LE VIAME
MI. Baldy Drive-In 714-593-4931
LOMA LINGA
TH-City Drive-In 714-589-2075 TACITY DIRECTORY OF THE SECTION SIZE REPRESENT OF THE SECTION OF T BANK REFIELD Crest Drive in 205-232 0001 CALIFORNIA CITY Showcase 714-373-8710

Gaffey Street
SAN PEDRO
So. of Anaheim
BRIVE-IN
831-3370 GOLDIE HAWN
SUGARLAND EXPRESS (PG)
TOP SUSPENSE HIT
DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING NIGHTLY 1:35 & 11:00 P.M.

COMPTON Rosecrans
COMPTON West of Atla
DRIVE-IN 638-855 SPIKES GANG (PG)

THREE TOUGH GUYS (PO) TWIN VIE at 152 Street
DRIVE IN 324-5(27

(1.) SPIKES GANG (PO) (2.) ACROSS 110th STREET (R) (J.) MAN OF IRON (R)

VERMONT DRIVE IN aj Artesia 323-4055 THUNDERSOLT & LIGHTFOOT (R)

BUSTING (B) FOUNTAIN San Diego Frey.
WILLEY Broakmarkt(So.)
ORIVE IN 962-2481

UHEQUALITO ADVENTURE FROM WALT DISNEY!

OLD YELLER (0) INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (a)

DRIVE-IN S34 6282 ONLY DEARM COUNTY MITTER SHOWING
CLIMI EASTWOOD . 3811 BRIDGES
THUNDERBOLT AND

LIGHTFOOT (4) BUSTING (4)

BUENA PARK Lincoln West of Knott 921-4070 PETER FONDA + SUSAN GEORGE DIRTY MARY,

CRAZY LARRY (PO) HARD RIDE (PO)

"DAY OF THE JACKAL"

LAKEWOOD CINEMA 1

JOHNSON MICHAEL SACKS
WILLIAM ATHERTON

Mirsic by JOHN WILLIAMS • Screenplay by HAL BARWOOD

• MATTHEW ROBBINS • Story by STEVEN SPIELBERG

and HAL BARWOOD • MATTHEW ROBBINS

Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG • Produced by RICHARD D. ZANUCK

and DAVID BROWN • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TECHNICOLOR • PG

PANAVISION • PG

***REPRIAL GOTDARGE PACESTAL SECTION SED
PANAVISION • PG

****PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PANAVISION • PG

****PROPERTY OF THE PANAVISION • PG

*****PROPERTY OF THE PANAVI

LOS ALTOS 3

DRIVE-IN

CINEMA 1 h Diego (wy & Bellineer Blot | 605 Fey. on Court St. | 4501 E. Carson, 1.B. CO-HIT ALL THEATRES

(2.) GRISSOM GANG (R) (3.) GANG THAT COULDN'T

SHOOT STRAIGHT (PG)

EUCHAPARK Lincoln West
LINCOLN of Knott
ORIVELIN 527-2223
TRIPLE ACTION HITSE
(1.) SPIKES GAMG (PO)

Council's Tuesday Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Thesday: UNFINISHED BUSINESS Report of city manager on opposition to Downtown Park-ing and Business Improvement District. (Laid over from June 11):

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR
Proposed amendment to
municipal code to provide for
temporary parking restrictions
on north curb of Ocean Boulevard cast from Long Beach
Boulevard.
Proposed resolution of intention to vacate the alley west of
Walnut Avenue between Market
and Plymouth streets.
Proposed resolution of intention to vacate a portion of Westminister Avenue on the south
side, east of Pacific Coast Highway.
REGULAR CALENDAR

side, east of Pacific Coast Highway.

REGULAR CALENDAR—
Preliminary budget for fiscal 1974-75.

Proposed lease with O'Ongo Inc., for rental of portions of Camp O'Ongo for outdoor recreation program.

Proposed renewal of lease with Los Angeles County Housing Authority for use of areas of Carmelitos Housing Project for public recreation and community meetings.

Proposed agreement with County of Los Angeles and Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for summer recreational public transportation service.

Proposed lease with U.S.

al public transportation service.

Proposed lease with U. S. Postal Service for rental of city property at 55 E. Market St. for use as parking lot.

Proposed lease with Ward & Harrington Lumber Co. for rental of city property at Gas Plant No. 5.

Proposed amendation to contract with Dennis E. Lantz for personal services in the Queen Mary Department.

Award of following contracts: to Conrock Co. for ready mixed Portland coment concrete and slurry; to Leebrick & Fisher, Inc., for Portland cement; to Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., for official advertising; to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproducing prints and copies of drawings, maps, plans and other documents; and to Farmer Brothers Co. for packaged coffee.

Proposed application to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for recertification of city's "Workable Plan"

Proposed construction of six

firation of city's "Workable Plan"
Proposed construction of six sewage nump-out stations in Long Beach Marina.
Proposed ordinance initiating, approving and accepting annexation to city of Increment No. 237, northeast of Westruinster Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

CITY CLERKS AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR— Proclamation of June 30-July 5 as Long Beach Safe Boating Week.

as Long Beach Sate Boating Week,
Communication from Lowell
L Johnson, associate professor of speech at Long Beach State
University, endorsing continued city financial support of Fair
Housing Foundation.
Eight communications urging purchase of private property at east end of Bluff Park.
Copy of communication from John J. Erratt, vice principal of Hughes Junior High, to Police Chief William J. Mooney, expressing appreciation for "very line assistance" during a recent incident.

fine assistance" during a re-cent incident.

Numerous communications from Lincoln Elementary School students concerning beautification and air pollution. Communication from Samuel F. Askins, 328 Elm Ave., re-garding penny shortage.

Annual audit of Public Health Department for fiscal 1972-73.

REGULAR CALENDAR
Report from Citizens Advisorvy Committee on Rapid Transit, entitled "Public Transportation: the Cifizens View; weeds and Opportunities for Development of Regional Transportation System for Los Angeles Basin."
Communication from United Veterans Council of Long Beach that a unanimous vote at its April 1 meeting asked that "status quo" be placed on any proposed change regarding veterans preference percentage points.

Recommendation of city engineer that final map of tentative Tract No. 22477, on west side of Clark Avenue south of Atherton Street, be approved.

Recommendation of Planning Commission that tentative parcel map No. 4780, on north side of Colorado Street between Santiago and Terraine Avenues, be approved.

Communication from city attorney, transmitting agreements with County of Los Angeles and with special counsel, keil and Commoliy and Hill, Farrer & Burrill, regarding pending and threatened law suits concerning manner in which ad valorem taxes are assessed against certain of companies.

Ordinance for first reading to establish division of manpower affairs in the Department of Personnel and Employe Relations.

Continued hearing (10:30 a.m.): On resolution No. C. 21629, to form Vehicle Parking District No. Si in Belmont Shore.

Hearing: On protest against moving trulex from 257 N. Wilmington by the Maine Ave.

College challenged to augment big gift

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A \$2.5 million challenge gift to Reed College has been made by an anonymous Reed graduate donor.

The gift is payable over five years and will be contingent on increased donations from other alumni. President Paul Bragdon said the gift assures the financial stability of the college.



One visit will convince you: Levitz has the selection you want, the savings you need! See the nation's most Famous Furniture Brands.

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You save big because Levitz buys big. Warehouse/showrooms coast to coast allow us to buy in quantity at discount,

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NAUGAHYDE FABRIC-BACKED VINYL

This recliner has everything! Built-in heater, 3-positions plus a built-in vibrator. Elegant tufted back, deep polyurethane foam seat cushion and large rolled arms. Give it the comfort test today!

"Last Minute Father's Day Gift Idea!"



Traditional Style Dining Room!

Choose pecan tone 60"x 40" oval table . . . 1-12" leaf . . . 1 arm and 3 side chairs or interior lighted china!



Douglas 5-Pc. Family Dinette At Savings!

ALLS PCS. \$

30"x48" table . . 4 deep padded chairs with unspported vinvl seat and backs!



Rush For Wrought Iron Bar Stools Now!

WHILE SUPPLY 🖇 LASTS

Spanish style padded bar stool with washable vinyl . . . it swivels! Hurry!

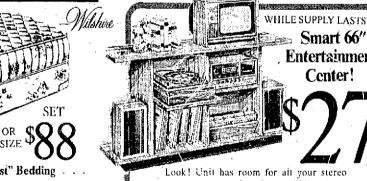


Baswick 6-Pc. Spanish Style Bedroom *bark oak tone... Includes 72" dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard and two nightstands. All at savings!



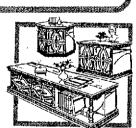
Wilshire "Posture Rest" Bedding

twin or full size! Choice of polyurethane foam or innerspring mattress and no-sag box foundation!



Look! Unit has room for all your stereo components, records and tapes (TV, too!) ... is easy to assemble in walnut tone vinyl laminated hardboard.





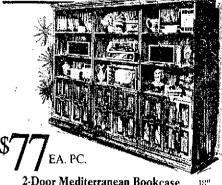
Oak Tone And Rayon Velvet Tables!

YOUR CHOICE 3

Choose 60" Cocktail, 28" Hexagon or 28" Square . . . Traditional style!



Ion *olefin coverings...rich, rugged and stain resistant . . . rolled arms, casters!



2-Door Mediterranean Bookcase ... 18" shelves are perfect for TVs, stereo components, tape decks ... 72" tall, 27" wide ... Pecan



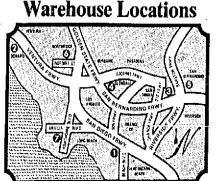
... diamond tufted back and seats ... polyurethane foam...a large sofa by day and at night



Sofa At Savings! RAYON/COTTON\$186 VELVET

Seasoned hardwood frame, reversible seat and back cushions. Oak tone posts!





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Just East Of Frwy, 210, Arrow Highway Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE Riverside Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit **6** NORTHRIDGE

• REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER

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Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center

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Mary Ellis Carlton



How sad-you're not a dad today?

AH, FATHERHOOD! The male parent throughout history has been exalted and highly esteemed, honored in ways mothers never dreamed of.

Ancient Greeks served him first at the dinner table, where he sat in his own special thronelike chair and, at banquets, he was anointed with oil and perfumes.

Senators in ancient Rome were called fathers or patres—and it's from this word we get "patrician" and "patriotic." In this country, we've had the Pilgrim Fathers, the Puritan Fathers and the Founding Fathers, who framed our Constitu tion. And, in Long Beach, we have City Fathers.

I would call Leo Greene a City Father. But he disagrees. "Have to be an elected official to qualify for that title," he said. "Otherwise, you're just a bureaucrat."

Nonetheless, as an administra-tive assistant to the City Manager, he takes a parental interest in municipal goings-on. Also, he has offspring of his own and, in that capacity, has done thought-provoking and serious dissertations on the tremendous joys (and responsibilitles) of being a father.

Since I've never been one (a father) and had one of my own only a short time, Leo allowed I could share his deep insight on the sub-

TO BEGIN WITH, Lco believes there is nothing sadder than a childless couple. "If breaks my heart to see them," he said sympathetically. "There they are—stretched out relaxing around swimming pools in klouid either swimming pools in Florida-sitting all sun-tanned and miserable on the decks of their boats-trotting off to Europe like lonesome fools. It's an

"The poor childless couples be-come selfish and wrapped up in their own concerns: They don't fight over the child's discipline or blame each other for the child's most nauseous characteristics...

"And they miss all the fun of doing without things for the child's sake. They go along in their dull way, doing what they want, buying what they want and liking each other. It's a pretty pathetic picture."

LEO BELIEVES, for their own sake, every couple should have children. "No one should be allowed to escape the wonderful ex-perience attached to each stage of development of the young," he avows. "No one should miss the happy memories of the baby days the alert nights, the coughing spells, debts, diaper deliveries, "dipso" baby sitters, saturated mattresses, spilled food and tantrums. The real fulfillment comes, he says, when the child grows like an acorn and becomes a real nut.-"There's nothing to compare with the wonder of watching your overweight bailerina make a fool of herself in a leotard. The warm smile of the small lad with the sun glittering on 500 bucks worth of braces ruined on peanutbrittle. The rollicking, merry and care free voices of hordes of hysterical kiddies stampeding at the birthday parties. "Yes," says Leo. "Children are worth it all. Every moment of anxiety, every sacrifice, every complete collapse pays off as a fine sturdy adolescence is reached." The feeling of reward the first time you took your boy hunting. He didn't mean to shoot you in the leg. The boy was excited. Remember how he cried?—how sorry he was? -how disappointed that you weren't a deer? There are times with a growing son that a man treasuresthose poignant moments that are captured forever and held in the heart-and the limp.

AND THOSE romantic adventures!" Think back to the night your budding beautiful daughter eloped with the village idiot," he notes."Aren't you the better man for having lived richly, fully and acquiring that tie by your left eye? Could a woman without children touch the strength and heroism of your wife as she tried to fling herself out the bedroom window? It takes a father to attain the stature of standing by, ready and resolute—to jump after her." Greene believes childless couples live in a vacuum." They fill their lonely days with golf, vacation trips, dinner dates, civic affairs, tranquility, leisure, and money. They contrib-ute no addition to the human racewhich is satisfaction in itself." You just have to look at them to seewhat the years have done. He looks boyish, unlined and rested. She's slim, well-groomed and rested. See's slim, well-groomed and youthful. It isn't natural! "If they had kids," Leo points out," they'd look like the rest of us—tired, grey, wrinkled and sagging—in otherwords, NOR-MAL."

Proponents push 'social equity'

By LARRY LYNCH

The ivory tower types are hovering over a new, potent witches brew of ideology.

If the brew spills over very far into the practical world it could drastically affect how government

works to meet our need The basic ingredient is called social equity.

Some critics, while granting that the idea may dominate the last half of this century, size it up as little more than a new version of an

old utopian mirage.
But proponents think that, put into practice in American govern-ment, the right application of social equity could open up a better, more humane way of living.

Public administrators-the city managers and the agency executives who run the various levels of government operations-are being urged to think about putting the idea into practice. Their academic peers are calling on the professionals to become what has been dub-bed "equitable public administra-

Social equity also is cropping up in other areas. This newspaper re-cently carried a photograph of a demonstrating Long Beach teacher carrying a sign emblazoned with one word: "EQUITY." The essential goal, according to

the theorists, is a redistribution of goods and services, mainly to help people on the bottom of the heap. David K. Hart of the University

of Washington has described how

social equity should work:
"The collective efforts of society would be concentrated in behalf of its less advantaged members. This does not mean that all inequalities would disappear and all goods equally distributed to achieve parity throughout the soci-

"There would still be disparities in income and status. But there is an irreducible minimum of primary goods-such as self-respect, rights and liberties, powers and

opportunities, income and wealththat are due every man, and that minimum must be met. Disparities in income and status are only acceptable if they increase...primary social goods for the least advan-

Dr. David O. Porter, a professor of political science and admin-istration at the University of California, Riverside, has a definition that is a little more specific and maybe broader.

He would not only aim to redistribute income but also to increase an individual's opportunity "to make choices in the more important areas of their lives." Particularly he is concerned with areas controlled by government.

In the February issue of Public Administration Review, Porter described how he thinks the use of vouchers in education could be used toward this end. In an interview this week he expanded on this and other applications.

Vouchers are tickets that can be issued to school-age youngsters to spend in whatever school system they want. In recent years vouch-ers have been discussed as methods of increasing the diversity and the responsiveness of public education and as a means of providing private education with a piece of the tax support pie.

Professor Porter conceived the voucher system as a way to give poor persons more educational opportunity and middleclass persons more freedom of selection in where and for what they go to

Poor families would be helped two ways. They would pay less for the vouchers, thus achieving some redistribtuion of income. They could also choose to devote a larger percentage of resources to education, an option they very rarely control now.

One problem in leveling out educational advantages has been that money is not a one to one influence. (By the latest county fig-ures the Compton Unified School District, serving a predominantly

black and poor area, was spending \$914 a year per student. This was less than Beverly Hills and Long Beach but a lot more than the \$731 spent by the ABC Unified School District serving Cerritos and Artesia. And by most any measure of educational achievement, ABC was getting more for its money than

Professional educatiors have concluded samily and friends are as important as money in edcuation. And often, they contend, poor families aren't interested.

Professor Porter maintains that many individual families in a district like Compton are interested and with a voucher they could demonstrate that interest.

Another way he suggests social equity might be applied is in the levying of property taxes.

He says local government might best be financed by a property tax equalized throughout the state.

(Cont. on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974 SECTION B — PAGE B-1

Actors' idea adapted for drug battle

Staff Writer
A technique developed to aid actors in motion pictures and television was demonstrated Saturday as a method of helping workers in drug programs communicate with their clients.

The demonstration came during the second day of the first national

conference devoted exclusively to the youthful drug abuser. The three day conference is being held aboard the Queen Mary.

The method, developed by Lieux Dressler, founder and director of the Patio Playhouse in Los Angeles, involves the use of body energy. For obvious reasons, it is energy. For obvious reasons, it is called Dressler's Discipline.

In order to communicate with clients, Miss Dressler told the psy-chologists, policemen and community volunteers in the audience, you first must find the common de-nominators which will make the patient 'feel less like a victim and more like the chief of staff in charge of his own recovery.''

Those common denominators, she said, are the communications networks between the brain and the rest of the body. The networks in-clude sensory input of sight, smell, hearing, touch and taste; muscle movement such as using arms and legs and "animal territory" which she described as "the concept of survival and surrender as perceival by a fine and the surrender as perceival to the sur ed by our five senses.'

Body energy, she said, is released through an input into the senses which is transmitted to the brain. The brain then commands the mus-cles to act to release the body ener-

The tension and stress, which other speakers at the conference cited as one of the main causes of drug abuse, result from unreleased body energy, Miss Dressler said. The trick in communication, she added, is to be able to release and to control the release of body ener-

Many people fail to do this because of previous sensory experiences which have made them afraid. She noted that if a person burns his finger and associates that with a relationship with another person, he may be afraid of that

The actress, whose credits include "Gunsmoke," "Columbo,"
"The Bold Ones" and "The New Centurions," cited the case of a dog named McNasty who wandered into the Playhouse one day. McNasty would not come near people because he was afraid of them, she said. Miss Dressler said the fear was the result of past experi-

She cured the dog by using his senses to form a new mental association with people. Certain body positions, she said, are asociated with certain feelings. The dog's continual crouch around people symbolized for the said, are the said. symbolized fear, she said, so she forced him to stand on his hind legs with his front paws on her legs and she wagged his tail for him. His brain associated that position with friendliness and enabled him to associate people with that, she said.

She added:

"Remember, the brain cannot disobey an order from the body. So, if the body opens up, the brain says, 'Oh, yeah, when I'm in this position, I'm not alraid, so I must not be afraid,' and sends out friend-

The technique worked well on ! the dog, she said.

Friendly quacker thinks people are simply ducky

Ducks are usually evasive creatures, content to swim gracefully on a pond while keeping at least an arm's length from the hands of

anxious youngsters.

It's not that ducks don't like attention, you see, it's just that they prefer their own kind. After all, isn't it enough that they waddle around on webbed feet for all to

But then there's the case of this friendly quacker at El Dorado Park. Why swim around with all those other ducks when he can command the undivided attention of two 7-year-olds, Kim Maddock, left, and Kim Leahlbach?

At least that's what he seems to be asking himself while craning his ducky neck towards the girls for another pat.

Mother Shirley Maddock said she saw the outgoing fowl released from a car that stopped momentarily near the duck pond. "Probably someone letting the family pet go so he can join his own species,' said people in the park."

Unfortunately, whoever owned the gentle animal forgot to tell him he was supposed to join the duck colony. And Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Curt Johnson caught the action as duck and girls struck up a slightly feath-ered friendship.



Signal Hill oil for City Hall

Mural will recall scene of yesteryear

Story and Photo By BOB ANDREW

When the oil boom hit Signal Hill in 1921, derricks began sprout-ing on the face of the hill faster than whiskers on a fisherman

Now, as part of the city's 50th anniversary celebration this week, those same wells are coming back in a mural in the City Hall entry

Way.
Ollie Covall, the city's oil field inspector and painter of the 4-by-16-



OLLIE COVALL

foot portrait of his home town, insists his work is not really a mural but an oil painting on a wall.

The difference, he contends, is that a muralist seeks only to dramatize his subject while Covall is trying to present a reasonably accurate view of how the hill looked at the height of the oil boom as seen from Willow Street around Junipero Avenue.

'Of course, he has had to take a few artistic tiberties. A ground-level view would not have allowed inclusion of Long Beach and the harbor, so he imagines himself floating about 200 feet above the intersection for his perspective.

"I had to kind of bend the east side of the hill around a little to show the old sand pit," he adds, "and I've changed Long Beach about three times and shifted the road patterns around a little, but it's a pretty good representation of how the hill looked."

Covall doesn't need to consult old photos or other historic works to get his subject straight. Instead he searches the memories etched in his brain by years of sweaty labor on those wooden rigs.
"I've been around the hill since

'35 anyway," Covall said. He started to work in the oil fields right out of high school.

After that came Torrance, Taft, Huntington Beach, Bakersfield. . . Anywhere the black gold gushed, he followed—until World War II "After the war," he resumed,

without so much as a blink to tell where he served or how, "I came back to the hill to start into the production end."

He ran his own well service company for a while, then was hired by various oil companies as a production manager. Four years ago he became the city's oil inspec-

Covall agrees that it would be "very difficult" for anyone to get around the city's regulations for long with him as the inspector. In fact, one reason he is so capable at exhuming the bodies of old code violations is that he may have helpbury a few in his time.

Starting in 1958, when he joined the Seal Beach Art League for about a year, Covall took up painting as a hobby. He has also taken a few night classes at Long Beach City College, but his draying are City College, but his drawing re-

mains a recreational outlet.

He brought some of his work—
normal-sized views of the early oil days—to hang in his office at City Hall, and the word began to spread. Others of his works began to sprout on city hall walls as his co-workers inveigled him out of them. Soon he was asked if the city could give two of his works to Assemblyman Bill Bond and Supervisor Jim Hayes.

As the planning progressed for Signal Hill's golden anniversary, City Manager Fred Baxter and then-Mayor George Papadakis began to talk to Covall about a painting on the blank wall near the stairness in the City Hall Arbertairness in the City Hall staircase in the City Hall lobby. Covall has been at it ever since, first preparing the plaster surface, then doing the painting itself.
In a way his technique is simi-

lar to the old masters who did a full-length portrait by drawing the

(Cont. on Page B-5, Col 1)

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Editorials

The view at Signal Hill

Lóoking from Signal Hill, the view is about as impressive as any in Southern California.

Looking toward Signal Hill is

THERE TOO MUCH of the view is of oil derricks, storage tanks, oil lines and all the associated equipment that made it possible for the hill to produce more than \$1.6 billion worth of oil in the

last half century. Ten years ago plans for a "city of tomorrow" were announced in

Signal Hill. Nothing came of those plans, or of a 1971 plan calling for high-rise apartment and office buildings, a park and a shopping center.

But at last tomorrow appears to be close at hand for Signal Hill.

THE CITY celebrates its 50th anniversary with a week-long festival that starts today. There will be an art show, a carnival, children's games, a barbecue, music, hayrides, fireworks and greased pigs to chase.

And as Signal Hill looks at its lusty past and the black gold that made it a boom town, it can contemplate its future with optimism. Its city council gave Signal Hill a birthday present last week: a spanking-new redevelopment agency with the power to eliminate blight and ssubstitute \$8-\$10 million in redevelopment projects.

THE REJUVENATION can't be accomplished overnight. To a real extent, success will depend on the cooperation of three oil companies Shell, Atlantic Richfield and
 Texaco — that lease the oilfields and are now entering the final stages of the Signal Hill bonanza through unitization and a water flood program that will speed up oil recovery and free much of the surface for other uses. Already some new parks are being developed and several industrial areas have been improved.

As more land is freed for development, Signal Hill will be ready with a plan that should assure that remaining eyesores will be eliminated and replaced by condominiums, office buildings, an industrial park and plenty ofgreen space all coordinated in a design to make a handsome, modern center for work, living and play of what was once a jumble of derricks and

Terrorism and cordiality

"That is how every Arab should receive Nixon, the chief imperialist in the world," said a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine after Arab guerrillas killed three women in an Isracli farming settlement Thursday.

But it was not how every Arab received President Nixon. He was cheered by hundreds of thousands as he and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat traveled by train from Cairo to Alexandria.

IF THE SAVAGE guerrilla attack was discouraging, the reception President Nixon received in Egypt was at least a demonstration that Palestinian terrorists are a minority in the Middle East. The warmth of the crowds that greeted the American visitors offers some hope that the majority, weary of war, is ready to accept leadership that can bring peace.

The terrorist attack was not 21 Israeli children and four adults at Maalot, the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization vowed that "operations similar to the Maalot operation will take place inside the occupied territory in the future." The terrorists apparently found an irresistible temptation in the focus of world attention that accompanies the presidential visit.

Then, too, this is a time of grisis for the Palestinians. A



'Good shot, Paddy!'

Geneva peace conference is about to begin, and the Arab states are pressuring the Palestinians to try to organize a state of their own in part of the former Palestine rather than continue fighting to regain all their former homeland.

THE ARAB commando assault was an answer to that pressure as much as it was an answer to the Nixon visit. It was a signal that at least some Palestinian leaders are not yet prepared to live peacefully side by side with Israel. Probably some Palestinians never will be.

Others may learn, though, from the warm reception President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger received in Egypt that the masses of Arabs are no more with them than are the Arab leaders.

IN TIME the Palestinians may recognize that without popular Arab support they cannot hope to regain all they lost. When they dize that, they may be rcpared to listen to the advice U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco gave them last week. He told the Palestinians that the United States would favor those of their number who "would like to get into the political stream and exercise the diplomatic option.'

Using diplomacy rather than terrorism will be difficult for the Palestinians. It must be recognized, too, that the process will be objectionable to many Israelis and thus a politically touchy one for Israel's new government. But with all their uncertainties and frustrations, the processes of diplomacy hold the only real hope for Palestinians, Israelis and the Arab states. Both the terrorism and the warm cordiality that accompanied President Nixon's visit underscore that fact.

Comments

THE KEENEST punishment is to ignore a man who tries to insult you

GREAT GARDENING dreams of this time of year often experience a deflationary process before the harvest.

FEW YOUNG MEN realize what they're doing when a sweet young thing nurmurs the magical word, "Yes."

IT'S HARD to know whether one is eating chemical preserves, artificial flavors or genuine food these days.

A Capitol battle of personalities

SACRAMENTO - The battle for the speakership of the California Assembly is sort of like a hijacking or some other crisis taking place in a plane 30,000 feet in

Some people on the ground underneath might be aware of the plane's passing, but most are not. None share in the drama which, to the people in the plane, is a matter of life and death.

MANY CALIFORNIANS might be aware there is a speakership struggle taking place, but most seem not to. And none share the drama of the struggles save those people in the Capitol.

Who gets to be speaker of the Assembly is hardly a life or death matter, of course. Considering the ages of the two men involved, it's not even a question of political life or death.

Leo McCarthy is 43, quiet, subtle, sensitive, and both industrious and opportunistic. His ideological liberalism seems in sharp contrast to his dress and de-meanor, both of which are conservative. He is a patient man.

Willie Brown, 40, presents a public image in sharp contrast to McCarrthy's. He is a flashy dresser, a fiery, dramatic speaker - as anyone who saw his famous "Give me back my delegation" speech at the 1972 Democratic National Convention can attest - and is generally considered to have one of the brightest, if not the most brilliant, minds in the legislature.

HE IS LOUD; loquacious and disturbingly direct. He is not subtle, and he is not patient. He is intolerant of mediocrity, although he says he is more understanding now than he used to be of people with limited ability. He has no use at all for people who are lazy or careless, who come to committee hearings unprepared, and he makes no effort to conceal his

His emotions are near the surface, always, and these days the prime emotion is pain. He will not be speaker of the Assembly, it appears, and because he has so much confidence in his ability and his dedication he does not understand why.

"It is not a question of competence or integrity," Assemblyman Henry Waxintegrity," Assemblyman Henry Waxman, a McCarthy supporter, says. "And it's not a question of philosophy. It is simply a question of style and personality.

"Willie is abrasive, sometimes. And people remember.

"I am for Leo McCarthy because I think he can keep the party caucus to-

LEO McCARTHY may find that difficult. There is deep bitterness, and charges of ingratitude and double-cross are frequent. Jess Unruh said once that the wise politician does not get mad, he gets even

Willie Brown's supporters include st of the present leadership in the Assembly. They are veteran legislators, who have much experience and a considerable voice in California Democratic party circles.

If they decide to use that experience

and that voice in ways counter to the best

interests of Leo McCarthy and his supporters, Democrats in the Assembly will be mired in mud.

And all this over an office about which the great majority of Californians have little or no knowledge.

THE SPEAKER of the Assembly has a



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

very important post. The occupant is more than just the most popular person in the house's majority party. The speaker is the leader, the up-front person who deals with the governor and with the leadership in the Senate.

He immediately becomes a participant in state party councils. He becomes a regent of the University of California and a trustee of the California State Universities and Colleges.

The speaker, and the speaker alone, has authority to appoint members to committees, and to select chairmen of those committees. The speaker decides which committees consider what bills.

The speaker has large amounts of money at his disposal. He has resources for both legislative research and political

IN EFFECT, the speaker decides which of his colleagues are to be moved upward, which are to be "protected" in terms of assistance in making their legislative record look good and also in terms of having the campaign purse and person-

It is a very important post.

A few weeks ago, Willie Brown appeared to have the job wrapped up. The only question was when the present occupant, Bob Moretti, a supporter of Brown, would step aside and allow a vote to be taken. Moretti, a candidate for governor, held the job through the primary election because it was an asset to his campaign and also because Brown appeared to be such a cinch that the timing of his resignation was of no apparent importance.

If Moretti had won the election, Brown probably would have remained a cinch. But he lost. And so, it seems, will Brown.

HOMOGENIZED



A new transit decision-maker

A different and possibly decisive force for resolving many Southland mass trans-portation issues surfaced last week and promptly moved onto a collision course with the Southern California Rapid Transit District SCRTD).

The force is SCAG, the Southern California Association of Governments.

SCAG HAS as its members Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties, plus the 100 or more cities in these counties. Over 10 million Californians live inside SCAG's 38,000 square miles.

SCAG has been designated by the state and federal governments to serve as the regional transportation planning agency responsible for preparing a comprehensive plan by next April.

Applications for state or federal assistance for transit operations now must clear SCAG and its directors.

POSSIBLE CONFLICT between SCAG and the rapid transit district was evidenced last week when SCAG's directors approved their own staff's report - which differs from SCRTD's

The official transit group proposed a

revised system. At its heart is a 140-mile rail system that does not include the Wilshire corridor subway.

SCAG approved plans for a system it said would "increase people's opportuni-ties to live near their work."

SCAG challenged SCRTD's cherished "high capacity, fixed guideway corridor



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Raiph Hinman Jr.

system." (One element would be built between Long Beach and downtown Los

Angeles in the 1990's, according to SCRTD's current proposals.)

SCAG questioned the need for such systems "in view of the low travel de-mands for any specific corridor." Most of us want and need vastly improved shortrange service built on a grid plan, SCAG

BECAUSE ITS bond issues and taxing authority are now legally limited to Los Angeles County, SCRTD cannot extend improvements beyond county lines. But the new Orange County Transit Authority could link with the system at Long Beach, Cerritos and other points.

In theory at least, SCAG can immediately call for and get a coordinated inter-

SCAG proposes a "modified bus sys-tem making extensive use of freeways for high speed trips."

Rapid transit district plans will be submitted in November for approval by Los Angeles County voters. When adopted, perhaps in a meeting later this week, the plans must be presented to SCAG for possible inclusion in its own master plan for regional transportation.

In THEORY, SCAG might effectively pinch off the dollar pipelines between SCRTD and treasuries in Sacramento and Washington, D.C.

Orange County Transit District directors are also adopting plans for their area. These proposals also go to SCAG for possible inclusion in next year's regional master plan.

SCAG may prove to be the determining voice in Southland transit development during coming decades.

Letters to the editor

A race with death

My experience has been that I receive more and better benefits from Social Security than from life insurance. Life insurance is a race against death, and if you die early in life you win. With Social Security, if you die young you lose - but you pay in little. My life insurance policies are almost

equal as far as payments are to fac value, and yet I keep on paying, and the last few years dividends have been reduced considerably while the insurance companies are making more than ever. They dis-criminate against older policy holders presumably because the losses in their class are getting larger, as is to be expected. The insurance companies are making more money from the accumulated yearly payments we make and pay out less in dividends because of our age.

Life insurance is not a life saver, but I can say Social Security is.

Why did not your commentator give out both sidess of Social Security and life

> B. HELLER Long Beach

Best insurance plan

In one of Mr. Warren Shore's Social Security articles he said a widow couldn't collect until she was 62. Wrong. A widow can collect at 60.

What young man raising a family can afford to place money in retirement? If he were to receive the same in his paycheck instead of taking for Social Security,

who's kidding who? It would be spent.

Check your longevity. You will find that the ones that are receiving Social Security are way ahead of a private insurance plan.

E. A. WHITE

Fresh news needed

EDITOR:

I have firmly decided I will not buy another paper if Watergate or Liz Taylor is on the front page. There must be something new in this country to write about, If not, will someone please do something to attract attention?

End press freedom

EDITOR:

Three cheers for Vice President Ford and our illustrious secretary of state, Henry Kissinger!

It took real courage to face the media and tell them off. If only more of our congressmen and other public officials would speak up, maybe this nation could once again hold the respect of its people and other nations.

Perhaps we need a congressional investigation. Someone has to exorcise the "freedom of the press." MRS. M. FURY

Indian beliefs

EDITOR;

The article on the Gabrielenos in Southland Sunday was quite interesting. I was surprised to know that the American Indians believed in the superstition of the owi and the crows centuries ago because this superstition was current in India this supersucion where I lived 40 years ago!

T. A. ALLARAKHIA

MRS. SARA HUGHES Long Beach

Who directs Nixon legal strategy?

lawyer James St. Clair's name un-doubtedly will go into the history books because of who his distinguished client is — even if history doesn't applaud the manner in which the legal defense is conduct-

If, in the end, St. Clair is able to avoid impeachment for President Richard Nixon or contempt of court for himself, his defense strategy of dodge, duck, obstruct and delay will be considered brilliant.

HOWEVER, AS St. Clair follows, or leads, his distinguished client through a series of "historic firsts" in law, he runs a substantial risk that goes with the constant pressure of being in the national spotlight in a great many courts as well as in sessions of the House

Judiciary Committee. Assuring himself a "place in history" must have been one of the personal motives that caused the 53-year-old St. Clair to give up a private practice reported to bring in \$200,000 a year. In exchange, he got a White House post as special counsel for the Watergate defense that pays \$42,500.

St. Clair's motivation hardly could be a preconceived belief in the embattled Richard Nixon or a desire to defend the government's right to burglarize, to wiretap, to destroy records to cover its malleasance.

BY THE time St. Clair came



Clark Mollenhoff

into the case, Senate Watergate Committee counsel already had made arguments in court that a strong prima facie case existed that President Nixon was involved in obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

When St. Clair's appointment was announced Jan. 4, it is doubtful he could have visualized the multitudinous hazards he would face in defense of a President who says he is determined to "tough it out" to the end.

Initially, St. Clair reportedly had insisted upon full control of the defense strategy, a control that J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment never had in their early efforts.

Buzhardt and Garment were pushed out in front to carry on the public battle directed by President Nixon. But, when things went wrong, they were left in embarrassing postures, particularly with regard to the mysterious crasures on the White House tapes.

THERE CAN be no doubt that Mr. Nixon's defense team has been upgraded by the addition of St. Clair. But there has been little in the defense so far that could be termed brilliant. And there has been much that could be regarded as sloppy and vulnerable to being historically inaccurate.

Every utterance and every brief St. Clair files is examined critically by such legal scholars as Raoul Berger, the Charles Warren senior fellow in American legal history at Harvard and author of definitive historic studies: "Impeachment," and "Executive Privilege — A Con-stitutional Myth."

Berger recently termed a legal memorandum by St. Clair to the House Judiciary Committee "nothing but 'lawyer's history,' a pastiche of selected snippets and halftruths, exhibiting a resolute disregard of adverse facts and designed to serve the best interests of a

THE ST. CLAIR memorandum was in support of the narrow thesis that the President cannot be impeached except for crimes. This thesis overlooks clear English precedents dealing with abuse of power, betrayal of trust and general neglect of duty.

St. Clair's primary goal must have been not to write a balanced legal history of impeachment, but rather to develop the thesis that would permit his distinguished client to have the least possibility of being impeached.

With regard to St. Clair's support of an absolute power of a president to withhold evidence of erime, it must be assumed he is interested mainly in keeping as much evidence out of the hands of the special prosecutor and the House impeachment investigators as can be withheld under any possible claim of "executive privilege."

THE TACTICS of St. Clair or Mr. Nixon seem to be to avoid until the last moment any definitive ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on controversial and doubtful assertions of an absolute "executive privilege." With each succeeding move,

Mr. Nixon and St. Clair have been placed in a more uncomfortable political position and in a more untenable procedural posture.

Some developments have been beyond St. Clair's control, such as the President being required to pay an additional \$467,000 in back federal taxes and interest.

IT IS NOT clear whether the decision to publish the presidential transcripts was Mr. Nixon acting on advice of St. Clair or Mr. Nixon acting in opposition to the advice of

Perhaps getting that transcript record out with its admissions against interest and its "expletives deleted" was the best alternative Mr. Nixon had. At least, he had the opportunity to place it in the setting he desired with his own selfserving characterizations and the friendly legal observations of St.

Because of the lawyer-client relationship, it is impossible for the courts or the Congress to penetrate the relationship to determine if the time-consuming stonewalling tartics originate with St. Clair or with Mr. Nixon.

HOWEVER, St. Clair wisely is taking a precaution that some of Mr. Nixon's earlier aides did not take. In his most controversial legal briefs telling of decisions to withhold documents from the court and Congress, St. Clair is pointing out that he is doing so "at the direction" of Mr. Nixon.

Whether the actions are on the advice of St. Clair, with the advice of St. Clair or against the advice of St. Clair may never be known. But it is quite obvious that James St. Clair is the lawyer who is most in the current national spotlight.

Where to write

U.S. senators - Alan Cranston (D), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney (D), 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Building; Richard T. Hanna (D-Follerton), 34th District, 213 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson (D-Harbor City), 35th Distriet, 1132 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins (R-E) Monte). 25th District, 229 Cannon Building: Alphonzo E. Bell Jr. (R-Los Augeles), 28th District, 113 Cannon Building; Chet Holifield (D-Montebello), 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson (R-Downey). 23rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators - Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach), 33rd District; George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), 37th District; Robert S. Stevens (R-Los Angeles), 25th District; Ralph C. Dills (D-Gardena), 32nd District; James E. Whetmore (R-Fullerton), 35th District; Dennis Carpenter (R-Tustin), 34th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond (Rong Beach), 39th District; Mike Cullen (D-Long Beach), 44th District; Robert G. Beverly (R-Redondo Beach), 46th District; Kenneth Cory (D-Anaheim), 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves (D-La Mirada), 66th District: Robert M. McLeffrian (R-Downey), 38th District; Vilicent Thomas (D-San Pedro), 68th Dis-trict; Robert H. Burke (R-Hunting-ton Beach), 70th District; Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach), 71st District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, CA. 95814.

County supervisors - James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

The manly art of resigning

The art of resigning from political office — whether to slip or sneak away or go out with a bang - has declined rather seriously in this country in recent years. The people who should resign won't, and the people who shouldn't, threaten to do so.

When the old American politicians of another age differed on principle and policy or felt their personal honor" required them to resign, they usually went out and slammed the door. But the last really dramatic political exit was Richard Nixon's own Grand Fare-well after losing the California governor's race in 1962, and even then, alas, he didn't keep his word. Henry Kissinger's recent resig-

nation threat has done nothing to restore the art, and was not up to his usual style and wit. He was understandably irritated by charges that he had not been candid and may even have lied about his part in hugging his associates in the White House, but his threat was out of all proportion to the offense.

THERE ARE only three effective ways to deal with useful but aggressive reporters like Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register Tribune, who asked Kissinger, with his customary gentility, to give a direct answer to the question of whether he initiated wire-

In an area half the size of the

United States the eight Arab na-

tions in the Persian Gulf area have

half or more of the world's known

oil reserves. The largest of the

eight is Saudi Arabia with 800,000

square miles, which has fewer peo-

ple than there are in Los Angeles County. But the cash wealth of this

one Arab nation will be over \$100

Kuwait, with only 6,200 square miles and less than a million popu-

The other six Persian Gulf nations

will have comparable amounts of

new money each year as they sup-ply over half of the oil needs of

Western Europe, Japan and much of the United States. The united Arab emirates, with 32,000 square

miles and only 200,000 population, will earn over \$3 billion this year,

according to its own estimates. Ex-

perts estimate it will be double that

A STAFF member of U.S. News

and World Report coverd all the capitals of the eight nations and

reports some of the problems dis-

cussed with leaders of the nations

and with foreign experts working in

the countries. The report tells of the effort to find ways of using the great wealth and finding safe-

guards to protect it. There are plans for commercial develop-ments that will provide jobs for all

the people. Bulldozers are becom-

ing more numerous than camels.

Mud huts are being replaced with modern housing, offices and facto-

will have from come alone over \$6 billion to invest.

billion by 1980.

amount.

L.A.C. Says

How to use Arab oil

their big problem

taps. The first way, which Mollenhoff prefers, is to give him the keys to the files. The second is to repeal the First Amendment, and the third is to revive and legalize dueling for cases of "personal honor. But all three are a little awkward.

In this particular case, Kissinger somehow misplaced two of his most celebrated qualities sense of humor and his gift of logic.



James Reston

New York Times News Service

He performed like a great actor who threatens to guit the theater because he got a couple of bum reviews or was insulted going out the stage door.

"I do not believe it is possible." he said, "to conduct the foreign policy of the United States.... when the character and credibility of the secretary of state are at issue. And if it is not cleared up, I will resign.

THIS DOES restore an element of spunk and plain speaking into our public affairs, but it is not very logical. For these charges against Kissinger have been rumbling in

gasoline is a bargain at 20 cents a

wait, where the Arab poeple are

getting free medical treatment.

schools and social security. Each Kuwaiti is guaranteed a job and

cannot be fired without the consent

of the crown prince. Even tele-phones are free and the only taxes

are those on imports. It is quite a

change from the past nomads-of-the-desert life the people have

ence is causing problems as they demand the oil riches be divided

Arabia with its 5.8 million people

King Faisal is a consservative with

the greatest riches of all the eight

nations. He says the oil wealth must be used in ways that will

strengthen the traditional values

and morals of Arabians and the Islamic religion. He would guaran-

tee free schooling for boys up to the

sixth grade, but there are no plans

talked about for free schooling for

girls. This will require quite a

change from the past and present,

where most females are veiled and rarely seen outside their homes.

The vast wealth will find much of it invested in the United States, Europe and Japan. It is recognized

that their oil reserves will be depleted in the years ahead. But that will not happen during the lifetime of any adult now living. It will be a

wealth that will change these Arab

nations greatly in the coming decade. It will be wealth other nations

may try to control. There has

never been so great a wealth in a single commodity. How it is used can have effects in every nation in

the world.

planning.

THE LARGEST nation is Saudi

among the people.

There is great progress in Ku-

the committees of Congress and the back pages of the papers for years, and somehow, despite them, Kissinger has not only managed "to conduct the foreign policy of the United States," but has presided over one of the most brilliant chapters in the long history of American diplomacy, and has improved almost everything except the Irish question.

Also, if Kissinger thinks he should resign unless his "credibility and character are restored at once by the Congress," what does he think President Nixon should do facing much more serious and prolonged charges of his credibility, character, and violation of the spirit and letter of the Constitu-

FORTUNATELY, the nations of the world, in their dealings with the United States, are not so personal. President Sadat of Egypt, squiring Nixon and Kissinger on a whistlestop tour from Cairo to Alexandria, is probably not devoting much thought to Chairman Rodino of the Judiciary Committee or Clark Mol-lenhoff of Iowa, or even to the domestic troubles of Nixon and Kissinger.

Presumably he is dealing with the power and influence and ideals of America, which Kissinger, with his remarkable gifts, has been able to make him see. This is the paradox of the present controversy.

For while America's power and influence have always been there, somehow Kissinger has changed Washington's relations with the Middle East, China and the Soviet Union by the force of his intelligence, personality and character particularly in his personal rela-tions with Chou En-lai, Sadat, Faisal, and the leaders of Israel.

HE DID NOT do this by himself. Time, geography, and power were the essential ingredients, but Kissinger seized the moment, and it is ridiculous in his own terms and on his own record and objec-

tives, to talk of resignation.
"I have believed," he said,
"that I should do what I could to heal the divisions in this country," but he is not likely to do this by resigning at the wrong time and on the wrong issue. So maybe he'd better stick around.

Today's books

The Fiery Trial: A Life of Lin-coln. By Herbert Mitgang, Viking,

A noted Lincoln scholar, re-counting the Civil War president's rise to power, shows him to have been no demigod, but a skilled politician, yet one of integrity, and a man all the greater for his intensely human attributes. And though Lincoln lacked higher education, he was a fervent supporter of the arts and literature. — N.

Buchanan Dying. By John Updike. Viking, \$6.95. Updike's play is one for reading

rather than performance; that's the way he intended it. James Buchanan, one of the least appreciated of presidents, is portrayed in his last days; his dying is shown as the crowning act of his spiritual life, of which his personal and political lives are aspects. - N.

The Impact of Film, By Roy Paul Madsen, Macmillan, \$12.95.

chology and philosophy of the film and the techniques of filmmaking. It is a lavishly illustrated work, on the forms and concepts of film in America -N.

Medieval Japan, Ed. by John W. Hall and Jeffrey P. Mass. Yale

Essays by scholars on Japanese



The Independent, Press-Telegram and California State University, Long Beach

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STARTS

MONDAY

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ipon to the first class meeting, Monday, June 17, 1:00 p.m.

CALIF. STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH 6101 E. 7TH STREET, LONG BEACH PSYCHOLOGY BUILDING, ROOM 150

June 17 - July 5, 1974 (1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily)

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what it costs them at home. Only

Columnists on the opinion

are being employed in making studies of how and where the money will be spent. Hotels are filled. The foreigners find that nearly everything they buy is imported and costs several times

Teams of international experts

pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

As the Arab-Israeli peace takes effect there is a great build-up of arms in all these Persian Gulf nations. They all have armies and they all hate Israel. There may be more conflicts among themselves. It is argued by Saudi Arabia and

Ruwait that they must be the "policeman of the Gulf." It is a dangerous situation that could well use a Kissinger giving full time to its means dead in Japan.-N.

A thoroughgoing look at the psy-

Univ. Press, \$12.50.

history which deal with the rise from the 9th to the 16th centuries of the military elite to political and cultural leadership. Diminished though they are the traditions studied in this fine book are by no

transport poll

Volunteers and some part-time city workers are conducting a house to house survey of more than 2,400 Lakewood homes to determine what if any

public transportation the city should provide. Jim Cutts, a city transportation specialist, said Friday 300 interviews had been conducted so far and the survey is expected to end by June 28.

Friday, Lakewood Jaycees joined the city teams in an effort to meet the deadline. Most of the interviews are made in early

evening and Cutts said resistance to being inter-

viewed has been a problem.

The questions involve what kinds of trips are made, when, where and how.

The survey will help determine whether the city will fund a fixed route bus system, a dial-a-ride system, or none at all, Cutts said.

Orange County housing study

Staff Writer

The original deadline

for the seismic report was Sept. 20, but planners have asked the state for a

continuance until January. Guidelines from both

the state and national governments call for a housing element in the

general plan if the county

is to receive funds from

The result is that the

county will spend up to

\$75,000 for a study, either by a consulting firm or a consortium, and the selec-

tion of the bid winner will

be up to the County Board

of Supervisors. Planners

said they will recommend three possible contrac-

A marnet analysis is to be part of the study of probable needs for low-

cost housing.
It was recently revealed

in a hearing before the supervisors that the coun-

ty has not started any

low-cost housing and that

the general plan of land use does not earmark any

areas for such develop-

Builders say low-cost

housing is impossible with today's costs unless it is

Orange County has a

housing authority, and so

have Santa Ana and Full-

erton. Neither has under-

taken any low-cost hous-

ing projects, but Santa

Ana has opened the wy for leasing rental units to

be sublet to low-income families whose rent pay-

ments would be partly ubsidized by the federal

Areas: Clear tonight, Mostly sunny today and Monday, Little temperature is Overnight lows in 50s. Bighs today and Monday 82 to 86.

TEMPERATURES

Lens Beach and Vicinity: Clear tonight. Mostly sunny and conlinued warm, Low clouds late tolight and Monday morning becoming mostly sunny Monday alternoon. Cooler Monday: Overright lows neer 64. Highs loddy near 90 coll on Monday in thos 96s.

Orange County Matropolitan Area: Mostly sunny today and Manday but some patchy tog and low clouds at the beaches late alternoon through early morning hours. Continued warm inland areas, Highs today and Monday at beaches 72 to 74 and over inland areas 84 to 86. Lows tonight 86 to 64.

Interior and Deart Pargion. Progress loary and Monday 21 to 8e.

Interior and Deart Pargion. Progress of the Monday 21 to 8e.

Interior and Deart Pargion. Progress of the Monday 21 to 8e.

Interior Deart Pargion. Progress of the Monday 21 to 10e. Dearting the Monday 31 to 10e. Dearting the Monday 31 to 10e. Dearting the Monday 18 to 115.

Interial Cachella and Lower Cobrada River Valley: Monday 19 to 10e. Dearting the Monday 32 to 17e. Highs loday and Monday 18 to 11e. Lows Innich 19 to 7e.

Offshare Wind and Weather Facetast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Monthwest winds 12 to 27 knots over outer costal waters from Point Conception to San Nicolas Island with wind waves of 1 to 5 feet. Elevather light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 3 to 15 knots this, affection. 2 to 4 foot southwest breakers of 5 to 7 feet no south facing beaches. Clear hospith. San Survey to part both Vorgan Coulomb Conday 19 to 10 t

SUN AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Monday's Sunrise: 5:41 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Today's Tides: fight 3, a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m.
Today's Tides: fight 3, 3 feet at 1:58 a.m. and 5.9 feet at 6:59 p.m. Lows 0.3 feet at 1:58
a.m. and 1.9 feet at 12:76 p.m.
Monday's Tides: Highs 3,3 feet at 8:43 a.m. and 6.3 feet at 7:41 p.m. Lows minus 0.4 feet at 1:09 a.m. and 2.0 feet at 1:11 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

nta Ana nta Barbara ..

Miami Beach
Milyaukee
Minn, St. Paul
New Orleans
New York
Oklahoma Cily
Omaha

maha..... hiladelphia .. lioenix

Reno Richmond, Va. St. Louis Sall Lake Cily Sealtle

112 77 62 federally subsidized.

Aiming for low-cost housing, the Orange County Planning Department will authorize an in-depth study of future needs as part of a new general land-use plan.

The department will make a "seismic safety study" incident to the general plan and expects to have a series of hearings on possible earth-quake risks in certain building areasm

Veterans to hear Gen. Omar Bradley

General of the Army Omar Bradley will be an honored guest Saturday at the state convention banquet of the Military Order of the World Wars

About 150 delegates from 17 chapters will begin convening Friday aboard the Queen Mary, where the dinner will be

All States Calendar

MONDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, three days and two nights, leaves 108
E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.
Messouri State Society meeting, YWCA, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boat trip to Catalina Island, bus to dock leaves 108 E. Ocean Blwl., 8 a.m.

Avalon Bakerslield Big Bear Lake Bishop Biylhe Burbank

Denver ...
Denver ...
Des Moines
Delroit ...
Falrbanks ...
Fort Worth ...
Helena ...
Hanglulu ...
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas ...
Memphis ...

Lakewood gets Tourists flock to Anaheim

Anaheim, famed as a convention and tourist city, is booming as never

That's the word from William F. Snyder, presi-dent of the Anaheim Area Visitor and Convention Bureau, whose organiza-tion has gone after the convention business, then greeted the delegates when they arrived. The year 1972 was a

banner one in Anaheim, and 1973 almost equaled it, even though the energy crunch and other influences intervened, Snyder said.

Anaheim's 1974 convention and tourist year will be the best ever, he predicted on the basis of what has happened in the first six months of this

He said "we will exceed 200 conventions, and approach 400,000 delegates who will spend about

- who will spend about \$60 million in Anaheim this year alone." Last year, the bureau figured that tourists and convention delegates chalked up \$50 million for

the area's economy.
In 1969, when the city had built the Convention Center and played host to 95 conventions, tourists spent an estimated \$14 million.

It appears that this year's convention attend-ance and tourist trade will be about 40 per cent over the record 1973 levels, Snyder maintained.

He said future bookings call for 389 conventions with 1,375,000 delegates who will use 400,000 motel rooms and spend a staggering \$225 million.

O.C. buys 2nd part of rubbish site

The high cost of rubbish disposal became pointedly evident in Orange County recently when the county made the second purchase toward a 969-acre site in Prima Deshecha Canada near San Juan Capistra-

When the county has acquired all the land in Forster Canyon, it will have paid out \$2,836,000.

Costs of developing the site for rubbish disposal be staggering, too. And so will the cost of equipment to operate the big disposal area, according to Road Commissioner L. L. (Ted) McConville, whose office handles refuse disposal for the county and its cities.

County Supervisors authorized the first purchase of 502 acres of Forster Canyon land for \$1.5 million last year. The second increment of 357 acres cost \$1 million.

The third and fine purchase must be completed by June 13, 1975, and will be for 110 acres costing \$336,000.

The county will not use all the land for rubbish disposal. Part of it will become a wilderness park and will be used for camping. The site, when filled with refuse, will be covered and left fallow for several years, later becoming a county regional park.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classi-

firmed business" already booked; there are regular additions to the bookings as conventions are "land-ed' from organizations throughout the nation.

The convention center has some bookings into 1980, but must are for 1975, '76 and '77.

Landscaper cleans up

on awards It's possible to landscape a water well pump site so attractively that it will win a beautification

award. And, at the same time, conceal the pump so eleverly that some people can't even find it.

It's one of the favorite yarns of Ronald (Ron) Woll, parkway mainte-nance superintendent for the city of Anaheim, who heads a staff of men whose only job is to create beauty.

For landscaping the water well pump site, Woll won an "Anaheim Beautiful" Award, the first ever posted for municipal improvements.

The city's myriad duties with plants, landscaping, trimming, removal of trees and shrubs, treat-ment of growing things to make them grow faster and more lushly, and with planting new trees, shrubs and plants involves several crews.

Headquarters are in a forest-like setting, where Woll keeps a record of 50,-000 trees and plants beau-

tifying Anaheim.
His headquarters building sits in the middle of 600 trees and shrubs, the number held in reserve for new plantings and replacements.

The city's parkway maintenance, actually a part of the Public Works Department, takes care of 10 miles of parkway, six acres of highway medians, and nine acres of freeway berms and underpasses.

The landscape section handles support services for other city departments, doing design, construction and mainte-nance of landscaped areas at city-owned parking lots, electrical substations, reservoirs, fire stations and the Anaheim Stadium, among other places.

Landscape foreman Sam Morita is in charge of propagating and planting trees and shrubs for future city projects and for replacements.

Joe Baker heads a 25-man tree-trimming sec-tion, and he said the city's trees are trimmed on a regular cycle. In addition, the crews respond to calls from individual citizens who have problems with

One of the biggest jobs the department has is salvaging trees that are doomed for removal or destruction for street widenings. Handling fullgrown trees is no picnic, but most of them are saved for replanting.

Before this year is out, Woll and his crewmen will have planted 1,200 new saplings, trimmed 37,000 trees, treated 6,500 others, landscaped 13 acres of parkways and utility facilities, and cleared limbs overhanging the city-owned electric power FIXERS FOR your ice columns of the Classiproblems are in the serviced Ads.

of the gear that will go on Jeff's entry in the big race, set for

JEFF WESTON, 15, of Whittier, left, Soap Box Derby Judge Mel Garrison, center, and Bruce Weston, Jeff's father, discuss some

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Elks slate Soap Box race trials

It will be Soap Box Derby time again soon and the sponsoring Santa Ana Elks Lodge will con-duct inspections and hold trial runs today at the gravity track in Peters Canyon near Orange County's Irvine Park.

Boys and girls planning to race will have another crack at the trial runs on June 29 at the track and will draw for heats and lanes at that time.

There will be a rigid inspection and trial runs on July 13 and a final inspec-tion and weigh in on July 20, the day before "The Great Racc," as the Elks call it.

They will award a \$300 They will award a \$300 bond to the winner and he or she will be eligible to compete in the World Gravity Grand Prix in Akron, Ohio, traditional host of the All-America Soap Box Derby, on Aug. 17.

On the night of the big race in Orange County on July 21, there will be a winners' award banquet at the Elks Clubhouse, honoring winners and all others who competed, according to derby director Ray Marsile Jr.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire flepartments in the 15 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday:

12:15 a.m., couch fire, 624 Magnolia Ave.; 1:94 a.m., first aid, 433 E. 60th St.; 2:12 a.m., first aid, 1705 E. Fourth St.; 2:43, injury traffic accident, Olive Avenue at Carson Street; 2:52 a.m., injury traffic accident, Fourth Street at Freeman Avenue; 3:47 a.m., couch fire, 1229 Cenar Ave.; 5:44 a.m., water shutoff, 1800 Cartagena St.

6:10 a.m., truck fire, Studebaker Road at Anahelm Street; 6:25 a.m., first aid, 3121 E. Third St.; 7:34 a.m., first aid, 3121 E. Third St.; 7:43 a.m., box alarm, Broadway at Obispo Avenue; 7:45 a.m., first aid, 321 E. Third St.; 7:43 a.m., trash fire, 520 Broadway; 8:03 a.m., first aid, 424 E. Sixth St.; 8:11, injury traffic accident, Long Beach Freeway at Pacific Coast Highway; 8:20 a.m., first aid, Queen Mary.

8:20 a.m., first aid, Queen Mary.
8:27 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seventh Street at Locust Avenue; 9:23 a.m., gasoline leak, 10th Street at Roswell Avenue; 9:40 a.m., first aid, 2856 Iroquois Ave.; 10:11 a.m., vater removal, 2093 Delta Ave.; 10:29 a.m., irist aid, 455 Maine Ave.; 11:62 a.m., building fire, Ximeno Avenue at Ransom Street; 11:06 a.m., injury traffic accident, South Street at Paramount Boulevard;

SUN.-MON., JUNE 16-17, 1974





























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Social equity' seen as Utopian mirage by critics

(Cont. from Page B-1)

certain local jurisdictions wanted to raise their lax above the established level to buy more schools or streets or parks for their own neighborhoods. they could. Thus the ele-ment of choice is included.

But in setting a floor and equalizing the pro-ceeds according to population, a certain amount of income redistribution would be achieved.

To make the idea of equity work, Porter is convinced that there needs to be more definition of the functions of various levels of govern-.

He generally proposes that state and federal gov-

ernments concentrate on setting the limits of what people can and will buy with their tax dollar.

Like buying a car, he explains. You have to buy one with certain things built in like smog devices and safety belts. But other than that, you can choose any model you want.

Higher levels of government should concentrate on setting these standards, or parameters, as he calls them.

Local government should concentrate on providing services in variety, he thinks. For example, welfare recipients should have an opportunity to choose from a variety of local job training and child care programs on

the basis of local decisions, not decisions made by faceless executives in Washington or Sacramento. Health care is another area where redistribution and local, individual choice may be built in, he

suggests.
For Porter, these are starting places. He notes that the government at all levels is now controlling 30 per cent of the economy, up from 10 per cent in the 1920s."

And yet we still don't do as much as we could collectively, and our lives are meaner and less pleasant for it.

Then be adds:

"But we don't want a lot of commissars running around telling us what to

The move toward social equity will have to be achieved through the normal political process, he

He recognizes that getting the middle class to buy the idea may be difficult. One conservative

Topaz ring stolen

A thief stole a gold ring set with a topaz valued at \$325 and another ring val-ued at \$175 from a showcase of a jewelry store at 176 Marina Drive, police reported Saturday

--- K

professor criticizes some of the more ideological social equity theory on the ground it denies the broad-based human need to achieve or excel.

Porter opts for a kind of philosophical middle ground:

"What social equity (with choice) does is use the market in a way to be more socially responsi-

You are recognizing

that the market is itself not giving distribution of income that is accept-

Because of the humani-

Burglar prepares camping trip

A burglar, who pried open a front door of an apartment house at 215 Atlantic Ave., entered a ground level closed garage and stole travel and camping equipment valat more than \$900, from three locked cars, police reported Saturday.

going to say that nobody will fall below a certain level...

And you are going to increase the opportunity of the poor to make cer-tain gains."

PSORIASIS? **AMERICAN PSORIASIS** SOCIETY MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 7:30 P.M.

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City Hall painting will depict oil wells on 'Hill'

figure and then adding the clothing. Covall first drew the bare hill: flexing the muscles of a gully to the east, rounding a curve at the brow. Now he is clothing it with derricks and walking beams, tank farms and horscheads

HE ALREADY has invested "about two weeks of eight-hour days" in the project, all on his own time in the evenings or weckends.

Does he object to giving up his time for the project? No, he considers it a labor of love.

"I've worked hard all my life-I mean tough, physical labor," Co-vall explained. "You didn't order any oil wells, you built them. Everything was done by hand and it was hard. This is the best job I've ever had, I just wish I had come here sooner.

"If you work for somebody, you give them your loyalty and do the best job you can for them. In this case, whatever helps the city-and that means the people, not just City Hall—that's my job and it doesn't end when the clock says five."

COVALL IS not only happy to contribute his talents to the anni-

Y summer

day camps

scheduled

The Youth Branch of

the Downtown Long Beach YMCA is offerring an eight-week summer

day camp for children ages 6 through 12, June 24

through Aug. 23.
A fee of \$24 per week

for members and \$29 for nonmembers includes

transportation and admission costs during each week-long session. The camp program will offer eight sessions, with a different place of inter-

est for each session.

The second and eighth

sessions will include over-

night stays at Griffith Park, with the Y provid-

ing breakfast, lunch, and dinner. One counselor will be provided for every

seven boys and girls, with

groups organized by age

Scheduled trips include Knott's Berry Farm, Grif-fith Park, Universal

Studios and Cabrillo

Pickup points will be at Wilson High, Willard Ele-mentary, Poly High, Lafayette Elementary,

Stephens Junior High, the

Downtown Y, and a spe-

cial pickup point at Zoeter

ing money for the onc-day

Auditions

slated for

L.B. chorus

Adults who are looking

for some place to carry a tune should head for

Bixby Park, 130 Cherry

Avo., at 7 p.m. Monday to take part in auditions for

the Long Beach Recrea-

tion Department's Performing Arts Chorus.
The chorus, directed by Sonja Grewal, was formed last year, and has been

performing with increasing frequency, Its most

recent performance was at Long Beach's Festival

of Arts Fair.

School, Scal Beach. Parents are advised to provide children with sack iunches and spend-

and sex.

versary celebration, he hopes to turn the entry lobby into a mini-museum of the oil days by adding panels on the side walls showing various types of early oil field

"It's a tragedy no one has developed a museum of the oil fields in Southern California," Covall mused. "Nearly all of the old machinery is gone now and you could never replace it to show how it

He remembers helping the old wheelwrights who constructed the massive drivewheels for the longhorses out of heavy timbers.

"THEY'D TAKE a string and lay it out in a circle, put the heams in and nail 'em together, chop off the ends and away we'd go," Co-vall recalled. "They were nothing fancy, but they held together for 30 years with no trouble."

It was a rough, pragmatic cra when the only beauty was pumping 50 barrels a day. Now, with the coming of secondary recovery methods, oil facilities are being hidden behind slumpstone walls and tall-growing trees. But Covall's painting will help to keep the old memories alive.

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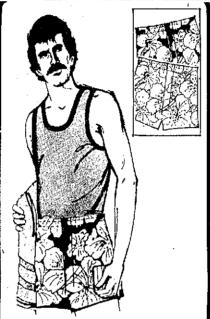
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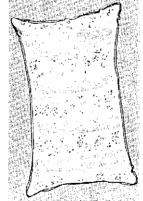
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LADIES' SHORTS

Great summertime refreshers! Cool, comfortable short

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plus varied waist and placket trealments. Ladies' sizes,

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Easy-care polyes

ler in solid colors

Stitched



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BOAT SHOES FOR MEN 4.97 - 2 Days

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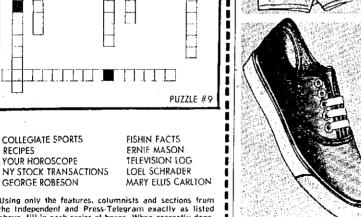
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Using only the features, columnists and sections from the Independent and Press-Tetegram exactly as listed above, fill in each series of boxes. When correctly done, no box will be blank. Warning: not all of the features listed will be used, but no feature will be used more than once.

once. Clip and mail your completed entry to the address listed below. Allow enough time for your entry to arrive before the indicated deadline.

Enter as many times as you wish, but only one entry per envelope will be considered. Each envelope must be marked on the outside with this week's puzzle number.

Watch your Independent and Press-Telegram for Fitthe-Feature ads, containing complete contest rules and

Fit-the-Feature Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 700 Long Beach, Co. 90801 mail to:

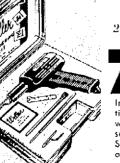
> **PUZZLE #9 DEADLINE:** FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 5 P.M.



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LONG BEACH



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Make sure you are seen! Greater safety in traffic, on streets, hills or paths. Bright pennants in Fluorescent colors, imprinted with ROADRUNNER INSIGNIA.

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RESIDENTS AT THE TERRACES ... lounge in shady spot along extensive walking trail

Many recreational facilities included at The Terraces

area, green belts and recreational facilities including five swimming pools and two tennis courts are being installed on the 60-acre site of The Terraces.

Over \$1 million is being spent to create these amenities at the 368-unit townhome community under construction in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsu-

.. Recreation will center around the five separately located 20- by 40-foot swimming pools. Each pool will have its own poolside cabana with outdoor wet bar, built-in seating, showers and rest rooms, and a heated hydro-therapy pool near-

by.
Two full size regulation tennis courts with professional concrete playing surfaces will be surround-ed by high chain link fenc-

The estimated monthly fee per homeowner will be \$35 to maintain the exteriors and common areas of the buildings and to provide upkeep for the recreational facilities. There will also be a recreation building with encircling walking deck, catering kitchen, party room and pool and game tables.

Extensive night lighted walking paths will meander through the development's landscaped grounds. Views from The landscaped Terraces include the entire South Bay area from Santa Monica to Long Beach and the Catalina

Channel Park-like landscaping will include the planting of thousands of trees and shrubs. A number of the

"We have placed special emphasis on creating a showplace community, proving what can be done in a properly master planned development to create a pleasant and healthful environment," says Glenn Shaffer, president of Cay-

trees are mature speci-

man Development Co.
The Terraces has received recognition from numerous civic and gov-ernmental groups in this regard, including county and state assembly resolutions praising The Terraces and Cayman for outstanding environmental consideration.

Two-, three-, and fourbedroom townhomes are offered for sale from \$48,000 to \$90,000. Nearly 200 of the total 368 units planned have already been sold and decorated models may be seen daily at the site, 28512 High-ridge Road, above Penin-

sula Center.

Features at The Terraces include a private patio or balcony for each unit. Architectural style designed to blend with homes in the surrounding community includes rough stucco interiors, dark stained wood trim and mission red tile roofs, entrance is by single road with guard gate.

Clean-up sale set by Larwin

Six of The Larwin Group's most successful Southern California communities are holding a unique, one-time-only "clean-up sale," with savings to homebuyers of up to \$3,000, according to Monty G. Polson, Larwin

Southern California vice president-marketing.
In Orange County, the communities include Meadowbrook townhomes in Cypress; Tempo-Cypress; Greenbrook South Coast in Costa Mesa and Tiburon townhomes in Fountain Valley.
In addition, two Cerritos communities, Greenbrook and Tempo, and taking part in the special sale.

(Cont'd on Page R-3)

Signal Landmark opening second H.B. phase today

The second phase of Signal Landmark Properties all-adult condominium community opens today in Huntington Beach.

Five floor plan arrangements are offered featuring

from one to three bedrooms, and one or two baths.

All units, except the Dunes (Plan 11) are available on either the first or second floor of the two-story

One hundred eighty units comprise this second building phase, representing a value of approximately

Prices within the community range from \$27,490 to \$37,990. Conventional financing is offered, with first move ins scheduled in late September.

When the entire Huntington Landmark adult development is completed, it will total more than 1500 units valued in excess of \$40 million. The total project will cover more than 160 acres of

land. The first two phases now developed, stretch from Newland Street to Magnolia Street along the north line

A VARIETY OF RECREATIONAL amenities are available at Huntington Landmark, and center around the million dollar recreation center. Facilities for so-cial activities are provided in a large clubhouse that features dining and card rooms, a billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery and wood shops and all-

purpose rooms.
Other recreational amenities include a swimming pool, hot swirlpool bath, gymnasium, putting green and

Each Huntington Landmark unit is allocated an enclosed garage with built-in storage, as well as an additional parking space. The sales prices include low cut shag wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, bedrooms and hallway, and efficient forced air heating.

Other features are walk-in closets in most models, deluxe all-electric kitchens, and utility rooms within

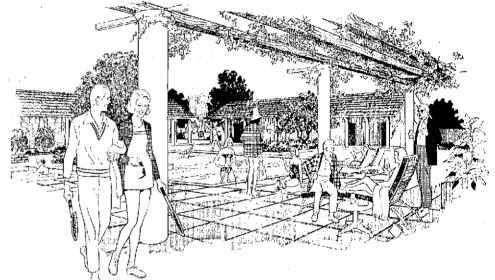
each unit that include a washer-dryer.

LOWER LEVEL HOMES have private enclosed patios, while upper level units enjoy view balconies overlooking the expansive greenbelt areas.

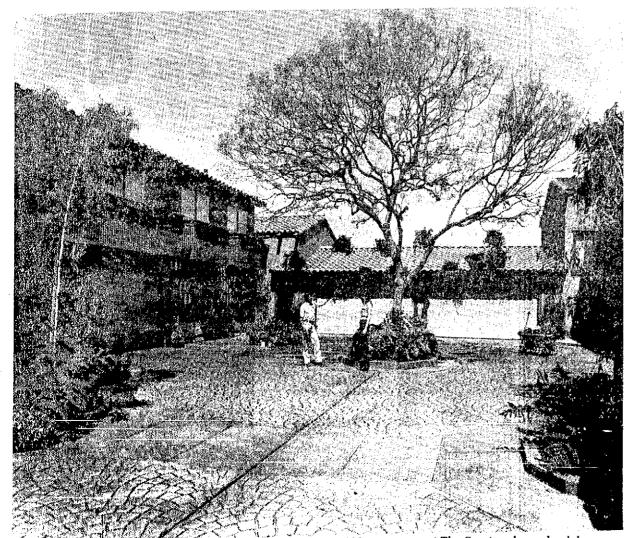
Development designer is R. J. Marvick of Irvine. Models were decorated by Brownie Rowe Interiors of

The models, located at 8644 D-14 Portola Court, are reached by entering the community from Greenfield Lane, midway between Newland and Magnolia Streets.

The complex may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by taking either Magnolia Street or Beach Boulevard south to Atlanta. From the Pacific Coast Highway, take Beach Boulevard north to Atlanta. The sales office and decorated models are open daily at 10



EXPANSIVE GREENBELT AREAS ... included at Huntington Landmark's development



FLOWERING JACARANDA TREE ... graces center of cobblestone area at The Courtyards condominiums These offset floor plans and correspond-

Fresh patio ideas at The Courtyards

The Courtyards townhome development opening today on the eastern slope of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, offers the unique, the unusual and the innovative, according to the developer, KBR Indus-

Situated on a 10-acre site overlooking San Pedro and the port of Long Beach, The Courtyards is being built at 28520 Vista Tierra, south of Pacific Coast Highway and near the corner of Western Avenuc and Toscanini Drive.

Designed by award-winning architect Christopher Wojciechowski the 138-unit community has a strong Mediterranean flavor with Spanish tile red roofs, rough stucco exteriors and heavy exposed

FOCAL POINT OF EACH cluster of homes, is a mature tree which spreads across the courtyard. Surrounding this tree, an antiqued cobblestone-style surface leads to the private entry of each

individual townhome.

Lifescapes, Inc. of Santa Ana is the creator of the landscape architecture which is designed to complement the old-world feeling at The Courtyards. This nationally recognized firm is the recipient of many awards and commen-

dations for outstanding landscape de-Each townhome within a courtyard grouping is made individual by the exterior treatment and varied roof lines. Units are set back from each other to

ereate unique and interesting surface

patterns, according to the developer.

ing roofs make each townhome distinct. For further variety, the single access street is gently curved to accommodate the numerous courtyard sizes within the

total community. Seven, two and three-bedroom floor plans are featured. Twelve of the townhomes contain a sunken conversation pit with fireplace adjacent to the living room. All the townhomes in the development are tri-level to take maximum advantage of the view-oriented slope.

Sizes range from 1187 to 1654 square

In each townhome, the master bedroom suite is on a separate level giving it an added touch of privacy. The master bedroom suite has private bath, dressing area and walk-in closet. All homes pro-vide another full bath on the second level, and in the three-bedroom models there is a powder room on the first floor.

LOCATED APPROXIMATELY three-and-a-half miles from the Harbor Freeway and 22 miles from downtown Los Angeles, The Courtyards is one-half mile from the Park Western Shopping Center and less than two miles from Peek Park with four tennts courts and picule facilities. Harbor Park Golf Course is only two miles away.

The Courtyards is located on Western Avenue at Toscanini south of Pacific Coast Highway.

Furnished models by John Cottrell Co. will be open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk. Prices at The Courtyards start at \$44,950 for the two-bedroom model and range to \$58,950.

Quiet streets at Brentwood Park

gant one and two-story homes of Brentwood Park, in a master planned community of quiet streets and dignified surroundings in Cerritos, are for families seeking spacious, comfortable and

luxurious living.
Detached, single-family homes on pool sized lots, they offer a long list of price-included features, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, a complete line of quality built-in appli-ances, tiled entries, walkin wardrobes and walled patios. Soaring cathedral ceilings are found in several of the designs and are featured in living rooms, dining rooms and even the kitchens.

Thoughtful land planning and innovative ex-terior treatment of the homes has created a stylish and graceful community within easy reach

What

realty

boards

are

doing

Twenty members of the

Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will at-

tend committee meetings

and the directors meeting

of the California Real Es-

tate Association late this

Angeles employment areas, entertainment, line restaurants, major shopping centers such as the 64-store Cerritos Shopping Plaza, service accomodations and handy to freeways leading in all direc-

CUSTOM lireplaces with loglighters, hand finished cabinetry in the roomy kitchens, security locks on sliding glass doors and lifetime adobefinished privacy walls around patios are other price-included features.

individualized homes, with numerous highly stylized elevations and innovative floor plans from which to choose in the safe family neighborhood, are uniquely stylish in a contemporary sense. Builders and architects called for the extensive

month at Disneyland

been awarded a Gradu-

ate, Realtors Institute

educational certificate

The nationally recog-

nized designation was awarded by the Realtors

Institute of the California

GRI requires comple-tion of 18 units and 108

hours of specialized real

estate education courses

Real Estate Association.

heavy rough hewn tim-hers, shake shingle roofs and quality stone and

THE spacious, fully-featured Brentwood Park homes are priced from \$46,900 to \$60,900. Convenfional financing on good terms is available, ac-cording to Westport Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim which is presenting the properties.

The full-sized homes with tiled entries and home-filled amenities now are on sale from a garage sales office on the premises at 17012 Bloomfield Ave., in Cerritos.

To see the luxurious family dwellings, exit the Artesia Freeway at Bloomfield Avenue. Drive north on Bloomfield to the first street, Lucas, and turn right to the develop-

LONG BEACH

Warren G. Ringer, president of the board, said legislation, political affairs, real estate education plus a variety of other subjects will be dis-Dale E. Lawrence and Mrs. Ethel B. Stark, Real-tors of Bellflower, have

Service on this panel is an honor for any member and only persons thoroughly experienced in arbitration are recom-

on many committees of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and has served as director of the California Real Estate Associa-

The California Real Es-tate Association has announced that effective July 1, Jack Saxon, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, has been appointed to the Statewide Arbitration Panel for the California Real Estate Associa-

mended.

Saxon has been active

Lake Forest has recreation

planned by Occidental Land, Inc., is a private world of recreation for every family living within

the community.
The neighborhoods are surrounded by lakes, parks, greenbelts and woods giving children plenty of area to explore throughout the summer

The community fea-tures two beach clubs for sailing, swimming, basketball, volleyball and pri-

vate beach fronts.
Paddie boats are avail-Parker-Hannifin Corporation, has been appointed administrator able at the clubs for those wishing to "bicycle on the water." Both clubs offer of housing relocation information at Mission game rooms and facilities for social activities such

> including subterranean security parking, private terraces and balconies

Bixby Heights con-

dominium complex is

located at 4170 Elm Ave-

nue, between San Antonio

Drive and Carson Avenue.

nished models are open daily from 10 a.m. until

The sales office and fur-

Tiffany Realty Inc is

serving as exclusive sales

as large parties and barbecues.

The club's tennis courts border the lake making a beautiful backdrop for players and spectators alike. Aside from ideal sailing conditions, the lakes are well stocked with fish. One can either relax at the edge of a dock or row to the center to try for the best catch.

SAILING is one of the most popular sports; the conditions which prevail year-round are ideal for competition, attracting Southern California.

The diverse classes of boats on the larger lakes find them challenging and uncongested unlike so many Southern California recreational boating

Residents have their own equestrian facilities for boarding, training and renting horses. Away from the density of the city, riders enjoy miles of trails meandering through the community's woods and larger parks.

The stables offer a number of rings for jumping

sailors from throughout and competitive training

BORDERING the lakes are forests of eucalyptus which were planted over 50 years ago. The Australian Eucalyptus were originally to have been cut and used for railroad ties, but today they are an integral part of the com-

munity.

Lake Forest has eliminated any neon signs and billboards.

The one and two-story homes are offered from \$28,450 to over \$60,000 depending upon size and

Bixby Heights sets preview

Bixby Heights, Long Beach's newest and most exciting adult condominium complex, is presently holding a special preview showing in order to allow early buyers their first choice of the spacious one

Appointed

Ronald Bora, formerly

and two-bedroom units. A spokesman for Bixby Heights Development Co., builders, said "the buyer who doesn't mind a little disorder will benefit by coming out to Bixby Heights during the pre-

"We are putting the finishing touches on the project.

Bixby Heights is offering a variety of eight dif-ferent floor plans, and the condominiums are budget priced from \$25,000 to \$41,000 with conventional linancing available.

THE three-story complex features full security,

6 new prestigious homes by the sea for sale.

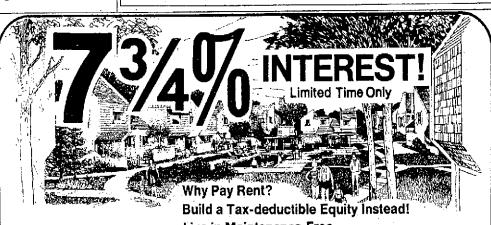
Monaco living comes to Palos Verdes. Where sun, surf and shore meet at the summit of the Palos Verdes peninsula. 6 custom ocean view homes are nearing completion. Sweeping seascape views rival the Mediterranean, Sail-ing, riding, golf and tennis abound. And each home is a living masterpiece enhanced by: sunken living rooms, atriums, massive wood-burning fire

places, wethers, open beam ceilings, walls of sliding glass, and 6 floor plans. These one of a kind one and two story homes include large 1/3 to 1/2 acre size lots of prime ocean view property. From \$125,000, Call Mrs. Marie Woods, Project Manager at (213) 541-6994 today to arrange a personal showing of these luxury homes.

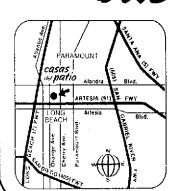
SeaVista/Monaco Homes 6351 La Croix Drive, Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.

Butler Housing Corp. Builders of a better life





Live in Maintenance-Free CASAS del PATIO



2 Story • 3 Bedrooms • 21/2 Baths

Refrigerated air conditioning . Attached 2-car garages . Clubhouse with kitchen facilities and BBQ's adjacent to heated pool-AND MORE!

\$32,500* VA-No Down

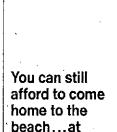


213/630-4173

M. B. Johnson Development Co.

ny down . 344 monthly payments of \$233.84 principal and inforces plus estimated taxes \$54.17 and Association fees \$32.65.

Approximate ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8.5



Beachwalk

Beautiful Beachwalk is now Grand Opening Phase Six, the beach.

Beachwalk is a Master-Planned community in exclusive Huntington Seacliff. Phase Six is designed for you with 2, 3, 4 & 5 Bedroom townhomes each with 2-car garage, entry atrium, full-fenced patios, lush landscaping, and all of the luxurious

From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San

Diego Fwy. Proceed south Huntington Beach

appointments you would expect in more expensive communities.

There are private swimming pools, rolling green open space, night-lighted winding paths, recreation centers, and a lifestyle you've waited for too long. And, you'll enjoy single-family privacy, fabulous floor plans, and no-maintenance . . . ever!



Discover this incomparable environment at a price you can afford. Come to Beachwalk's Grand Opening, Phase Six, today!

2-5 Bedrom Luxury Townhomes, by the sea,

from \$43,950



Furnished models open daily 20 a.m. Excellent financing available. (714) 536-6557 Conveniently adjacent to golf courses, night-lighted tennis courts, Elementary, Jr. High You can walk to beaches, the new civic center, parks and major shopping plazas. And, you're minutes from colleges and universities, hospitals, airports, freeways,

Enjoy exclusive use of Beachwalk's winding paths, private streets, 7 swimming pools, 2 clubhouses, completely landscaped park areas and recreational facilities.

and High Schools.

Newport Beach and

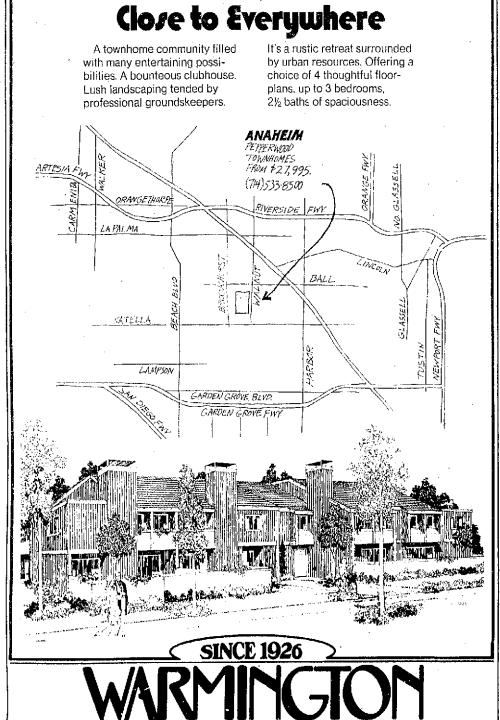
Los Angeles.







developing award-winning (AJH) A. J. Hall communities



Pepperwood

Sales post to G. Getz Gordon Getz, of Red Carpet Realtors, has been named to handle the sales for Rossmore Chateau, new 70-unit, \$3.5 million condominium project in Seal Beach.

Developers are National

Mills and Associates, Long Beach,

Getz reported \$320,000 in sales at the developbuilding is still two

Calorie burner

Streaking is good exercise, according to Lois L. Lindauer, national direc-tor of the Diet Workshop.



LUSH PARK, FULL-GROWN TREES... featured at Park Royale

Final segment at Park Royale ready

The final segment of the popular Park Royale homes in Fountain Valley is finding strong appeal to the Veteran buyer looking for a spacious, big family, luxury home, the developers - Holstein INdustries

 revealed last week. Priced in the \$45,000 to \$55,000 price range, the planned community is one of the few in today's market that make terms available for the veteran buyer, spokesman Dan DeMille of the long-time Southland home building firm explained.

The final group of homes includes two, three, four and five-bedroom California ranchstyled homes with features that encompass large, fenced in lots, front landscaping, built-in kitchen, family room and play areas, and putting other custom-like advangreen.

The Park Royale home site is across from Mile Square park and golf course and puts the buyer within four miles of Huntington Beach State Beach. Inside the community is 21-acre private park, three community pools and recreation centers,

To visit Park Royale homes, take the San Diego Freeway to the Euclid off-ramp in Fountain Valley and follow Euclid to Slater. Go left on Slater and follow Stater to Los Jardines. The community fronts on Warner Avenue and is half way between Brookhurst and Euclid.

Clean-up sale set by Larwin

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

"Each of these communities has received such excellent buyer acceptance that only a few hours remain as yet unsold," Polson said. "In order to facilitate the closing of our sales offices in these areas, we are offering exceptional savings on the few homes

In Cypress, Meadowbrook townhomes offer one-and two-story plans with two and three bedrooms. Meadowbrook is located at 6942 Orange, just east of Valley

Larwin's Tempo in Cypress is truly an outstanding community, with more than 1000 families now enjoying the Tempo lifestyle. The few spacious homes remaining for sale are available in one-and two-story designs with from two to as many as seven bedrooms.

Tempo-Cypress is located at 11611 Valley View Boulevard, one mile north of the San Diego and Garden Grove Freeways

Greenbrook South Coast, ideally situated just west of the vast South Coast Plaza shopping Center in Costa Mesa, has almost completely sold out after only 18 The large Greenbrook homes feature from three to

six bedrooms and two and three baths. The homes offer living-room fireplaces, volumetric ceilings, walk-in bedroom closets and front and rear yards. To reach Greenbrook South Coast, take the San Diego Freeway south from Los Angeles to the Bristol

Avenue off-ramp. Proceed east on Bristol, and north on Sunflower to the models. Another highly acclaimed Larwin community is Tiburon-Fountain Valley, which offers spacious and attractive townhomes as well as a completely recrea-

tion center for residents. Tiburon recreation facilities include swimming pools, wading pools, landscaped play areas, barbecue areas, shuffleboard courts and a fully equipped club

house for activities. From Los Angeles, both Tempo and Greenbrook Cerritos may be reached by taking the San Gabriel Freeway (605) to the Artesia Freeway (91). Proceed east on the Artesia Freeway to Norwalk Boulevard exit, south to Artesia Boulevard and left to the models.



You won't need a broom to clean up during our Spring Clean-Up Sale.

You'll clean up just by moving into one of our homes

We have a limited number of brand new homes available for immediate delivery. And you could save up to \$3,000? if you act now.

With construction costs and the price of labor going up and up and up, the home prices are almost certain

to do the same thing. So now is the time to buy. Before the prices go higher.

If you've been thinking about buying a new home,

don't put it off.
Visit one of the Larwin communities listed below, and take advantage of our Spring Clean-Up Sale. We

urge you to hurry.

Just remember: What you put off today will only



Tempo Cerritos Meadowbrook Cypress Townhomes From \$26,990. Directions: San Diego Fwy, or Garden Grove Fwy, to Valley View, then north to models. Phone: (214) 894-4455, (213) 431-6573.

From \$39,990. Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right. Phone: (213) 865-0203.

Tiburon Puddingstone

Townhomes From \$35,990. Directions: Take Foothill

Freeway to Arrow Highway exit. East to San Dimas Avenue. South to models. Phone: (213) 967-5249 or (714) 599-2318.

*Buyer must purchase and take title to new home on or before June 28, 1974, Qualified trades invited through Larent Really.



8% LOAI

In addition to the best interest rates in town you'll never know you're in the city once you pass the gates and enter our magic fairy land of lakes, flowers, towering trees and waterfalls

CHECK THESE PLUSES . . .

- I. As little as 5% down with slightly higher interest rates that will please you.
- 2. Lighted regulation size tennis
- Prices start at \$26,500. PLEASE BE OUR GUEST ANY DAY FROM 10-6 OPEN WEEKENDS 10-8 DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS:

Going North on the 605 Freeway from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go West on Willow to Studebaker Rd. Right on Studebaker to Spring St. and right on Spring to Lakes. Going So. on the 605 Freeway, take the Spring St. exit. Galleft on Spring to Lakes.



3. 1 Bedroom, 2 bedroom and 2

bedroom and den units designed

(213) 596-2716

*Typical sales price: \$26,500. Total down payment \$5300. 360 equal monthly payments of \$155.57 (principal and interest) + \$31.28 estimated monthly maintenance fee for common area. 81/4% Annual Percentage Rate.

Our Family Plan:

Does waiting to buy make sense, when for a limited time you can take advantage of our low 7.8% rate? With no closing costs. *

What's even more important than what you pay is what you get:

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stories and 1535 square feet of spaciousness. A living

HV-M/WIV

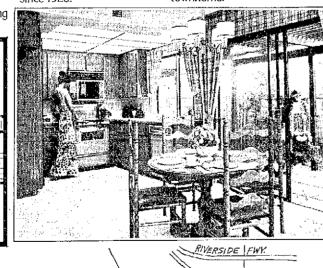
room with fireplace. Big. garden-view family room. Double enclosed garage with laundry facilities. A kitchenfull of top grade appliances, eye level continuous cleaning oven, ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, custom wood cabinetry. A deluxe master suite plus three "quiet zone" bedrooms. Everything built to house not apartment or condominium specifications by the Warmington Family-master builders since 1926.

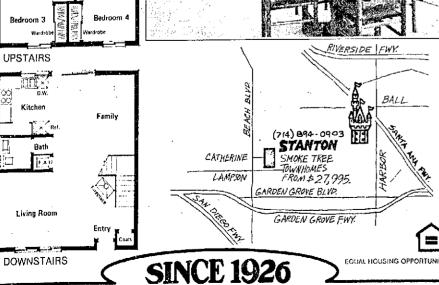
For family fun.

There's the private clubhouse jacuzzi, sauna, tot lots, competition size swimming pool, sundecks and acres of great greenery.

We figure the only thing you should have to care for is each other.

So we maintain the rec facilities, the lush landscaping, even the exterior of your





Typical sales price \$34,745, Down payment \$7,045, \$286.71 monthly payment includes principal, interest, estimated taxes, insurance and monthly Home Owner's Association dues. Loan terms, 360 months. No closing costs. Annual Percentage Rate: 8.10%.

Fur 26 years, we've been making people feel at home 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP THE A post of CHA Fir

Lake San Marcos celebrates 11th birthday

Lake San Marcos in North San Diego County was the first lakeside community development in Southern California.

Its original concept has been borrowed many times by other developers, resulting in all sizes and varieties of water-ori-ented communities. Some have been highly success-

Now, 11 years later, it should be of interest to learn how this first development has evolved.

Has it been successful? Was the original plan sound?

How was such a concept of this magnitude de-

Lake San Marcos is a prime example of seeing the best emerge as maturing progresses. Its setting was exceptionally beautiful in its virgin state; this beauty has been enhanced by thoughtful master planning, execution of construction and 11 years growth on luscious landscaping.

Lake San Marcos is San Diego County's largest private lake, a mile and a third in length. Its south end penetrates a valley into the hills almost half a

Bernard E. McCune has

been named vice chair-

man of the board of direc-tors of Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), one of the nation's largest home-builders and community

Announcement was

made at the company's

recent annual sharehold-

ers meeting by Nathan Shapell, chairman of the

board. McCune serves as senior vice president for Sha-

pell, a position he has held since the company went public in 1969.

Prior to joining Shapell in 1961, McCune, a licens-ed civil engineer and con-

tractor, was chief deputy engineer for the City of

mile and provides an isolated wilderness atmosphere right at the com-

munity's doorstep.

A willow shielded picnic area, large mouth bass and channel catfish, the calm natural setting are the basis for many forms and hours of recreation for community residents.

THE community's 18hole championship golf course and the Lake San Marcos Country Club became a private club last January. Play on the course is limited to resident/members and Quails Inn Motel guests.

The elevated greens, trees which are now large and hundreds of newly planted trees, superb fairway turf make this one of the most challenging courses in Southern California.

The Village Shopping Center within Lake San Marcos exudes charm and friendliness; 23 stores and services supply nearly all needs to the community. The charm of the center stems partly from its attractive architectural style, but mostly from its innovative concept of varying land levels rather than a flat expanse of parking area and build-

The Quails Inn Motel has 86 graciously furnished rooms, two swimming pools and meeting rooms. The renowned Quails Inn Dinnerhouse extending out over the lake provides an unparalleled water setting coupled with excel-lent food, service and entertainment.

A stay at Lake San Marcos offers golf, boat-ing, swimming and tennis and a base for seeing the San Diego and North County attractions with minimal driving times.

ELEVEN years and \$47,000,000 have created Lake San Marcos's ma-turity. With the completion of "The Vistas," the newest condominiums being offered at a starting price of \$36,900, the population of Lake San Marcos will reach 1,000 families. Probably the greatest

secret for the continuing success of Lake San Marcos lies with its people. Here people from all over the world, with all varieties of backgrounds have settled to form a completely cosmopolitan community,

Shapell Industries, list-

ed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, has developed more than

20,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado

The company recently reported record first quarter 1974 revenues of

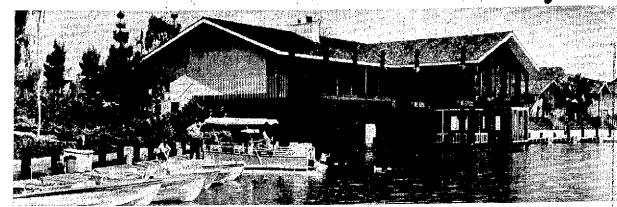
\$21,560,000 and net income of \$1,685,000, or 51c per share, against 1973 first

quarter revenues of \$18,050,000 and net income

of \$1,615,000, or 46c per

Authors

during the past 20 years.



VISITORS TO LAKE SAN MARCOS ... favor stop at Quails Inn dinnerhouse at edge of lake

Grand Opening Final Phase

classes contmue

Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, has announced the continuation of a series of eight salesmanship training sessions at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings

in Bellflower.
Taught by Bruce Mul-hearn and Al La Peter, the firm's president and vice president, respective-ly, the sessions are open to the public at no cost.

Topics covered are the

future of real estate, time management, prospect-ing, listing, telephone techniques and selling by communicating, qualify-ing buyers, showing ing buyers, show

Video equipment is available for participants to use in developing their communicative skills The address is 16911

Bellflower Blvd. Refreshments are served during intermission

vice chairman at Shapell Long Beach. He has also been involved in the heavy construction field in Southern California.

Bernard McCune to

A NATIVE of Nebraska, McCune was educated at the University of Nebras-ka and the University of Southern California:

He is associated with numerous civic and fraternal groups, and

charitable organizations.

Among his affiliations, in which he has held leading positions, are the Salvation Army, Building Industry Association, Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, United Crusade, Elks Club, Masonic Lodge, Boys Clubs, as well as several chambers of commerce.

Mulhearn McCUNE, who resides in Long Beach with his wife and family, has been the recipient of the National Conference of tional Conference of Christians and Jews Brotherhood Award, the Boys Club "Golden Man and Boy Award" and has received resolutions honoring him from the California Assembly, Sen-ate, and Los Angeles County Board of Supervi-



speak out

THE STATE WANTS MY LAND! DO I HAVE TO SELL? From Rey-mont Associates, 29 Reymont Ave., Rye, N.Y., 10580, \$2.

This compact guide is for property owners who may face government takeover of their land for highway construction, urban renewal programs or other public purposes.

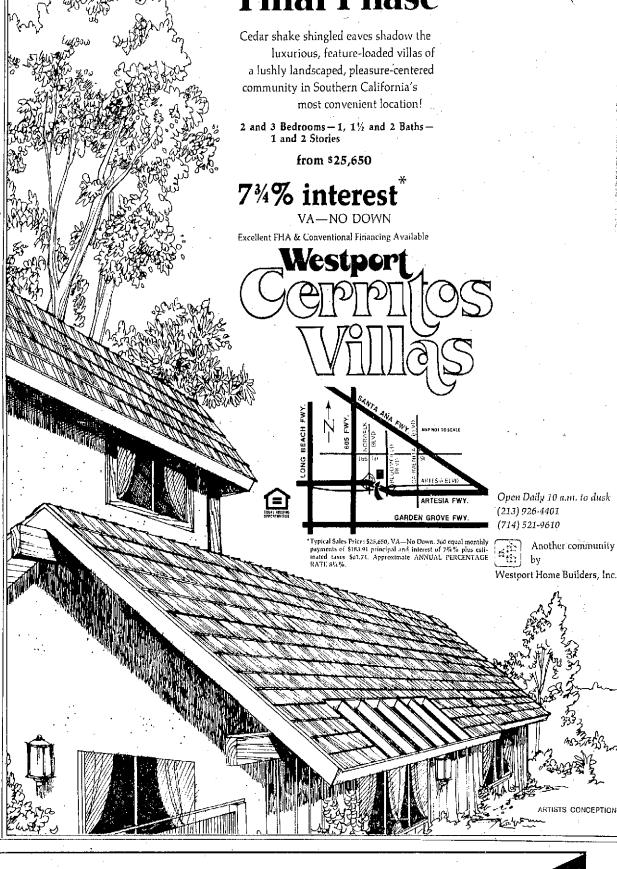
In question-and-answer form, the guide addresses the major concerns raised about owners' rights.—

Yukon grows

The population of the Yukon Terriroty during the Klondike Gold Rush of 1898 totaled five Americans for every one Cana-

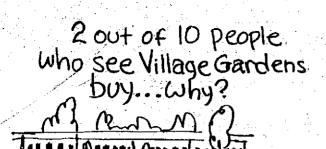








Horse Thief club opens today in Stallion Springs with an 18-hole championship golf course new pionship golf course new country Club celebrates Stallion Springs, 16 miles west of Tehachapi. deck. Stallion Springs, 16 miles west of Tehachapi. deck. The Accountry Club celebrates of California and tion seven



#18.425

Two bedrooms, two bath, recreation and pool area. RIGHT NOW, you can still pick your colors in drapes, carpet, and interiors





5TH STREET BLK W.OF HANDOR SAHTA AHA OPEN IOAM TILL BUSK

The \$800,000 facility has a clubhouse of Early Spanish design, which is adjoined by two night-lighted tennis courts, a swimming pool and a 3000 square foot observation

The golf-tennis complex is the latest amenity to be added to the mountain recreation community by California Devco, Inc., developer-broker of Stallion Springs Tract No.

"More than \$7 million has been invested in improvements in the property since development of Stallion Springs started in

1971," said Thomas C. Brandenburg,

Shopping village set at Marina Pacifica

Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., commercial developers and general contractors based in Hawthorne, have joined in the joint-venture development of a unique water-based shopping village at the \$100 million Marina Pacifica condominium community in Long Beach.

Hahn will join with California Southern Financial Corp., manag-ing general partner of Marina Pacifica, in developing the 22-acre, 250,000-square-foot commercial center. The Hahn Company will also serve as project general contrac-

Scheduled to open in the fall, 1975, approximately year after the opening of the first condominium neighborhoods, the shopping village will reflect the ocean and resort theme of the entire 143acre project.

mall center will feature a double front exposure with one side opening onto landscaped parking areas and the other facing an inlet of the Los Cerritos Channel which opens onto

the ocean. Shoppers arriving by boat will be able to tie up in special moorings at the foot of the complex. The center is believed to be the only retail facility in the nation to offer such facilities.

Marine Pacifica is located on Pacific Coast Highway near Second

Planned for the center are 80 specialty shops, nine major restaurants and a four story office complex. Exclusive leasing agent is the Grubb &

Ellis Company. As designed by architects Killingsworth, Brady & Associates, Long Beach, Marina Pacifica THE two-level, openShopping Village will feature a seaport village

atmosphere with roughsawn exposed wood beams, extensive lattice-work and live plantings throughout.

Two novel design ele-ments in the center will be an 80-foot bell tower inspired by the famed campanile in St. Mark's Square, Venice, Italy, and a large stage on which fashion shows, art displays and other promotional events will be staged, to be viewed from

both the shore and water. A wooden pedestrian and bicycle bridge will connect the shopping village with the condomini-um neighborhoods across the channel

president-marketing and finance of California

During the past seven months, buyer interest at the project has reached an extremely high rate, he said, with gross land sales totaling more than \$2.5 million. During a similar period a year ago, gross sales were only \$630,800.

CURRENTLY, more than 600 families own property in the project, which lies partly in the easterly section of the Te-hachapi Mountain Range and partly in the picturesque Cummings Valley, he said.

Brandenburg attributes part of Stallion Springs popularity to its proximity to metropolitan locations - 118 miles northeast of Los Angeles and 56 miles southeast of Bakersfield.

Another appealing factor in the Stallion Springs Lodge, a \$1.3 million hotel-restaurant facility located on a hilltop over-looking the country club and the scenic Cummings

"The Lodge has a din-ing room and cocktail lounge which is in opera-

tion seven days a week, and 29 guest rooms. Thus, buyers have a place to go when they visit Stallion Springs even if they have not yet built homes on their property." Branden-

burg said.
PROPERTY is available at \$7500 for a singlefamily home lot.

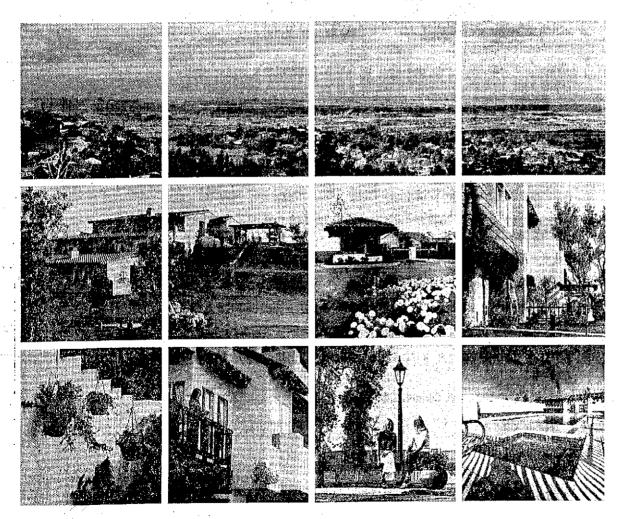
California Devco has 3,680 acres under development at the four-season resort community, where elevations range from 3,600 to 4,600 feet above sea level.

The property under development is part of a ranch consisting of approximately 26,000 acres which California Deveo purchased in 1969 from Rex Ellsworth, a noted California sportsman whose nationally known racing stable once was headed by Swaps.

To reach Stallion Springs from Los Angeles, go north on the Golden State (I-5) Freeway to the Antelope Valley Freeway (14). Proceed on the Antelope Valley Freeway to the junction with State Highway 58 near Mojave. Go north on Highway 58 to the Tucker Road turnoff



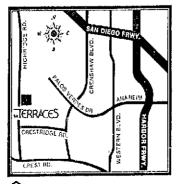
Townhomes with Views in a Private Park on the Palos Verdes Peninsula



Townhomes now available for immediate move-in at 1973 interest rates

The views are of hundreds of square miles of sparkling city lights and the location is the charming Palos Verdes Peninsula, one of the grandest meetings of sea and land in the world. Smog free, the Peninsula is a recreational paradisehundreds of miles of riding trails, three championship golf courses and dozens of

tennis courts. With a land plan of over 50% in open space, The Terraces enjoys the exclusivity and privacy of a 24-hour guard gate and the most comprehensive recreational amenities to be imagined.



The townhomes are designed to give a true homelike feeling and include private entries, private patios and balconies, and extensive closet and storage space. Thirteen different two, three, and four bedroom models are available with living space up to 2200 square feet.

\$60,000 to \$90,000

28512 Highridge Road, off Hawthorne Blvd., in Rolling Hills Estates (213) 541-2538



A CAYMAN DEVELOPMENT COMPANY COMMUNITY



KITCHEN APPLIANCES INCLUDED . . . at Park Westminster units

Westport Cerritos Villas in close-out

Villas, one of the Southland's most successful condominium home communities, is entering final close-out.

A variety of floorplans and elevations are on display in the model complex where a full-time staff di-rects the design center. Here interior decorating ideas flourish, stimulating both new and established homeowners.

Available for immediate occupancy, the two and three-bedroom villas are offered in one and two-story designs. Architectural styling of warm woods and rough stucco is enhanced by the surrounding greenery.

The family community includes a recreation center with a swimming pool, children's playground, clubhouse and sauna.

WITHIN the homes are price-included features of wall-to-wall carpeting, a complete line of quality appliances in the family kitchens, luminous kitchen ceilings and bonus-size storage. Attached garages

provide easy access and

have space for two cars. Four kinds of financing are available for Cerritos Villas which are priced from \$23,950 to \$31,000. Excellent terms with a conventional loan can be arranged or VA, FHA and Cal-Vet can be used.

Location is of primary concern to everyone these days, and Cerritos Villas are just off the Artesia Freeway (91) in the city of Cerritos in Los Angeles County. The employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood and Los Angeles are only minutes away. The unprecedented, and famous, shopping facilities of Los Cerritos Mall are nearby.

WESTPORT Builders, Inc. of Anaheim master-planned the extensive residential development. There are 110 units in the fourth and final phase. To reach Cerritos

Villas, take the Artesia Freeway (91) and exit at either Bloomfield Avenue or Norwalk Boulevard and turn north to 166th Street, Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7

Park Westminster has distinct style

take advantage of new funding for Cal-Vet home loan financing at distinctively stylish, close-in Park Westminster townhomes in Garden Grove, announced Robert De Ruff, builder-developer.

"Passage of Proposition 3 in the recent election providing \$350 million in bonds for farm and home aid will greatly facilitate the purchase of new dwellings by veterans," De Ruff said,
"We invite eligible veterans to investigate

our townhomes and the savings possible under Cal-Vel."

The one and two-story contemporary homes of two, three and four bedrooms surround a one-

recreational facilities for the exclusive use of homeowners. Large specimen trees shade a network of pathways connecting the townhome clusters with the park-like greenbelt.

RESORT amenities include a large heated swimming pool and cabana, a recreation room,

with wading pool and pic-nic area, all maintained through the Park Westminster Homeowners Association, and freeing residents from daily out-

door chores. Structural exteriors and groundskeeping also is done by professionals con-

tracted by the association.

Located in the heart of

owners are close to schools, shopping and service centers.

To reach the family community, exit the Gar-den Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster. Then turn east a short distance to the townhome development, between Euclid and Newhope Street.

2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,11/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • DRAPES • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING MAINTAINED . PRIVATE New Townhomes in an Established Community FROM JUST Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services, Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every CAL-VET FINANCING side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Free-way (Ilwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue, Turn lell (Cast) on Westminster approximately 4-mile to the chtrance. townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience. *Typical Sale: Sales price \$24,980, down payment \$1,290, loan amount of \$23,700. Principal & interest \$177.16 per mo., lerm of 354 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 8,15% (includes % mort, ins.). Sales Information: (714) 537-8030 MAP NOT TO SCALE

Developer turns author, tells of Auschwitz

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

More than 20,000 American families are living comfortably in homes built by a man who knows what it is to be homeless.

He was a survivor of Hitler's reign of terror-and of imprisonment in the infamous Auschwitz. He is Nathan Shapell, chief executive officer of the

largest home building firm in California.

This week, Shapell's full story became known with the publication of his book, "Witness to the Truth." It

certainly embraces tears, terror, tragedy and eventual triumph. (David McKay Co., New York)

In his revealing book, Shapell—chairman and chief executive officer of the Beverly Hills-based Shapell Industries, Inc.—spares no vital details in his experi-

He lost his home in Poland, and most of his relatives to the Nazis. Only male members of the family to live through the war era were Shapell, his brother David and brother-in-law Max Weber. As a 17-year-old boy he watched the German occu-

pation of his home town, Sosnowiec, in 1939. For four years, he managed to escape Nazi persecution while striving to savie famil and friends from death. Then, in 1943, he was arrested and shipped to the death camp. At war's end and with release by the Russians

from the stinking prison, Shapell became a leader, as he puts it, "by default." The 23-year-old refugee persuaded the American military government to permit him to set up a community in the town of Munchberg. Thousands of displaced persons poured into Munch-

Thousands of displaced persons poured into Munchberg. Stunned by the enormity of the problem, Shapell became diplomat—shuttling between the DPS, hostile German resident and U.S. officers.

As a result, Shapell made Munchberg a model city while other efforts across Germany were failing. In those five years at Munchberg, Shapell built the first orphanage in Germany for Jewish children, kibbutzim to prepare younger DPS for immigration to Palestine, and a school.

And, without formal training, he was forced into

And, without formal training, he was forced into the role of public defender for the DPS. ("If a DP spent one day in jail, his entire family would be denied immigration to Canada, Australia or the United States.") He lost only one case.

By 1951, Shapell's work in Munchberg was finished and with his wife Libra assessment of the company of the company

and with his wife Lilly, a concentration camp survivor herself, he headed for America—with a terrible reminder of earlier years imprinted on his hand: the tattooed number from Auschwitz.
The number: 134138. It's still there.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Shapell and remaining members of the family, although unfamiliar with English, put their small savings together to form S & S Construction Company.

Last year, as a Shapell Industries subsidiary, S & S 'had Southern California building sales of more than

Thus, the business achievement of Shapell, now 52, has been notable. And he has been honored by appointment to the California Commission on Government Organization and Economy, and as a member of the

afterney general's advisory council.

But, says Shapell, his largest satisfaction from life
"always will be his postwar role with the displaced Shapell has directed that all proceeds from "Witness to the Truth" go to a charitable foundation for children's causes.

Kill cattle

Vampire bats kill thousands of cattle each year throughout Central and South America, The bats

take only an ounce or two of blood from an junimal, but often transmit rabies or other diseases.



WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL + THE BONUSES LISTED BELOW:

A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY

YOUR OWN MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE

A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH

SWIMMING POOL, HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL, TENNIS COURTS, GYMNASIUM, **HOBBY SHOPS**

1 & 2 STORY PLANS, MANY WITH PANORAMIC GREENBELT VIEWS

LOW CUT SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT

professionally landscaped and maintained community.

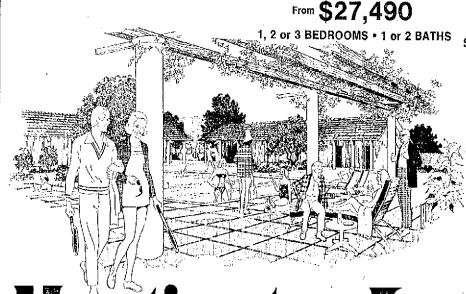
EACH UNIT WITH INDIVIDUAL UTILITY ROOM INCLUDING WASHER & DRYER

GARDEN VIEW PATIOS OR VIEW BALCONIES

DELUXE EQUIPPED G.E. KITCHENS WITH BUILT-INS; SEPARATE DINING

GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California



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'Kid' shows 'old man' how to do it

Watson leads Palmer by 3

(AP) - Tom Watson's face was wearing a funny little smile—part brash challenge, part shy embarassment.

"I've been in this position before, you know. This time, I hope to hang on to it," he said.

Watson, a red-haired, freckle-faced youngster in only his second year on the pro tour, had just taken a one-shot lead-Sweeping past Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in Saturday's third-round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship. He did it with a round of

69, one stroke under par. It was only one of six subpar rounds recorded so far in the national championship.

Watson obviously was looking ahead to today's 18-hole showdown for golf's most highly prized crown. He was consider .. ing a history of failure

under pressure. He has yet to win. He has led going into the final round in two tournaments in his brief career. He's been in prime position to make a move in a half-dozen others. Something happened-a ball in the water, a shot out of bounds, a hope-wrecking score on some hole down the stretch.

"I THINK IT'S because I've been too impatient,"

By GORDON VERRELL

Staff Writer

the manager of the Dodg-

ers, see, and here's what

you're up against:

— Your best pitcher

(Don Sutton) hasn't won a game in two weeks.

men (Ron Cey) hasn't

driven in a run in a week

and is 3-for-27 since hitting his last home run on

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

- The American Basket-

hall Assn. hopes to come

out of this week's league meetings with an agree-ment for seven ABA

teams to join the National Basketball Assn. and, if

failing, is prepared to ex-

pand and meet the NBA headon, The Courier Jour-

nal reported in its Sunday

Sports Editor Dave Kin-

dred said the ABA feels it

has a 50 per cent chance of reaching a merger with

the NBA this week. If that

editions.

- One of your best RBI

ABA HOPES FOR

MERGER SOON

NEW YORK - You're

Watson said. "I've been too eager to win. I've tried to play too fast. I think that's the big thing I've got to try to guard against today—not to get too impatient."

Someone observed that U.S. Opens usually are won by time-tested, pressure-proof veterans. Did Watson think he could hold up? Did he think he could win?

"Absolutely,"

The 24-year-old Watson, a Stanford University product, put together a 54hole total of 213, three-over-par on the 6,961-yard terror called the Winged

Foot Golf Club course. It was good for a one-stroke lead over Hale Irwin, a 29-year-old tour regular who emerged from the multiple-man scramble to take second place with a 71 and a 214 total.

Palmer, the 44-year-old living legend who is trying to fight his way out of the deepest, most frustrating slump of his storied career, held sole control of the lead before blowing to a 73-216, three shots back.

"I finished both nines very badly," Palmer said.
"I played some good golf,
but I also played an awful
lot of bad golf."

PLAYER, THE DOUGHTY little South

Faltering Dodgers

try to play it cool

the moment (Jimmy

Wvnn) can't throw be-

cause of a sore arm, and

DODGER OF DAY

DAVE LOPES had two

of Dodgers' seven hits in 4-1 loss to New York.

sometimes can't even

swing the bat.

— With Saturday's 4-1
defeat to the New York
Mets, you've now dropped

falls through, then the ABA would consist of eight teams, with its present San Diego franchise moving to Los Anches moving to Los Anches and the MRA

geles, home of the NBA

Lakers, the report said. Kindred said the

league's first order of

business at its meeting Thursday and Friday will

be to trim its roster to

seven teams, with its Carolina, Memphis and Virginia franchises pur-

chased by the league at a cost of \$1.3 to \$2 million

African who won the 1974 Masters, struggled and strained to a whopping 77.

It virtually destroyed his glory dream of the Grand Slam, a one-year sweep of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and the PGA-something

Leaders' cards 443 454 144-35 443 454 345-36 443 364 324-35 433 384 355-36 443 553 345-36 443 553 345-36 445 544 335-33-59-213 445 445 334-36-71-214 345 344 455-37-23-216 446 364 554-41-77-220

never before accomplished. For Player at 220, 10over-par and seven shots out of the lead, it still

seemed out of reach.
Jim Colbert, Frank
Beard and Bert Yancey followed Palmer at 218, five shots out of the lead and the only others in the surviving field of 66 with much chance of catching the stubby Watson in the final round.

Beard had a 72, Yancey a 74 and Colbert matched Watson's 69 as the best rounds of a mild, sunny,

Palmer, Player, Irwin and Ray Floyd started third-round play in a tie for the top spot. Floyd, a former PGA champion, hogeyed his first four holes and finally limped home with a 78-221.

He was tied at that figure with British Open king Tom Weiskopf, who

games, five out of seven-

and what color is that big

machine that keeps get-

So what do you do-

Not if you're Walter

Emmons Alston, a man

who's had some ups, some

sideways in his 21 years as manager of the Dodg-

He isn't exactly thrilled

but he wasn't observed

looking for an open win-

dow in his Waldorf Asto-

Walter Aiston is the

same today as he was

when his team was free-

wheeling over and around and through everything in

the National League West.

do anything about," he said, explaining the philosophy which has maintained his sanity — not to mention his job — through

Asked if all of this has

It's Aiston's down-home

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col. 1)

him concerned, he replied, simply, "We'll be

out here tomorrow."

all these years.

ria Hotel suite, either.

ting closer?

the defending U.S. Open champion, was out of it at 225. He had a 74, his best

round of the tournament. Jack Nicklus, holder of a record 14 major tournament titles and the man picked most likely to succeed in this one, blew to an incredible 76 and also was out of championship consideration at 225.

Lee Trevino, Billy Casper and England's Tony Jacklin failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING weather and a head-to-head clash between Palmer and Player-they were paired together in a renewal of a rivalry stretching back to the 1950s-lured a massive gallery of perhaps 20,000 to the suburban New York course that has proved to be one of the toughest the pros have encountered in

many years.

They all flocked to the side of Palmer and Player, who were playing just behind Watson and just ahead of Irwin. Those two were all but overlooked by the fans, who climbed over Watson to get a vantage point for a glimpse of Palmer and Player Others blocked the path of the unemotional, husiness-like Irwin as he went about the course in something approaching solitude.

For a time—the first eight holes, it appeared as if the two old masters would provide them with the glimpse of the glory

Palmer rammed home birdie putts of about 18 feet on the second and fourth holes. It sent happy shouts echoing through the woods and gently rolling hills.

"Arnie's got it going," they yelled.

(Continued on S-2, col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

ring extravaganza. Page S-2.

•DID WFL goof?

Page S-3.

•ITALY'S scoreless

•CHARLIE, Jerry Quarry break camp. Page S-5.

•CHAMPS galore in L.B. Women's teefest.

•MISS Musket back

•AAU wrestling a 10-

•FATHER of the year. Page S-3.

•THE day in base-ball. Page S-4.

soccer skein broken. Page S-5.

Page S-10.



Met tumbles, but Dodgers fall

Dodgers' Steve Garvey is safe at second base despite aerobatic attempt by Mets'

Felix Millan to apply tag. Mets won, however. 4-1.



Sports Editor Sunday, June 16, 1974 Section 5 Page S-1



TANDINGS

West W L Peet GB
Dodgers 43 20 683 —
Cincinnati 34 25 576 7
Atlanta 35 26 574 7
Houston 32 31 509 11
San Francisco 31 34 477 13
San Diego 26 41 388 19

Saturday's Results New York 4, Dodgers 1. Houston 8, Chicago 7. Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 2. Pittshurgh 3, San Francisco

Atlanta 7, St. Louis 1. Montreal 6, San Diego 4.

GAMES TODAY

GAMES TODAY

Dodgers (Messersmith 6-2) at New York (Seaver 3-5).

San Diego (Palmer 0-0) at Montreal (Renho 4-4).

St. Louis (McGlothen 8-3) at Atlanta (Mytton 8-3).

San Francisco (Bradley 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Sooker 2-5).

(Reuschol 5-4).

Philodelphia (Ruthwen 2-3) at Cincinnal (McIson 3-4).

Saturday's Results Boston 5, Augels 3. Cleveland 5, Minnesota 1 Detroit 11, Kansas City 9 Oakland 9, New York 1. Baltimore 4, Chicago 3. Texas 5, Milwankee 2.

Buston (Cleveland 4-5) at Angels (Ta-

nana 4-8), Chicago /Wood 10-7) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-7), Kansas Cily (Dal Canton 3-3) at De-



Joys and *#@c% $-\overline{\times}$ #c of U.S. Open

U.S. Open leader Tom Watson (left) reacts one-stroke lead. Palmer, however, express-to birdie putt on 16th hole of Winged Foot ed different reaction after poor 7th hole tee

Golf Club Saturday. Watson fired 69 to take shot. Gary Player is left of Palmer. -AP WITEPHOTOS

May sold, Halos bow

Angels big on acts of mercy

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

Harry Dalton said it was more or less an act of

Rudy May, the oldest Angel from the standpoint of continuous service, was dealt to the New York Yankees Saturday for "substantially in excess" of the \$20,000 waiver

May appeared as the

The University of

Southern California Satur-day night defeated Miami

(Fla.), 7-3, to win its fifth

consecutive College World Series title and its 10th

championship since the

The Trojans (50-20), who

entered the series with the poorest won-lost aver-

age in the eight-team field, jumped on Miami,

the nation's NCAA co-

leader with Texas, with a three-run outburst in the

second inning. Theywere

never in serious trouble

George Milke claimed the victory in relief, his

thereafter.

NCAA series was inaugu-

rated 28 years ago.

ers in the ninth inning Saturday night and retired Carl Yastrzemski ANGEL OF DAY

fourth of four Angel pitch-

JOHN DOHERTY lashed four successive hits as Angels bowed to Boston,

the only man he faced as the Angels were dealt a 5-3 reversal by the Boston Red Sox despite splatter-

ning. The ball went out of

left centerfield at the 370-

foot mark. Miami first baseman

Orlando Gonzalez set an

NCAA stolen base record

when he stole his 62nd of

the season in the seventh

(Continued on S-2, Col.7)

USC 7-3 over

Miami — 5th

NCAA in row

OMAHA, Neb. (Special) run homer in the sixth in-

Gabe Paul. 'I think Rudy had worn out his confidence and enthusiasm in this situation.

ing 14 hits around the Big

A before a Cap Night audience of 26,401.

much for Rudy as it was for the ball club," said

Dalton, who closed the transaction during the game with New York's

"The deal was made as

May had long sought a change of venue but when it came there was a trace of shock and sadness on

his 29-year-old visage. But he attempted to

sound joyous.
"Do I look sad," he asked. "I got what I wanted and that's what counts.

Now maybe I'll get a break ... a chance to pitch." May originally came up to the Angels as a fuzzy-

checked 21-year-old in 1965 and posted a 4-9 record. He returned to stay in 1969 and in six and one-half big league seawas 51-76. He was a starter in

(Continued on S-2, Col.1)

SPORTS CALENDAR

MOTORCYCLE RACING— Motocross, Indians Dunes Park; Valley Cycle Park, 9

AAU WRESTLING--Western Junior National Freestyle championships, Long Beach Arena, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 6:30 p.m.

Youth BaseBall—American Legion, Blair Field, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Lakewood lligh, 1:30 p.m.; Connie Mack, Cerritos College, 4 p.m. Blair Field, 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Marine Stadum many

Stadium, noon. HANDBALL-Queen Mary

Open, Long Beach Athletic Club, semifinals noon; finals 3 p.m.
LACROSSE—John Hopkins
vs. USC all-stars, USC, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL—Boston vs.
Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 2

HORSE RACING—Thorough-ineds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.

SOCCER—Sun Jose vs.
Azlecs, E. Los Angeles College, 3 p.m.

WSC SOFTBALL—Jets vs.
Burons, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascol Park, 7:30 p.m.

L.B. GIRLS ROW TO NATIONAL TITLE

OAKLAND (UPI) - Defending national champion Joan Lind led her Long Beach Rowing Assn. teammates to a sweep of all three places Saturday in the National Women's Rowing Championships on a choppy Lake Merritt.

In the final open single scull Miss Lind was timed at 4:13.2, followed by teammates Lisa Bansen at 4:24.9 and Karen McClowskey at 4:29.2. In the final open quad, Long Beach (mished first in

4:00, followed by an international crew from Quebec, 4:18.2, and Oregon State, 4:34.1.

In the final lightweight quad, Long Beach won in 5:10, followed by Lake Merritt, 5:11, and the Pennsylvania Girls Rowing Club of Philadelphia, 5:19.4.

In the team standings, Long Beach had 80.5 points, Lake Merritt 72 1-2 and Green Lake 38.

(Palmer 3-7). Kansas Cliy (Dal Canton 3-3) at De-troit (Lulich 7-7). Minnesala (Albery 2-5 and Goltz 1-1) at Cleveland (J. Perry 5-5 and Peterson 3-3). third series victory. Milke earned the most New York (Stattlemyre 6-7) at Oak-land (Hunter 8-7), Milwaukee (Colborn 2-3) at Texas (Jenkins 7-6). valuable player award. He came in to relieve starter John Racanelli in BPORTS ON RADIO AND TV the fifth inning and pitched five innings of two-hit ball, allowing only two unearned runs in the sev-TELEVISION Baseball, Dodgers vs. New York, KTTV (11), 11:10 a.m. CBS Tennis Classic, Stan Smith vs. Mark Cox, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m. Golf, U.S. Open, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m. CBS Sports Spectacular, CBS SPOTES SPECTAGE, 12:30 p.m. Prep Sports World, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m. Tennis, WIT Classic, Stan Smith vs. Rod Laver, KABC (7),

RADIO
Auto racing, Motor State 400,
KLAC, 10:15 a.m.
American Legion Baseball,
KLON-FM (88.1), 10:20 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Mets, KABC,
11:10 a.m.
Angels vs. Boston, KMPC,
155 p.m.
Hollywood Park Feature
Race, KIEV, 5:15 p.m.

enth inning. The sophomore righthander from Chula Vista allowed only four earned runs in 21 innings of series pitching. The loss for Miami (51-11) continued the frustra-

tion of Eastern teams in the NCAA series. The Hurricanes were the first Eastern team in the finals since 1957. No Eastern team has won the series since Wake Forest down-

> in 1955, Rob Adolph provided the margin of victory for the Trojans when he tagged Jakuhowski for a two

ed Western Michigan, 7-6,





KELLY McKEON...6-year veteran.

Royals' mascot is just like (ptui!) his dad

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kelly McKeon is a chip off the old block at the age of 12.

Like his pop, manager Jack McKeon of the Kansas City Royals, Kelly lives and breathes base-ball, knows the language from A to Z, is a pretty fair judge of players...and chews tobacco.

"I've chewed since I was six," said Kelly, a Royals' ball boy. "I can't right now 'cause I got these braces on my teeth. One time I swallowed a great big chunk. It made me sick."

McKeon's baseball activities became a father and son act back when Kelly was five and Jack was a scout for the Minnesota Twins. When he was six, Kelly strode through the dugout after a pitcher walked a couple of guys and told his dad, then manager at High Point, N.C.:

"Skip, you better get somebody was mind and the manager at High Point, N.C."

"Skip, you better get somebody warmin' up. That guy's had it."

Kelly was a pretty good observer at that age, too. He asked Jack:

How come the catcher always runs down to first with the batter?"

Jack kept a little black book on batters and pitchers. Kelly had to have one, too.

Kelly resembles his pop in another way. He likes to argue with the umpire. Once when Jack was manager at Omaha, Kelly stormed onto the field

and confronted the man in blue.
"I told that umpire that it wasn't a strike,"
Kelly explained. "I really told him. What happened? He tossed me out of there.
"When dad gets in an argument, I'm always

afraid he'll get in a fight. I always drop my glove on the ground so I'll be ready to go out there and help him. I always think my dad is gonna punch

"You know, my dad beited a pitcher once."

Kelly had a couple of his greatest momemts

"ha Cakland A's were in town.

last season when the Oakland A's were in town.
"I told 'em twice Campy (A's shortstop Bert
Campaneris) was gonna try to steal," Kelly said. "I could tell by his body movements. Campy went, and they got him both times."

Kelly, a straight-A student at Burlington, N.C. takes batting practice by himself but joins the Royals in fielding practice.

He's quite an athlete. He plays linebacker in football and watches the pros so much he has learned how to blitz. He isn't a great scorer in basketball but "I steal the ball a lot." He was runner-up for bantam bowler of the year in North

Baseball? "I wanta be a major league catcher," Kelly said. "I wanta be a catcher 'cause I'm short and stocky. I like hockey best, but there's no ice in North Carolina.

"My dad says I have to work hard to get to college. I want to go to Notre Dame. After that,

7-2 junior HJ record by Georgian

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A University of Georgia athlete broke the junior AAU high jump record for men and a teenage runner captured double honors Saturday in the National Junior AAU Track and Field Cham-

pionships. Georgia's James Barrineau slipped and fell on the asphalt track at the University of Florida, made slick by all-day rains, while attempting a second jump after leaping a record 7 feet, 2 inches in the men's high jump competition.

The previous record of 7-1 was set by Tom Woods of Oregon State in 1972, and tied by Long Beach State's Carl Miles in 1973.

Doctors said the injury on the youth's right leg might be nothing more than a pulled tendon, but they would not comment officially on Barrineau's chances for competing against the Russian team in two weeks.

Barrineau, along with all other top two finishers in Saturday's events, will represent the D.S. in international competition against the USSR June 28-29 at Austin, Tex.

In other events, 19-year-old Tom Byers, of the Ohio track club and a freshman at Ohio State University, finished first in the 1,500-meter (3:42.8) and 800-meter (1:49.6)

Racquets outscore **EZ Riders**, 27-23

HOUSTON (AP) - The Denver Racquets, with strong play from Tony Roche and Kris Kemmer, scored a 27-23 World Team Tennis victory over the Houston EZ Riders Saturday night.

The Racquets rebounded from Andrew Pattison's 6-4 loss to John Newcombe to sweep both the women's and men's doubles and improve their season record to 10-8. Houston's record fell to 12-8 with the loss.

American Assn. Tulsa 14, Oklahoma City 4 Wichita 5, Denver 4 Omaha 4, Evansville 2, 10 innings Indianapolis 2-4, towa 1-0

Texas League

Shreveport 7. El Paso 5 Victoria 7. San Antonio 3 Alexandria 4. Amarillo 2 Midland 9-4, Arkansas 0-3

IL results Charleston 6, Toledo 3 Memphis 7, Pawlucket 3 Richmond at Virginia, ppd., rain Tidewater at Rochester, ppd., rain

ANGELS LOSE

(Continued From S-1)

Weach of the five previous summers but after a disappointing 7-17 log last year he was relegated to the bullpen in 1974, triggering his discontent. In 18 appearances this

vear, 15 in relief. May was 0-1 with a ghastly 7.09 ERA and two saves.

"I had to sell Rudy to pay for the phone bill,' quipped Dalton who was still laboring into the night to do something else before the clock struck 12 and the trading deadline hit.

The Angels did a lot of hitting against Bill Lee and Diego Segui Saturday most of it futile.

John Doherty, the rookie first baseman, cracked a double and three singles while scoring two runs but his mates just couldn't find the way home. The frustrated Angels marooned 12 baserunners — most of them in scoring position.

Boston put the game away with three runs off loser Bill Stoneman after two were out in the fifth

Juan Beaiquez walked and Cecil Cooper singled him to second. Carlton Fisk singled for one run and Yaz singled for two more.

The Angels got on the board finally against Sequi in the sixth when the Boston reliever wildpitched Dehorty home.

The Sox broke the back of the home team with two runs in the eighth.

After Cooper and Fisk chased Stoneman with

leadoff hits, Yastrzemski promptly delivered his third RBI of the summery evening with another single and Fisk scored as Bernie Carbo grounded

out. The Angels charged back with two runs of their own in the same inning on singles by Bob Oliver, Doherty and Mickey Rivers plus an error by Boston second baseman Rick Burleson. Lee went five innings

and yielded 10 hits but. gained his eighth victory. The Angels, meanwhile,

had to content themselves with improving their team

Gunter sparks Nets' 31-24 win

CLEVELAND (AP) Nancy Gunter used lobs and passing shots to crush Lesley Hunt at the net Saturday and led the Cleveland Nets to a 31-24 World Team Tennis victory over the San Francisco Golden Gaters.

Mrs. Gunter's 6-0 triumph provided the margin of victory as the Nets won the men's singles and women's doubles, 7-5, but lost the men's doubles, 7-6, and the mixed doubles,

Baseball briefs

TIGERS — Announced the signing of their foo drall choice, Lance Parrish of Diamond Bar, Calli... a Set 25 mount cather. Also Diamond Bar, Calli... a Set 25 mount cather. Also Diamond Bar, Calli... a Set 25 mount cather. Bar Calling their cather of their particular their particu

batting average - not their position in the standings.

ings.

ANGEL ANGLES: A couple of new names found their way into the record book following Friday night's 15-inning marathon...Boston's Cecil Cooper shaped in twice...He struck out five times to tie a record for nine innings and he ended up by fauning six times to equal the mark for an extra inning game...Ironically, the last big league player to fan six times was Billy Cowan of the Angels on July 9, 1971, during a 20-inning game at Oakland the same game that prompted the retirement of a frustrated Tony Conigliaro...Angel catcher Ellie Radriguez established a greent retirement of a frustrated Tony Conigliaro...Angel catcher Ellie Rodriguez established a record by recording 21 putouts, a new mark for extra frames...Nolan Ryan set a team record with his 19 strikeouts over 13 innings and tied George Brunet's team mark with 10 walks...The 10 walks gave him 100 for the year and will cost him a dinner bet made with a local scribe...Boston second busenian Doug Grif-fin rejoined the Sox Salurday night, the first time he has been in uniform stace he was hit on the head by a Ryan pitch April 30...The series concludes this afternoon at 2 with Dick Lang going against Reggie Cleveland.

Cleveland	againsi	reggie
BOSTON		FORNIA
Beniquez of Cooper the Fisk of Yalranski the Carbo dhe DEvans of McAulite 1b Guerrero ss	abr hbi 3 1 0 0 Rivers 5 2 4 0 DDoyle 4 2 3 1 Stanton 5 6 2 3 FRobass 3 0 0 1 Lahoud 4 0 1 0 ROliver 4 0 1 0 Doherly 4 0 0 0 Eladres 4 0 2 0 McCraw 0 0 0 0 Esan 0 0 0 Alomar Santis	cf 5620 2b 5010 rl 5020 rl 6020 rl 602
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egyi		4	4	3 2	1	5





ANOTHER WEDGE

It's a waste of space to carry a sand wedge and only use it to escape from bunkers. That stick can save you shots you don't hit out of the grit.

Tall grass around a green is sand wedge country.
Play the ball inside your left instep and hit it a sharp descending blow. It'll pop the ball out of the hay — like Johnny Miller did to win the '74 Tournament of Cham-

when you're shooting across 20 feet of fringe to only 12 feet of green, you have to put some "bite" on that baby. The sand wedge's extra loft handles it

FIRING DOWNWIND, a sand wedge also is the

only club that gives you the backspin to hold a green.
Or take a little lob over a trap with the flag tucked to the near side of the green. Lay the clubface back to get the ball up fast and soft. Don't be afraid to take a good cut at it because the open clubface reduces the distance the ball will carry.

And if you don't get across the sand, sport, you'll really need that wedge.

U.S. OPEN—

(Continued from, S-1)

"Go get 'em, Arnie," major who joined the pro they shouted.

When Player, the little Black Knight from Johannesburg, sent a short iron lancing to within two feet of the flag for a birdie on the sixth, there were equally loud cries, "Atta-boy, Gary." But it was not to be.

WATSON, WHO grab-bed the lead, says he did it with mirrors.

"I was very pessimistic when I came here earlier in the week," he said after moving ahead of Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and other his trans of the and other big guns of the game.

"The night after the first round I looked in the mirror and noticed that I was addressing the ball poorly. I made a correction. The next day I was hitting the ball much bet-

ter.'' Watson is a physchology

Whittier wins, 1-0

The Whittier Golds remained undefeated in American Legion play Saturday, pushing across a run in the ninth inning to top Lakewood, 1-0, at Blair Field.

In the preceding contest, Alamitos Bay fell to Motor Patrol, 4-2, for its first setback of the season as pitcher Rich Rivera struck out Paul Dunn with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to end the game. Clyde Mailes rapped a double and a single and scored twice for Motor Patrol.

In other games, San Pedro improved its record to 3-0 with an 11-10, 12inning victory over Peterson at Harbor College and Shua blasted North Long Beach, 9-1.

San Pedro pitchers Ken Valdez and Paul Homrig helped their own cause with a combined 4-for-6 day at the plate and five RBI. Shua was led by Alan Goodrich's three hitsand Dan Graff's three

Alamitos Bay 116 506 6—2 4 2 Motor Patol 202 506 x—4 6 6 Dunn, Millea (4) and Triana; Rivera and Bock. Debbie Horton

Shua 040 500 0—0 13 1 NLB 000 000 1—1 4 0 Johnson and Hopkins, Minor (5); Fauland, Self (5), O'Toole (7) and Mugavra, Molley (5), Correspondent: Bill Stogel,

Pelerson 103 000 480 081--10 5 \$ San Pedro 050 300 010 002--11 15 7 Gwynn, Perruccio (4) and Adams; Valder, Homrig (6), Sambrano (7) and Wolnhold, Calkins (6), Correspondent: Jerry Garcia

Whiltier Golds 600 000 001—1 5 1 Lakewood 600 000 800—0 5 1 Baird and Occhipinti; Gierhan, William (6) and Miller, Whistler (8). Correspondent: Debbie Horton **PCSL** results

tour in 1971. He's made several runs at tournament titles but never won.

"I think it's because I've been too impatient," he said. "You might mark that off to inexperience. But I've been in excellent positions and then folded in the last round because of the pressure.'

Jim Colbert J
Ferrest Fezler
Gary Player
Gary Player
Lou Graham
Ray Floyd
Bud Allin
Dale Douglass
I om Weiskopf
I om Kielshafey
Jene Green
Lanny Wadkins
Gobby Milchell
Hübert Green
Lanny Wadkins
Gavid Graham
Larry Ziegler
Bob E. Smith
Jerry Heard
Jin Jameson
Larry Hinson
Rik Massenjale
Mark Hayes
Jim Massenja
Larry Hinson
Rik Massenjale
Leonary Hinson
Rik Massenjale
Jim Danian
Bob Stone
Jim Danian
Bob Stone
Jim Jameson
Bob Jim Danian
Barrey Thompson
Bob Jepder
J Gelberger
J Gelberger

Beb Zender Af Geiberger Dave Eichelberger John Buczer Charles Silford Eddie Pegrce Jim Simons a-Jay Haas Tom Shaw Dave Stockton Bruce Summerhays a-Bill Hyndman a-Andy Bean

Mack victory by Mary Star

Joe Fick's pinch-hit homer tied the score and sparked Mary Star to a 2-1 win over Coletto Ford in the opening game of a Connie Mack Coast League doubleheader at Blair Field Saturday

The blast, which sailed through the trees behind the leftfield fence, came in the sixth inning off loser Rocky Paulsen. Shaughn Munson then singled home Paul Bartasavich, who had walked and

stolen second base. Hawaiian Gardens crushed Johnson Soil, 10-0, in the nightcap.

At Cerritos College today at 4 p.m., the Great Western Cardinals meet Wriedt's Boats of Norwalk. Hawaiian Gardens and Mary Star meet in the 5:30 opener at Blair and Coletto Ford and Johnson Soil tangle in the 7:30 second game,

Colaito Ford 100 000 p-1 4 t Mary Star 600 601 x-2 3 t Paulson and Smith; Herring and Ongarato, HR-Sik; (MS), 6th inning, one pn. Johnson Soll 000 00— 0 1 3 Hawalian Gardens ... 370 00—10 11 0 Zalonis, Clark (3) and Whister; Zogby, Blandford (4), Kramer (5) and Vignaroli,

Vignaroli,

GAMES TODAY

4 p.m.—Great Western Cardinals vs.

4 p.m.—Great Western Cardinals vs.

4 p.m.—Great Western Cardinals vs.

5:30—Mary Star vs. Nawallon Gardens: 7:30—Mary Star vs. Nawallon Gardens: 7:30—Johnson Soil vs. Coletto
Ford, Diatr Fleid, PCL results Pacific Coast League Sacramento 10, Spokane 7 Tucson 3, Phoenix 2 Albuouerque 5, Salt Lake 3

Junior wrestlers open AAU tourney

By AL LARSON Staff Writer You've heard of three-ring circuses. The National AAU Championships in the Long Beach Arena, is

a 10-ring extravaganza. A total of 557 youngsters began their drive for national titles Saturday in the Western Junior Freestyle portion of the eightday event and the competition was spread over 10 mats.

For many, it was a day of disappointment.

seven-vear-old Alan Smith of Ariee, Montana, who had won his last 32 matches, 31 by

The 45-pound bantamweight apparently sustained a pulled stomach muscle in his match with Steve Lawson of Riverside and lost by forfeit,

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) -

Sandra Post, battling the wind and rain, fired a one-under par 71 Saturday

for a 36-hole score of 143

and a one-stroke lead at the end of two rounds of the \$40,000 Lawson's LPGA Open Golf Tourna-

The Canadian-born Miss

U.S. woman

champ wins

British Am

PORTHCAWL, Wales

(AP) - American cham-

pion Carol Semple of Se-

wickley, Pa. captured the British Women's Amateur

golf championship Satur-

day, defeating England's Angela Bonallack, 2-and-1, in the 18-hole final.

The victory made the 25-year-old Miss Semple

the first American in 26

years to score the dual championship. The last one to do it was Louise

Suggs.
Miss Semple led from the first hole on the 6,700-

yard, par-73 Royal Porth-cawl course. She also won

the sixth hole and dropped

a five-foot putt for a birdie two at the seventh

birdie two at the seventh hole and completed the first nine holes three-up. Mrs. Bonallack, wife of former British Walker Cup captain Michael Bonallack, took the 10th hole but Miss Semple took the 11th with a birdie 2

the 11tth with a birdie 2.

Miss Semple lost the 13th hole but shared the

next four to nail down her

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Five USC players were

voted to the 1974 College World Series all-tourna-

With the exception of designated hitter Bert

Newman of Southern Illi-

nois and outfielder Tom

Ball of Texas, the 11-man

team was composed en-tirely of the two teams that battled for the cham-

pionship-Southern Cal

Sophomore pitcher George Milke of Southern

Cal was selected as the outstanding player by the

The infield consisted of

Orlando Gonzalez, Miami, first base; Robb Adolph,

Rich Dauer and Marvin Cobb, all of Southern Cali-

fornia, at second, third

and shortstop respective-

The other outfielders

Completing the team

were Miami catcher Ron

Scott and pitchers Stan Jakubowski of Miami and

Mark Barr of Southern

were Manny Trujillo of Miami and Freshman Bobby Mitchell of South-

ern California.

California.

and Miami

media members.

ment team Saturday.

5 Trojans on

all-tourney

Post fires 71

for LPGA lead

his second match and thus can head home since two losses climinate a wrestler from the tournament.

"I guess that's what a national tournament can do to a kid," Alan's coach Earl Beck said watching the sullen, tear-stained youngster bury his head in his hands. "I can't believe that he lost. We brought 19 boys here and Alan was our best hope

for a gold medal." Asked if the towns peonle of Arlee (located near Missoula) had offered any financial help, Beck said "We raised about \$3,000 from a beef ticket raffle and a rodeo. Then the American Legion Post donated some money. It was a real community effort to get us here."

Post, now playing out of

ed the day three shots off the pace of first-round

leader Sue Roberts, who

had her troubles with the elements as did many of

One shot behind Miss Post at 144 was Gloria Ehret, who had one of six

73's shot during the sec-ond round, and another stroke back was Pam

Barnett who had a 74

Miss Roberts, who had a first-round 69, skied to a

five over par 77 Saturday and a two-round score of

146, the same as Joanne

Carner who had a 76 in

Long Beach's Laura

Baugh shot a 75 and, at

minutes when a thunder-

threesomes on the course.

TROJANS-

(Continued From S-1)

inning. Three NCAA bat-

ting records were broken earlier by USC third base-man Rich Dauer, a draft

USC coach Rod De-eaux said, "I had no

doubt we would play the way we did. This is the

most satisfying win I've

ever had because we had

to overcome so much

The Trojans lost four

players to the pros at the start of the season, then

lost outfielder Anthony

Davis recently with an in-

jury. They also came

close to missing the tour-

nament entirely when

they trailed Stanford in

the Pacific-8 Conference

standings going into the final weekend of the regu-

tradition," said Dedeaux.
"We're the champs until

Remember Trojan

re dethroned."

USCabrible MIAMAPRIBLE
INTERPOLATION MIAMAPRIBLE
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n

team at Omaha man Rich Dauer, a draft choice of the Baltimore

Orioles

deaux said,

adversity."

lar season.

Total

we're dethroned,'

the second round.

the pace.

the other players.

Saturday.

Smith was so upset by his defeat that he forfeited

tler clan, 10-year-old Martin, pinned his midget division oppnent Dan McGinnis of Deer Lodge, Mont., in 48 seconds of the second period. In the 75-pound junior division, 12-year-old Lindley decisioned Gary Uffelman of Hardin, Mont., 9-3 and 13-ear-old Harlan de-

al competition are a rar-ity, but the Kistlers are a

four-man act and all

scored first-round victo-

ries.
The youngest of the Kis-

feated Randy Read of Billings, Mont., 9-0, in the intermediate 80-pound class. Jackson Kistler, 14, won his 95-pound intermediate bout from Mark Schgen-

field of Beverly Hills, 12-2. All but Jackson are de-fending national cham-

Competition resumes this morning at 10 a.m. and the junior freestyle concludes tonigt-a day carly than expected be-cause of a smaller entry

list.
"Last year we had 1,040 entries when the nationals were held at Missoula," tournament director Kent Bentley sai. "We would have had to drag it out if we'd held competition Monday. We'll resume Tuesday with the Greco-Roman for the juniors and start the senior freestyle on Thursday."

Tom Tressler probably traveled the farthest and was rewarded with a firstround conquest of Tom Sinclair of Hayward, Calif. in the 70-pound junior event. The 11-year-old Tressler hails from Seward, Alaska, a town with a population of 949. Tom is the only registered wrestler from the state of Alaska and the townsmen raised enough money to send the young man to his

first nationals.

Montana fielded the big-152, was nine strokes off gest delegation in junior freestyle with 80 entries. A crowd of 1,000 attended The tournament was halted for one-hour and 25 Saturday morning and afternoon competition.

A breakdown by classes

storm struck the 6,142-yard par-72 Weymouth VAIIey Country Club showed 70 bantam-weights, 117 midget concourse. At the same time, testants, 154 juniors and there were still nine 216 intermediate.

Three Lakewood boys advanced unbeaten to Round III.

Ramon Gulmatico III, scored a pair of wins as did Steve Sather and David Baker. In evening competition, before a slim turnout of

500, Randy Lewis, 14, of Rapid City, S.D., contin-ued his quest for a third national title. Randy used only 23 seconds to win a fall from Duane Mallett of

Las Vegas.
Earlier, Lewis won his opening 90-pound intermediate division bout from Rick Brown of Lake-Considered one of the

nation's outstanding young wrestiers, Lewis has compiled a Junior Olympic Tournament record over the past five years.

Another standout is Jim Gibbons, 14, of Ames, Iowa. Since the seventh grade Gibbons has registered a 135-1-1 record which includes a pair of wins Saturday.

Gibbons, competing in the 95-pound intermediate division and last year's 85-pound national champ, defeated Bill Hinkens of Lompoc, 13-0, then came back to take a fall in 1:25 from Bill Mullet of Spring Valley.

All four Kistlers won their evening bouts. Mar-tin advanced to the third round with a fall win requiring 2:59 over Jerold Jones of Spring Valley. Lindley collected a forfeit victory while Harlan pin-ned Paul Leitzke of Ip-swich, S.D., in 2:09 and Jackson defeated Keith Duggan of Vandenburg AFB, 3-1.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTHALL

Saturday's Results IL&R C, Edgoilers 2. Pro-Keds 6, Douglas Streakers 8 (tie).
Yacht Pride 2, Crasby & Overton 1.
Cormier Chevrolet 6, El Casillio

cal 2. Woolport Motors 1, Choppers 1 (tie). Orange Park Market 1, St. Mark's 0. Faramount Truck R. Bums 1. Inlaws 3, Braden Motors 1. Crunch Bunch 13, DSI Bulls 4. Wheels Gang 12, Capl. Quarters 2. Bavis Plastering 12, Sileky Fingers

Wilmington Demons 16, Joe's Nine 2,

Wally Frost — father of this, or any, year

"If tomorrow were never to come, I would want to wish every father the joy my family has afforded me up to this point." — Wally Frost.

There is a letter in his hand as the graying lord of the manor wheels himself into the living room and greets a visitor with a firm grip and hearty hello.

"Here, you may be interested in this," says Wally Frost.

It's a letter from the Chicago White Sox, expressing their hope of signing Frost's son Dave, whom they selected in the recent baseball draft. But that's not why Father's Day, 1974, is so special for Wally Frost.

Dave, a senior at Stanford University, is graduating this month. In fact, all five of Wally's kids are — Dave, 21, from Stanford; Dan, 19, from Long Beach-City College; Steve, 17, from Millikan High; Becky, 14, from Stanford

> I call that my $$25,000\ basket$

Junior High, and Debbie, 12, from Prisk

Wally looks out into the backyard of their Long Beach home where a flock of little girls are splashing in the pool.

"I can remember, before we put the

pool in, standing over on that side of the yard with a sawed-off bat hitting Dave grounders when he was six years old until the poor guy would nearly cry. I'd say, 'Well, Little League's coming up pretty soon.'"

He looks over to the half-basketball

"That basket on the garage has been there since Day One," he says. "I call that my \$25,000 basket, because I feel that's about what it's been worth in athletic scholarships."

DAVE LED Millikan to CIF baseball and basketball championships and was Metro Conference basketball MVP in his

only season at Long Beach City College before going to Stanford, where he also played both sports.

"I think his total record pitching this year was 13-6," says Wally, who keeps up with his brood statistically. "He finished the heyeterly record with the state of the state of the heyeterly record with the state of th ished the basketball season with the team's second highest scoring average."

Dan, who plays only basketball, also was Metro MVP. "That's something I really bust my

buttons on," says Wally, "two out of the same family."

He makes no effort to conceal his pride or the thrill he gets from the accomplishments of his offspring.

"I live it with 'em," says Wally, who roots from a wheelchair. "Having mission of the Niverse of th

ed out on some of the things I wanted to do, this makes it a satisfying vicarious experience for me."

NOT THAT he had no athletic career of his own. Before he was stricken with polio at age 20, he played football for Iowa's Wheaton College.

"That curtailed my athletic career temporarily," he says, "but then I played wheelchair basketball for 15

Wally performed for the Flying Wheels, the Garden Grove Bears and in a recreation league, winning some all-America recognition and participating in

a tour of South Africa in 1962.
"I suspect," he smiles, "that wheel-chair basketball was better to me than any sport would have been if I hadn't gotten into the wheelchair."

Steve, slowed by knee surgery, played on the Millikan varsity last sea-son, while Wally's daughters played in girls basketball and softball leagues.

"Becky's been an all-star shortstop," Wally says. "She can flail that ball to first base, and she hits it a ton, too."

WALLY DOESN'T deny that he prodded his kids in sports.

"I remember," he says, "when Dan wanted to quit basketball at Millikan. I elbowed him a little bit. Then when Dave wanted to quit baseball and just play basketball, I said, 'Hey, you don't know which of these sports is going to carry you the farthest.' "

Nor has be always restrained himself

from questioning coaches on their handling of his lads.
"No, I can't say I have," he smiles,

"but I'll tell you, Long Beach has good

coaches all the way up the line.
"The best story is one that Lute
Olson tells on himself. When he was recruiting kids at City he didn't even bother to talk to Dan. So I called him up and said, 'Let's go to lunch and talk.'
"I said, 'Where does Dan ligure in

your program?

"He said, 'He doesn't . . . but I'll tell

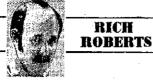
you what — we'll let him play as much summer league as we can and see how he develops.

"Well, he developed into a starter as a freshman at City.

OLSON, WHO LEFT Long Beach State for the University of Iowa, learned his lesson. He's taking Dan with him,

back to the family's roots.

Wally met Phyllis, the mother of his children, before moving to California. "She was a good basketball player in



Iowa, where that's a big girls' sport. I think she has a clipping somewhere when she scored 32 of her team's 36 points in a game."

Wally may have missed that one, but

he hasn't missed many since.
"Sometimes there were three games in three different places in one evening, he says. "The best races were when Dave would pitch a baseball game at Blair Field, then play in a summer league basketball game at Millikan."

He has managed to squeeze most of them into his schedule as a fulltime counseler at Carritos Collega which also

counselor at Cerritos College, which also has involved two nights a week for the past 21/2 years. Beyond that, Wally gives up part of each Sunday to speak at juvenile facilities in Los Angeles.

"You'd be surprised how many of my illustrations in chapel come from experience in the home here with my own kids," he says. "Kids are kids anywhere you go."

For his work, Wally has been

Having missed out on some of the things, I live it with 'em'

honored with LBCC's Viking Award which Dan also received - and placed in the school's Hall of Fame, which is exclusive to only seven members.

DAN, WHO HAS come in from a swim, agrees that his father is no shrinking violet.

'He's pretty outgoing at games."



PROUD FATHER WALLY FROST is surrounded by his family, from left, Becky, Dan, Steve, wife Phyllis and Debbie. Eldest son Dave was preparing for graduation from Stanford University. All five offspring are athletes, all five are graduates this month.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

"Uh ... yeah, I guess I am," Wally

admits.

"Even if he wasn't down front in the chair, you'd hear him," Dan says.

Has he embarrassed you at times?

"A few times," Dan replies.

"What!" Wally exclaims. "Well, I do remember getting a few good looks from you on the floor, Dan."

Dan brings home another point:
"We're not only a sports-minded family,
though I think everybody's made the

"That's an important point," says Wally, "the balance. There's nobody in the family that doesn't play the piano, and they've all been active in the church."

All of the offspring have been given hiblical names.

"It's not just coincidence," says Wally. "We feel it's the key to the whole thing. That ties it all together. It's a very supportive situation. Each one desires to see the others succeed.

"I've directed one basic thing to the kids: Your personal integrity will ultimately be your most valued treasure. If tomorrow were never to come, I would want to wish every father the joy my family has afforded me up to this point."

Up to this point, Wally adds, he still is known chiefly as "Dave and Dan Frost's dad ... and that's enough for









Well, maybe you'd cry too if someone tuggled and tussled too hard

For every winner there has to be a loser. And for some, there are tears, too. Take 8-year-old Alan Smith (left) of Arlee,

Mont., who is consoled by his coach Earl Beck, after losing first-round match in National Junior AAU Freestyle Cham-

pionships Saturday at Long Beach Arena. Alan's father, Dale (far right) also offers sympathy. Lamarr Kelly, age 6, of Oakland, showed his feelings after losing to Troy Kenny of Anaheim in the 45-pound division. -Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

WFL, SoCal Sun won't get rich from television this year

When Gary Davidson announced less than one year ago from his offices in uppercrust Newport Beach that be considered it "economically feasible" to start a new football league "because we can create a market and create a demand," the World Football League was born. Now with the WFL's opening game only a little more than three weeks away, how has it progressed?

Almost all signs point to success at this point, but there's one big question mark that is glossed over when Davidson's spokesmen



Ultimately television will make or break the league, so let's see. ONE COACH, NOT PRESENTLY CONNECT-ED with either the WFL

or the National Football

League, but well schooled

extol the merits of the in-

fant conference: Has the

league negotiated an in-

ferior television contract?

football TV pacts, made this observation: The World Football League's television contract wasn't negotiated well. Unless the league can get a better contract fast, it will be in areal dollar bind. Not only

GARY DAVIDSON A booby tube pact? financially will the league he hurt, but also in the personnel area.
"Players who are playing out their NFL options and are considering signing with the WFL, will be

looking to see how the TV setup goes. This could sway those who might be contemplating jumping the NFL, to stay in the older league. If the WFL can't do better than its present token TV pact, it will be forced to make it at the gate, and that's always a risk. The league has to make it economically in its first year or, that's all, brother.'

AN NFL CLUB OFFICIAL feels virtually the same

way:
"What I'm saying is by no means sour grapes. It's

just common sense gleaned from years of having a hand in negotiating TV contracts. According to a statement by Davidson, he expects each WFL club to make \$100,000 this year from national and local TV rights. That's chicken feed and no where near what the NFL's making. I know the league is new, but for survival it has to do better with its TV contract than a dilly. it's doing now.

"The WFL's television contract is with an independent syndicator, which makes a person wonder if the league ever will get package TV with a network. "The Southern California Sun announced a few

days ago that it had a \$2-million contract with KTTV (Channel 11). That sounds good, but it's for five years and the \$400,000 per year-which is considerably more



than Davidson's figure of earlier this year-won't come close to paying salaries, either. The Sun's announced TV figure is about one-fourth what each NFL team is making, and the Sun surely should have the best local TV contract in the league.

THAT'S THE GLOOMY SIDE. Now the bright side. Maybe it has funny nicknames like Fire, Storm and Bell, but the WFL is an early hit at the turnstiles. The Sun has sold 17,000 season tickets and ticket manager Tom Denman, long associated with the San Diego Chargers, predicts the total will bit 20,000 before the home opener July 17.

The 200 to 300 ticket requests Denman says he's getting every day have been coming not only from Orange County, but surprisingly also from such points as San Fernando Valley and San Diego.

The Honolulu Hawaiians have sold 11,000 season tickets for their 25,000-seat stadium and could sell more, but have decided to pull back. (The Hawaiians have a 50,000-seat stadium under construction.)

Season ticket orders for Jacksonville have reached 21,000; Birmingham 16,500; Chicago 14,000; New York

14,000; Memphis 12,000, and so on. The Birmingham Americans have predicted a crowd of 55,000 for their home opener July 10 against the Sun.

THE WFL'S SPECIAL RULES are both sensible and refreshing. The latest one announced Wednesday is

The league literally took he foot out of football by eliminating the "automatic" extra-point kick, instead giving seven points for a touchdown and forcing its teams to run or pass for an eighth point. As commissioner Davidson said, "this new 'action point' will provide a new and exciting element to the game."

Other rules such as running out the hall from the end zone after kickoffs, returning the ball to the scrimmage line after missed field goals from outside the 20-yard line, no fair catches, and locating the goal posts at the back line of the end zone have met

generally with wholehearted approval.

Another plus for the WFL is elimination of those tiresome and worthless (to the paying fan, anyway) exhibition games.

WFL COACHES, WHO RUN THE GAMUT from well known prossuch as Tom Fears, Babe Parilli, Jack Pardee, Ron Waller, Mike Giddings and Dick Coury to Jack Gotta and Jim Spavital of the Canadian Football League, and Bud Asher from the high school ranks, are highly optimistic. But they have solid reason for most of their optimism—some quality football players for the upcoming season and also the next two years.

This came about because Davidson adopted one tactic which gave his league instant clout—the WFL signed players already under contract to the NFL.

"The American Basketball Assn. made a drastic mistake," said Davidson, who was first president of that league, "in not signing future contracts immediately. If I were going to start a shipbuilding company, I would contract for steel and ore and things like that."

THE SUN'S TOM FEARS was emphatic when he stated, "I think right now we could beat five NFL teams." The former Ram record-holder had another point when he declared that he knew "a lot of teams in the NFL that would like to have our set of running backs," meaning James McAlister and Kermit John-



RON WALLER Better than Chargers?

Memphis's John McVay said he was "really pleased with what we have this year and what we'll have next yar," and well he should be. Next year he'll

have Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, Philadelphia's Ron Waller, not given to exaggeration when it comes to discussing a player, said, "I feel our running backs are better than any I had with the San Diego Charg-ers last year." Birmingham's Jack Gotta was understandably elated when he declared, "We'll have one helluva offense with George Mira, Charley Harraway and Paul Robinson from the NFL

ready to go this season." Dick Coury at Portland can counter with Long Beach's Greg Barton, a former Detroit Lion

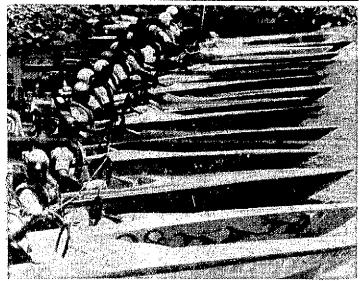
and Toronto Argonaut, whom the ex-Denver Bronco and USC assistant said "is as pure a passer and has as good an arm as I've seen.'

SOME OTHER PLAYERS who were on active NFL rosters last fall and who have east their lot with the WFL this season or next include:

Calvin Hill, Craig Morton, Daryle Lamonica, Ken Stabler, Virgil Carter, Ted Kwalick, Dick Witcher, Warren McVea, Richmond Flowers, Jim Kanicki, Randy Johnson, Jim Sniadecki, Edd Hargett, John Isenbarger, Chip Glass, Fair Hooker, Larry Smith, Harmon Wages, Gerry Philbin, Clancy Williams, Cur-ley Culp and John Gilliam.

The Csonka-Kiick-Warfield Memphis team additionally can boast the talents of Lucious Selmon, Oklaoma's all-America lineman.

Almost everything apparently is coming up roses for the WFL as it zeroes in on its target date. Everything, that is, but a solid TV contract.



Unblown fuel flatbottom drivers wait for starting signal Saturday in first day of the National Drag Boat Assn. meet at Marine Stadium. Competition concludes today. -Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Blown fuel hydros set sizzling pace

By Don Culpepper Staff Writer

Today may be the time for a new record in the hottest of hot boats—the blown fuel hydros-at the Long Beach Marine Stadi-um. It also may be the time for other records which other drivers al-most surpassed in Saturday's qualifying trials.

Gary Seow, Long Beach, drove his blown fuel hydro, The Beast, 199.76 miles per hour, just held by Larry Hill, Fresno. Other drivers went 190 and 185 in that class, so it looks like a fast afternoon, starting at

Real summer weather sent thousands to the beaches Sunday and the crowd at the Stadium was disappointing, although officials of the National Drag Boat Assn. had not expected a capacity crowd for the opening

on the tote board side, \$5 on the pit side, with a student discount of \$1 for the tote board side.

Here are the fastest times made in Saturday's Nordskog easily preliminaries:

Delleminaries:

Uablowa Fuel Hydro— Cruffier,
Bob Vogel, San Gabrid, 161.42 mph.
Blown Gas Hydro— Playmate, Bay
Capolid, Tarana, 148.75

Unblown Gas Hydro— Sudden Too,
Born Petrotte, Clemdate, 132.85

Blown Fuel Fistolom— Cruzy
Blown Fuel Fistolom— Cruzy
Hossy, Alek, Lee, Van Engel, 166.70

Eagle, Bub Dice, Granada Hills, 183.78

Blowb Gas Flabboltom— Jatite Beaver, Sam Fields, Burbank, 129.86

Ubblown Gas Flabboltom— Panic
VI, Hershei Quolls, Modesta, 12088.

Jets— Wid Injun, Roger Finney,
Santa Ana, 198.85

Ski Modified—Hore Job, Jim Grindstaff, Los Angeles, 114.80.

Outbeard— Black Night, Bob Piper,
Garden Grove, 99.54.

The water-skiing com-petition was cancelled Saturday, but the same

program is scheduled for

today at noon. Craig Ves-termark will try for a

barefoot ski record. Rick

Paap and Scott Chrisman

will try for records on the

speed skis.
Although the racing pro-

gram will not start until

noon, gates to the Stadi-

um willbe open earlier.

Adult admission will be \$4

Formula 5000

MOSPORT, Ontario

(UPI)— Englishman David Hobbs, capitalizing on other drivers' break-

downs and crashes, Saturday drove his Lola to a

first place finish in the

Labatts Formula 5000 race to take home the

Hobbs finished with a time of 52:33.8, 8.2 seconds ahead of Eppie

Wietzes of Thornhill, Ont., after averaging 112.28 mph over the 2.459 mile

\$16,850 top prize.

Mosport race

takes Rum Run Bob Nordskog, one of the strongest competitors

in any kind of boat racing, vet seldom a first-place winner, Saturday drove his American Viking II to victory in Rum Run XIV by averaging 84.8 miles per hour over the 95-nautical-mile course from Long Beach to Malibu and

He finished well ahead of his closest competitor, Bob Brown, Sepulveda, in Ringleader, with an aver-age of 50 mph. John Drake, Mission, Viejo, in Drake Marine, was third, averaging 48 mph. Betty J. Cook, Atherton, Calif., the only woman entrant in the race, was fourth at 45 miles per hour. She was driving Mongoose.

The fifth finisher was Bill Dunsmore, Lomita, who averaged 42 mph in the Gray Whale. There

9 yachts take off for Tahiti

The Race to Paradise---Tahiti, that is-began for nine yachts off Point Fermin Saturday, and if all goes well, the sailors will complete the world's longest vacht race in time to enjoy Papeete's colorful Bastille Day Celebration on July 14.

Concerto, Irv Loube's Columbia-57 from the Richmond Yacht Club of Oakland, was the favorite as the boats spread their sails at 1 p. m. Saturday. For one thing, Loube is taking Concerto on a re-peat trip, while the other boats are first timers. Loube also is well experienced in ocean sailing, having just returned from a trip around the world on Sayula II. He was a member of the crew.

Other yachts were Norton Smith's Eos (Fairfax, Calif.), Paul Saarman's Calif.), Paul Saarman's Rapture (Novato, Calif.), Charles A. Jordan's Paragon II (Hawaii), J. D. Wood's Sorcery (California YC), Art Biehl's Witcheraft (Marina del Rey), Robert Gosnell's 66-foot sloop Spirit (Cabrillo Beach YC), another Spirit, the 58-foot vawl entered the 58-foot yawl entered by Robert Eslinger-O'Bri-en, and Dick Williams' Obsession (Metropolitan

YC of Oakland). The Tahiti race is listed as 3,571 miles IF you go straight, and the finish is almost one month away,-

the water, which made it rough for some of the smaller boats, particularly after they cleared Redondo Beach on the northward run.

Jim Ross, Anaheim, driving Spectacular, and Barry McCown, Scal Beach, staged a hot finish back of Nordskog, with Barry only seven seconds off Jim's time of 52.7 miles per hour. They were congratulating each other on winning second and third places and then came the judges, who announced that both had missed a Redondo Beach checkpoint and were auto-

Nordskog used a 35-foot Cigarette hull, powered with two 489-cubic-inch specially designed Nord-skog engines. He is a Van Nuys industrialist, but spends much of his time building boats and engines and racing them. He will race anything that floats and has power, and members of the Pacific Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. hold him in high

matically disqualified.

esteem.
—Donnell Culpepper.

Mickey, kids whoop it up

Mickey Mouse, in person, took time out from Disneyland duties to visit Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Saturday afternoon to award trophies to the winners of five classes in the Mickey Mouse Regatta. A band from Disneyland

played and the kids whooped it up for one of their biggest celebrations.

Laser-A (6 entries)— 1. Jeff Merrili (Alamitos Bay YC); 2. Mark Gulison (Leeway Salling Club). Laser-B (5)— 1.Steve Siam (ABYC); 2. Dottle Senske (ABYC).

(ABYC).

SabotA 11)— 1. Paul Youngerman
(LSC): 2.5tehhen Youngerman (LSC): 3.5teve Bloorleic (ABYC): 3.5teve Bloorleic (ABYC): 3.5teve Bloorleic (ABYC): 3.5teve Bloorleic (ABYC): 2. Greg lirown
(ABYC): 3.5tini Graham long Bazdy
(Cl. SabotC (12)— 1. Kevln Jones
(ABYC): 2. Kevln Junain (LSC): 3.

Scott Hagin (LSC): 4. Linda Lowe
(LSC).

JUNIOR J.

BASEBAILI.
Las Altos Bobby Sox-Baccardis
12, Spartders 10,
Wilmington Carson girls sofibali—
Butterflies 19, Nilty Nino 18, Red
liarons 22, Sweet Demons 21, Teddy
Bears 19, Dolphins 91, Twiny Slompers
21, Wolverines 11, Thomons 10, Ilondruncers 8,
Lakewood Village LL_Rruse 21,

Ser No. 1 Property of the Control of the Control of Con

Lonborg too much for Reds, 5-2

borg fired a five-hitter for his fourth consecutive victory Saturday night, leading the Phils to a 5-2 victory over the Cincin-

American League Cy Young Award winner also chipped in offensively as he snapped an 0-for-28 streak with a fourth-inning double and a sixthinning single.

Rudi's grand slam homer and Sal Bando's three-run

blast Saturday gave Vida

Blue and reliever John Odom all the help they

needed in pitching the Oakland A's to a 9-1 victo-

ry over the New York Yankees.

The A's trailed 1-0 when

they loaded the bases in the third on singles by

Dick Green and Bill North

and a two-out walk to Bando. Rudi then hit los-

and his seventh homer of the season. The blast in-

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -

Rennie Stennett's two-out,

two-run triple in the

eighth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a

come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the San

Francisco Giants Saturday night in a game call-ed by rain after 8 2-3 in-

minutes. The third delay, which came with two out in the top of the ninth.

Expo rookies

gang up on

Padres, 6-4

John Montague threw 4 2-

triumph over the San

Diego Padres.
The Padres led 3-2 in

the third inning when Ken Singleton doubled, stole third and scored on a sin-

gle by Cox.

In the fifth inning,
Padre loser Bill Greif, 2-9,

walked Singleton and Bob

Bailey and Cox doubled.

driving in both runners.

3 innings of scoreless re-lief to notch his first major league win Satur-day night, leading the Montreal Expos to a 6-4 triumph over the San

dich's first pitch over the centerfield fence for his second career grand slam and his seventh borrows.

creased his RBI total to Blue (W.6-6)

Pirates battle

tive complete game for Lonborg, 8.5. The 1967

on Rudi's slam

The Phillies jumped on Jack Billingham, 6-5, for a pair of runs in the first inning on three singles, a walk and a throwing error by Reds second baseman Joe Morgan. They made it 3-0 in the third on Dave Cash's leadoff double, an

gual and Reggie Jackson singled and Bando drilled

a shot over the leftfield fence to make it 7-1.

lasted one hour and seven

Stennett, who doubled home Pittsburgh's first run, banged his game-

winning hit off Elias Sosa, giving reliever Daryl Pat-

terson, who was called up from the minors Friday

33 3 5 3

night, the victory.

Fregosi nicks

Clyde for loss

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Jim Fregosi's home run off former Angel teammate Clyde Wright in the seventh inning ignited at the arms.

ning ignited a three-run rally Saturday night that carried the Texas Rang-ers to a 5-2 win over Mil-

MONTREAL (UPI)

Rookie Jim Cox drove in three runs and rookie John Montague threw 42

minutes before the um-pires decided to call it.

infield out and Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly. Lonborg aided his own

cause in the fourth when his first extra-base hit of the season-a bloop double down the left-field line -drove in Bill Robinson. Johnny Bench, who

Streaking

Braves rip

Cards, 7-1

ATLANTA (AP)

outings and 21st in 28

The Braves collected five hits off Cardinal

starter Sonny Siebert, 6-4,

in the opening inning. Ralph Garr and Darrell

Evans singled before

Dusty Baker walked, loading the bases. Aaron then singled to center for

two runs, Mike Lum and Dave Johnson each sin-

led for another pair and

Uraig Robinson hit a sacrifice fly.

St. Louis Atlanta E-Brock, M.Perez, Atlanta 4. LOB-St. L 28-Lum, McBride, SF-C.Robinson.

ting streak to 11 games with a single in the first inning, broke up Lonborg's shulout bid in the sixth inning with a solo homer, his 13th of the sea-son. That blast ended a scoreless string of 191-3 innings for Lonborg.

Henry Aaron triggered a five-run first inning upris-

Total 34 5 11 4 Total 31 Philadelphia 201 200 Cincinnail 94 Cincinnail 50 Cinci ing with a two-run single and the streaking Atlanta Braves defeated the St. Lonborg (W,8-5) Billingham (L,6-5) McQueen Louis Cardinals 7-1 Satur-

The triumph was Atlan-ta's fourth in a row, sev-enth in their last eight Hall T--2:10. A--15,732.

Houston Buzz Capra, 6-2, was the edges Cubs winning pitcher with eighth-inning relief help from Joe Niekro. Capra gave up a run on Joe Torre's bouncer before

son's two-run homer cap-ped a five-run eighth-inning rally that carried the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday. Doug Rader drove in two runs with a double

and Tommy Helms knocked in Rader with a single; prior to Johnson's home run, his fourth of the season, off relief pitcher Horacio Pina. Two-run homers by Bill

Madlock and Billy Wil-liams featured a sevenwhich gave the Cubs a 73 lead before the Houston

Total . 33 1 10 1 Total . 34 7 14 6

Cosgrove
Scherman (W,1
J.Johnson
DaRoberts
S.Slone
H.Plna (L,3-4)
LARoche Wulfemeyer paces North past South

The North relied on su-

perior height and shooting of Mark Wulfemeyer stopped the South, 102-83. Saturday night before a standing room crowd at Orange Coasts College in the ninth Orange County all-star game.

Wulfemeyer, despite missing 10 of his first 11 shots, broke Rick Aberegg's single-game scor-ing record of 37 by scoring 40, hitting 16-of-35 from the field and 8-of-9 from the free throw.



Earl Scheib

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It was the fifth consecu-End 4-game spin, 9-1 Boog's belt in 11th wins A's rout N.Y. for Orioles

BALTIMORE (UPI) -Boog Powell belted a home run with two out in the 11th inning Saturday night to provide the Baltimore Orioles with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Powell tagged a fastball from reliever Cy Acosta into the leftfield stands for his fifth home run of the season to provide Dave McNally, who limited the White Sox to four hits, with his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

The Orioles, trailing 3-1, tied the score with two runs in the ninth with the aid of an error by first baseman Dick Allen.

rain for 3-2 win

Tigers win with Aurelio with Aurelio to by rain and nings. The game was delayed by rain three times for a total of 2 hours, 30

DETROIT (AP) - Aurelio Rodriguez' two-out, three-run homer capped a wild five-run rally in the ninth inning and gave the Hobbs captures

Detroit Tigers an 11-9
victory over the Kansas
City Royals Saturday.

City Royals Saturday.

KANSAS CITY DETROIT abrill abrill sabrill sabri

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND

Historia Abribi Cossy Jb 4000

Carew 2b 4010 Cossy Jb 4000

Cossy Jb 4010 Cossy Jb 4010

Cossy Jb 4010 Cossy Jb

| Total | 31 1 5 1 | Total | 33 5 1 1 5 | Total | 34 5 1 1 5 | Total | 3

\$59⁹⁵

Brett Lunger of Pomo-na, Calif. finished a strong third in his Eagle, emerging as the only M.Pallin Coleman Hiller L.Walker (W.2-0) HBP—by Colema other driver on the same Gamble pays

for Indians, 5-1

CLEVELAND (UP1)—
Oscar Gamble doubled home two runs and Jack
Brohamer and Dave Duncan hit solo homers Saturday to power the Cleve-land Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA TURNESS TO A 5-2 I Hund above the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MINNESOTA TURNESS TO A 5-2 I Hund above the Minnesota A 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MAIN (UP1)—

Total 38 4113 Total 35 6136 Coluctor of 100 Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND (UP1)—

MINNESOTA CL lap as the two leaders at

Five of the top 10 qualifiers were not running at the finish.

Brian Redman drove the fastest lap of the race, 1:16.2 for an average speed of 116 mph, but minutes later a slower car crashed into him.

Mario Andretti, whnner of the first heat, quickly established a wide lead but his Lola engine went sour.

Graham McRae of New Zealand, eighth at the start, dropped out with tire and engine troubles. Sam Posey, of Capistrano, Calif., ninth at the start, was eliminated by driveline breakdown in his Talon.

Auto results

STOCK CARS

At San Gabriel Valley Speedway,
Main event (25 laps)—Gary Fheling
(Omtario), Herman Karn (El Monto),
Kon Shinki (El Monto), Wes Cooper (La
Puente), Ray Kelly (West Cowlan).
Trophy dash to laps)—Karn, Boh
Nasirolco (Monrovia), Vince Giamformaggic (Whiter).
Al, 300.

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Quarry, Charlie letting it all hang out den, a date he trained for

They packed their bags Saturday night and this morning Mrs. Jerry Quar-ry will take down the clothesline which has been strung, incongruous-ly, across the patio of

Associated Press

victory over South Ameri-

ca in World Cup soccer Saturday and Dino Zoff,

Italy's star goalie, saw a proud shutout record

On a day of drama and

excitement, The Nether-lands beat Uruguay 2-0,

Sweden and Bulgaria tied 0-0, Poland edged Argenti-

na 3-2, and Italy downed

Zoff, who had not allowed a goal in 1,143

Lakewood duo

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (Special)-Shotputter

Emily Dole and sprinter

Rosetta Birt of the Lake-wood International Track

Club registered victories

in the AAU Junior Track and Field National Cham-

pionships Saturday after-

noon, earning berths on the United States team

that will face the Rus-

sians June 29-30 in Austin.

Miss Dole, a 16-year-old

student at Cypress High and the American record-

holder for the event, won

with a heave of 47 feet,

Miss Birt, 17, a gradu-

ate of La Serna High, qualified for international

comeptition in three events, winning the 200 meters in 24.1, grabbing

second in the 100 meters

in 11.9 and earning a spot on the sprint relay team.

one-half inch.

earn bids to

meet Russia

snapped.

Haiti 3-1.

Europe scored a double

South American teams fall

Playboy Country Club.

Charlene Quarry and her husband are off to the big city where Jerry has an important date with Joe Frazier Monday night in Madison Square Gar-

Italy's shutout string

ends in win over Haiti

minutes of international

soccer, was scored upon

at last-by Haiti, of all

The Haitians, rated

hopeless outsiders for the

World Cup standings

Cup, staggered the Ital-

ians by taking the lead in

the 46th minute. Italy recovered to win, but

Emmanuel Sanon's goal

for Haiti was the most memorable score of the

Italy had gone through the whole qualifying tour-nament without conceding

a goal, and Zoff had kept

his net empty for 12 games against some of

the best teams in the

Johnny Rep of The Netherlands and Grzegor

Lato of Poland each

scored two goals and went

into a tie for the lead as

top scorers of the tourna-

Rep outjumped the Uru-

guayan defense and

scored his first goal with

a brilliant header after

only eight minutes at

Hannover. His second goal came from a low

drive four minutes from

0 lead over Argentina in

the first eight minutes at Stuttgart. Lato and Andr-

Poland stormed into a 2-

the end.

G W T L G-A Pts.

teams.

while ignoring the club's creature-comfortblandishments and living family style with the love-

zej Szarmach were the

The second half de-

veloped into a thriller as

Argentina rallied. Ramon

Heredia scored for Argen-

tina in the 60th minute,

Late got his second for Poland one minute later

and Carlos Babington

scored again for Argenti-

Italy, after surrender-

ing the shocking goal to

Haiti in the 46th minute at

Munich, came back like

DUTCH GET

TREATMENT

HANNOVER, Germany

(AP) - Police armed with sub-machine guns patrol-

led Niedersachsen Stadi-

um Saturday as an esti-mated 30,000 Dutch fans

poured in to see their na-

tional team play Uruguny in the World Cup soccer

Security men, who have been watching for terror-ists at all World Cup

venues, doubled their guard here because of

strained political relations

between the Netherlands

and the Arab countries.

competition.

SECURITY

na in the 69th minute.

ly Charlie. "She's very much a give-and-take and roughpart of the new Jerry

keeps my head on straight."

There is a newlywed joy about the pair, a jocular

Top seeds meet in

The top four seeded Athletie Club.

Paul Haber and Don

sprang after him, shoul-ing, "You nutty Irish..." Holding her off at arm's length, Quarry grinned, showing the broken teeth.

SECOND ROUND

Paul Haber-Don Duarte d. Jim Barnetl-Stew Herman 21-16, 21-17; Tom Zafares-Bob Bassett d. Jac Corvibot Pratt 21-18, 21-17; Rom Moormelster-Ed Flizgerald won by delault, Jerry Conine Stan Davies d. Bob Diaz-Keith Blackburn 21-10, 21-8; Bill Cimarusi-Jim Ryan d. Low Seznick-George Timberlake 8-21, 21-15, 21-7; Skip McDowell-Dun Crail d. Tom Krucker-John Smart 21-19, 21-8; Harry Robertson-Dave Clark d. Pal Milleavy-landy Ogden 21-2, 21-8; Study Singer-Tom Rohmack d. Dave Ross-Fred Chapman 21-4, 21-6.

WE DO IT ALL . . . FROM START TO FINISH

handball

teams survived two more rounds of doubles handball play Saturday to qualify for the semifinals of the Queen Mary Open today at the Long Beach

Duarte, the top seeded team, meet fourth seeded Jerry Conine and Stan Davies while No. 2 seeded team of Stuffy Singer and Tom Rohrback take on the third seeded team of Bill Cimarusti and Jim Ryan. Semifinals begin at

Finals are scheduled for

SECOND ROUND

QUARTERFINALS

Habor-Duarte d. Zafaros-Basseet 21-21-9; Conine-Davies d. Moormeister-zgerald 21-19, 21-13; Cimarusti-Ryan McDowell-Crail 21-11, 21-18; Singer-hrback d. Robertson-Clark 21-14, 21-

MASTERS (40-over) SEMIFINALS Bob Ford-Dick Kenney d. Warren errell-Al Rosenburg 21-15, 21-16; Dave iriquez-Tex File d. Blake Williams-ed Seidman 21-12, 21-12. GOLDEN MASTERS (50-aver) SEMIFINALS

Earl Ilussell-Iry Simon d. Bon Agajanian-Ilod Rodriguez 21-17, 21-19; Alex Bosserce-Joe Koloustian d. Frank Lucca Art Delleras 21-11, 19-21, 21-1,

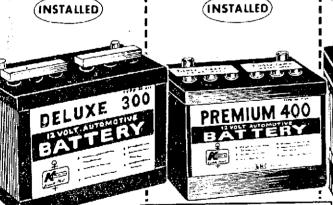
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Quarry," the rugged house, and a great deal of lrishman says. "She gentleness as well. Charlie, once a

America candidate from

Indiana, also is the dutiful

housewife sometimes. The

clothesline was her idea,

based on the notion that

air-dried ring togs are

shirts and pullovers dried

If the Playboy manage

ment frowned on seeing the Quarry laundry flap-ping in the breeze of their

third-floor suite, no one mentioned it. Jerry might have taken exception to

any suggestion Charlie's

training peak in mid-

week, permitting the pair

some relaxation, but

Charlie saw to it that

Jerry kept active.
"I beat the hell out of

him in a pillow fight just

before you came by," she

said, then shricked as her

husband grabbed her and

tossed her toward the ceil-

ing. She landed on one of

the huge doublebeds and

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Jerry had reached his

line was out of order.

better than shorts,

in machines.

yearling." She giggled. "Our friend calls the little darling 'Cassius Clay'."

"I'm gonna change the name," Jerry said. "I'm going to call him Mahdi

Rahman Dobbin. Life around the Quarrys is just fine these days.

times," Charlie splutter-

ed. "Yesterday he got into an argument with Gil

Clancy — nothing serious — and do you know how he settled it? He picked poor Gil up and held him

over the patio ledge! I thought Gil would die of

TV at L.B. Aud

The Jerry Quarry-Joe Frazier fight will be

screened on closed circuit television at Long Beach Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Monday. The light heavy-weight title bout between

champion Bob Foster and

Jorge Ahumada of Argen-

fright or kill him when

down."
"This is the best camp

I've ever had." Quarry said quietly. "I'm in top

shape, not worried about nothin'."

"Know what?" Charlie asked. "If Jerry beats Frazier..."

The pillow Quarry

threw hit her in the face.

"When, I mean, he beats Frazier, a friend of

Jerry finally put him

tina will follow

Tennis results

KENT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS at Brekenham, England MEN FINALS: Vijay Amritraj d. Tom Gorman 67, 5-2, 6-4; WOMEN FINALS: Paulina Peisachov d. Kate Latham 5-7, 5-3, 6-4.

Sunday baseball

At Wilson High—Astros vs. Black Velvet, aone, Sunset vs. L.B. Police, 2:30. At Millikan High— Don Juan's, Matafors vs. Beehlel, Boon; fleds vs. S.F. Sparlans, 2:30. Al Cherry Fark— Uddiant vs. Lakewood A's, noon; Colle-guins vs. L.B. Ornolees, 2:30.

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DODGERS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

way of saying the season is 162 games long, not 62, and those who are hitting a month ago aren't hitting now but hopefully will be hitting soon.

It is a fact, that the Dodgers suddenly have become a team of singles bitters again, that is hitters again - that is, when they do hit.

In the last week they've managed 10 extra base hits and only one home run while the opposition has struck for 24 extra base hits, six of them

Again Saturday it was a home run that helped heat them, a bases-empty shot by Rusty Staub which im-proved a 2-1 lead to 3-1.

It isn't that the Dodgers aren't trying for home runs — they are, and that's what's leading to their downfall, maintains the manager.

"The home run," he said Saturday, the fourth day in a row his team failed to hit one, "is a nice tool and we've made good use of it. But I think when one or two of our players hit one, they all want to hit it out of the park every time they get up there. So they're overanxious and over-swing-ing and hitting a lot of long fly balls.

"When someone starts going to the opposite field and breaks out of the slump, the home runs will come. But we haven't hit the ball with any consistency for 10 days.

Jerry Koosman, a crafty veteran who's regained the flame in his fast ball, merely teased the Dodgers with it Saturday and repeatedly got them out with his break-ing pitches.
"He's got his good fast ball again," Tom Paci-orek pointed out, "but he'd just show if to you."

he'd just show it to you."
Said Alston: "We kept chasing his low breaking pitch that was two inches off the ground and every-one was trying to kill it."

A double by Dave Lopes and run-scoring single by Bill Russell in the first inning was the whole show for the Dodgers on a warm Saturday before a Shea Stadium crowd of 37,092 that included com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn.
After that, the 30-year-old lefthander blanked the Dodgers on five hits to record his sixth win in 10 decisions. He hadn't won

since May 25.

The Mets got two runs off loser Doug Rau (5-2) in the first inning on a run-scoring out by Cleon Jones and a run-scoring single by Staub. Staub's homer in the

fourth off Rau made it 3-1 and Felix Millan singled home Don Hahn, who had doubled, in the fifth.

Charlie Hough and Mike Marshall pitched the final 3% innings, retiring the Mets on only two hits.

For Cey, who drove in seven runs in a game two weeks ago, but only three in the 11 games since then, flied out four times on Saturday.

Dejected but communicative, he said: ''I haven't done (bleep) in two weeks and you can write it." Okay, Ron.

Okay, Ron.

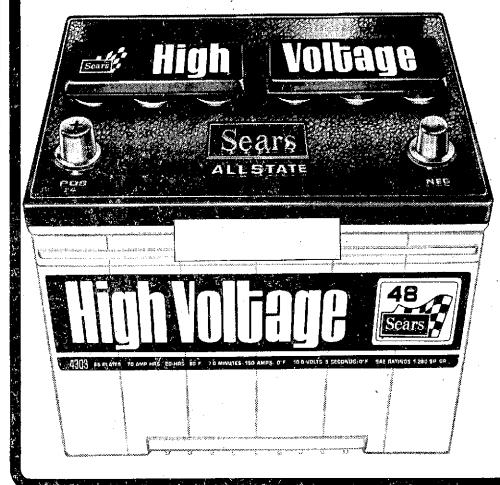
DODGER DOPE: A classic matchup is billed today when Andy Messersmith (6-2) opposes the Mets' Tom Seaver (3-5). The last time the pair met, in Dodger Stadium on May 11, the game lasted 14 innings before the Dodgers won, 2-1. Seaver pitched 12 innings, striking out 16. Messersmith pitched 11 innings. Selt yielded a home run, Messersmith hasn't allowed an earned his last 27 innings. The game will be televised (channel 11) starting at 11:15 a.m...B-owie Kulm showed up on Saturday, not on Friday night. Saturday's game, coincidentally, was televised nationally. The Dodgers are 1-3 on national TV. Kuhn's record was not available. Al Campanis listened to trade offers from several clubs into the night but politely declined each one. Everyone wants Garvey, Russell, Buckner or Paciorek...-Ralph Brance and Jeff Torhorg worked out with the Dodgers before the game. Neither is planning a comeback at the moment.

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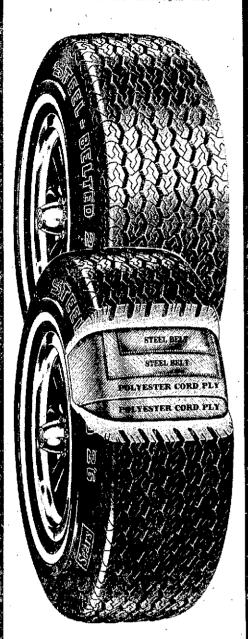
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į	W.I	UTEWALI	S	
	A78-13	27.00	2.01	
	C78-13	29.00	2.12	١.
	E78-14	31.00	2.47	1
	F78-14	33.00	2.61	`
,	G78-14	34,00	2.79	
	G78-15	36,00	2.86	1
	H78-15	39.00	3.06	
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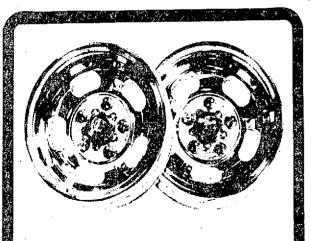
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SIZE	Regular Trade-io Price	Sale Trade-in Prices	F.E.T.
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CR78-13	13,00	32.25	2.32
ER78-14	50.00	37,50	2.62
FR 78-14	53,00	39.75	2.72
GR78-14	57.00	12.75	2.96
GR78-15	59,60	14.25	3.01
111178-15	63.00	17,25	3.15
JR78-15	66,00	19.50	3.35
1.1078-15	69,00	31.75	3.58

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee you do not receive the number

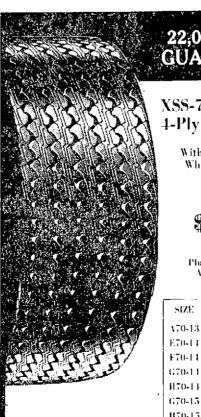
of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that repesents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the quaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies vate family purposes.



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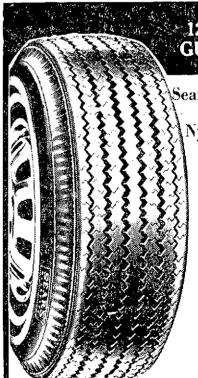
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	SIZE	Trade-io Price	F.E.T.	
Ì	A70-13	21.00	1.95	
ļ	E70-14	24.00	2.11	
ĺ	F70-14	26,00	2.59	
	G70-14	28.00	2.75	
	1170-11	29,00	2.98	
	G70-15	28,00	2.84	
	B76.15	30.00	3.04	



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6.00x13 Blackwalls

SIZE	Trade-la Price	F.E.T.			
BLACKWALLS					
6.00x13	10.00	1,60			
6,50x13	13.00	1.78			
6.95x11	18.00	1.91			
7.35x11	18.00	1.99			
7.75x11	18.00	2.16			
8.25x14	18.00	2.32			
3.60x15	13,00	1.78			
7.75 (15	19.00	2.15			
8.25x15	19.00	2.31			

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Champ-studded field in L.B.

women's golf Three women who have won 13 of the last 19 titles headline the field for the 47th Long Beach Women's Amateur Golf Champion-

ship which begins Monday at Skylinks. Mildred Stanley of El Dorado figures as the favorite. She won her first title in 1967 and followed up in 1971 and 1973.

Jane Becker, a Long Beach resident who plays out of Candlewood, will be aiming for her fifth title over a 20-year span. As Jane Lange, she won in 1955 and again in 1957. As Mrs. Becker, she won in 1965 and 1972.

Harriet Glanville of Meadowlark is a six-time winner, most recently in 1969. She won previously in 1960, 1962, 1963, 1966 and 1968,

There will be 25 in the field, the low 16 in Monday's qualifying advanc-ing to the match play portion of the tournament which begins Tuesday. The eventual champion must win four matches.

Play in the championship flight begins at 9

a.m. daily.
Marianne Stangeland,
all All-City golfer from Wilson High, appears to be the most serious challenger to the three women who have dominated the tournament.

Miss Stangeland is the



MILDRED STANLEY

California Junior Girls champion and the SoCal Junior champion.

El Dorado has six representatives, Mrs. Stanley, Janet Engesser, Fran Schaafsma, Dayna Benson, Marilyn Dahl and Pat McCormick. California Country Club also has six, Mrs. Becker, Ruth Miller, Judith Dufala, Bonnie Byrne, Candy Casebeer and Sharon Sammann.

Others in the field are Vera Golden and Debbie Meisterlin, Los Coyotes; Betse Straub and Norma Deeble, Old Ranch; Carol Gillen and Barbara Miz-rahle, Griffith Park; Miss Stangeland, Debbie and Marty Stewart, Recreation Park; Teri Heacock, Navy Base, Lou Walter, Virginia, and Erline Wigton, Skylinks.

Starting times:

9 a.m., Stanley, Golden, Engesser, Schaafsma; 9:07. Becker, Mizrahle, D. Stewarl, Wignon; 9:15. Miller, Dullal, Byrne, Sammann; 9:22. Glanville, Straub, Benson, Deeble; 9:30, Slange-land, Meisterlin, Gillen; 9:37. Heacock, Casebeer, Dahl; 9:45. McCormick, M. Slewarl, Waller.

Publinx lures 11 from L.B.

Eleven Long Beach players will be in the field of 183 who will attempt to qualify today and Monday at Olivas Park in Ventura for the USGA Public Links Golf Championship to be held at Brookside Park in Pasadena July 10-

Only eight spots are available. The Long Beach contingent consists of Willard Bryan, Tom McCutcheon, Mike Grafft, Bill Deeble, Dave Larson, Bill Connor, Chuck Wallace, Leonard Young, Gary Lesho, Ed McBratney and Les Klabunde. A total of 3,938 entries,

236 short of the record, will be bidding for 159 spots at 46 sites across the

Nakamura leads at one-over-par

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) - Toru Nakamura of Japan shot a one-underpar 71 Saturday and clung to a one-stroke lead over countryman Takashi Murakami in the \$71,400 Sapporo Open Golf Tour-

Nakamura totaled 209 after three rounds, sevenunder-par on the 6,945-yard, par-72 Makomanai

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SPORTS HUT LINE

Q. There's a lot of talk about Rod Carew hitting 400. I don't believe he can because it's been 33 years since Ted Williams did it. But in all that time, who came closest to the mark? — Oliver Cardwell, Des

A. Williams came closest. At age 39, in 1957, he hit .388 — just six base hits from .400. Since the beginning of organized baseball there have been 8,000 major league hitters and only eight have hit .400. So Ted was one in a thousand.

Q. I read that a college team hired a girl as an assistant trainer. Was this a publicity gag, and if it wasn't how could that possibly work out? — Helen Courtney, Boston.

A. Trinity College (Connecticut) hired not one but two 19-year-old assistant-trainer persons. The athletes grumbled about having to wear shorts instead of towels when reporting for treatment, and a few shy chauvin-ists refused rubdowns. Trainer Robert Slaughter said his biggest headache comes from the assistants' boy friends, who keep wanting to know what's going on behind the locker room doors.

Q. Everybody's talking about the Atlanta trade with New Orleans as the greatest heist since the Brinks Robbery. New Orleans gave up a ton for Pete Maravich, but how did they fare in the expansion draft? Will they be able to field a competitive team? — Charles Ransome, Atlanta.

A. NBA experts agree that New Orleans got the best expansion talent since the Chicago Bulls in 1966. Stu Lance of Detroit will team with Maravich at guard. Dennis Awtrey of Chicago will be backed up at center by Walt Bellamy, Atlanta. Several forwards will battle for the starting jobs — Steve Kuberski of Boston, Curtis Perry of Milwaukee, Olie Johnson of Portland and Lamar Green, Phoenix. All of these players have been NBA starters at one time. The key man is the 6-10 Awtrey, whose claim to fame is that he slugged Karcem Jabbar. It was a heated impulse Awtrey says he regrets, but ... "I tell you this much. He hasn't elbowed me since."

Q. Joe Garagiola had the Dodgers' third base coach wired for sound for a TV game. I enjoyed it, but I wonder if this isn't an invasion of the game. They ve done it in football, too. How can the coaches and managers put up with it? Don't they beef about it? Jay Fawcett, Arlington, Va.

A. The increasing investment of TV money in sports, and its relative importance in the budget, is forcing management to ignore tradition. This is a trend of the last five years.

It reminds us of the time Vince Lombardi was

astounded when a TV technician shoved a microphone into a sideline conversation the coach was having with his quarterback, Sonny Jurgensen. Lombardi roared: "You would stick that thing in a coffin!"

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

Troy favored, 49ers longshot in NCAA tee

USC and Florida are the favorites, Long Beach Stadler and State Amastate a longshot in the teur champion Mark NCAA golf championship which begins Tuesday at Carlton Oaks Country Club in San Diego.

The Trojans have won 9 of the last 12 Pacific-8 titles but have never won the NCAA even though they have been favored many times.

USC is led by National

teur champion Mark Pfeil.

Coach Don Reed of Long Beach will take a team consisting of Beau Baugh, Bob Abbey, Tony Campregher, Jeff Newell and Greg Hetzer. The 49ers did not expect an NCAA bid because they finished third in their own conference.

Summer pro cagers begin

The Southern California Summer Pro basketball league opens play tonight with Bucks-Suns meeting the Watts Summer Games team at7 and the NBA stars playing the ABA stars in the 8:45 finale.

Games are scheduled on Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings.

Among the pros playing on the eight teams are John Shumate and Gary Brokaw, formerly of Notre Dame; Jim Price, Ed Ratleff, Ron Riley, Jan van Breda Kolff, Paul Westphal, Mack Calvin, Dwight Lamar, Curtis Rowe, William (Bird) Averitt and Larry Hollyfield.



BRAZIL VS SCOTLAND

ITALY VS ARGENTINA Saturday, JUNE 22

SCOTLAND VS YUGOSLAVIA W.GERMANY vs E.GERMANY Sunday, JUNE 23

ITALY VS POLAND. 8:00 AM TICKETS ON SALE NOW RESERVED SEATS SB. 8 S10

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16 - 1 p.m.

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Drive a sports car that appeals to your intelligence instead of just your ego.

The days of driving a monster-engined sports car are over.

Before you mourn their passing, we'd like to introduce you to two sports cars that make a lot more sense:

The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe and Spider.

Good gas mileage isn't rare in a car anymore. It's still rare in a sports car.

Both the Sport Coupe and Spider get the kind of gas mileage you would expect to get only in an economy car.

This is easily explained when you consider that into every Fiat, even our sports cars, goes our over 70 years of economy car experience.

But just as important as what we put into them is what you can put into them.

Our Sport Coupe gives you something unheard of in a sports car: room.

You can put four people very comfortably in the Sport Coupe. Four full-sized people not small-sized kids. (Anyone who's had trouble getting into the front seat of a sports car, much less the back, knows how

incredible this really is.)



Room for your luggage, as well.

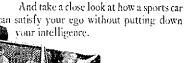
You can fit 4 or 5 suitcases, tennis rackets and whatever else a family of four needs to get away for a while without leaving half of their belongings at home.

Both cars are very sensible; they're also very sports car.

The Spider is designed by Pininfarina, a man who designs \$20,000 Ferraris.

Both the Spider and Sport Coupe have twin-overhead cam engines, power-assisted, 4-wheel disc brakes, 5-speed synchromesh transmissions, radial tires, bucket seats and wood-grained instrument panels.

More important than any scats or paneling, the cars handle like a dream. Why not see for yourself by test driving a Sport Coupe or Spider at your local Fiat dealer.





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BORG, ORANTES IN FRENCH FINALS

reden dominated upset-minded Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md., Saturday, beating the American, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 to move into the finals of the \$200,000 French

In the day's first semifinal on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium, cool, smooth-stroking Manuel Orantes of Spain outclassed Frenchman

Open tennis champion- François Jauffret 6-2, 6-4,

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Olga Morozova of Russia defeated Gael Chanfrau of France and Katja Ebbing-haus of West Germany, 6-

4. 2-6, 6-1, in the women's doubles final.

Miss Evert and the Russian girl meet today in the singles final.

The 21-year-old Solomon played a powerful second

set, mixing his soft, slow strokes with sizzling passing shots, but he could not stop the aggressive 18-year-old blond whiz from capturing his 16th consec-

utive singles victory. "I played my own brand game," Borg said afterwards.

More than 12,000 spectators including President Valery Giscard d'Estaing overflowed the stadium on warm, sunny afternoon.

Borg and Orantes will play Sunday for the \$24,-000 top prize.

NCAA tennis begins Monday

The 90th NCAA tennis championships begin at USC Monday, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding Saturday.

Tickets are \$2 per day day.

for adults and \$1 for students Monday through Wednesday and \$4 for adults and \$2 for students :--Thursday through Satur-



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A70-13	\$50.05	\$37.50	N/A	N/A	\$1.99
E70-14	\$59.45	\$44.65	\$56.45	\$42.30	\$2.51
F70-14	\$62.65	\$46.95	\$59.35	\$44,50	\$2.63
G70-14	\$65.25	\$48,90	\$61.75	\$46,30	\$2.82
G70-15	\$66.50	\$49.85	\$62.90	\$47.15	\$2.87
H70-15	\$70.60	\$52.95	\$65.45	\$49,80	\$3,11



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- 6 Repack front bearings 7 Inspect brake hose
- Inspect brake shoe return springs
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835-7192 or 775-8117 n. mru Fri. 1:30-6:40

CARDENA 177115 S. Western 323-6612 Mon. thru Fri, 0-1 Sal. 8-2

Miss Musket, the nation's top-ranked three-, year-old filly until upset a thouth ago in the Railbird Stakes, may have regained that lofty position Saturday at Hollywood

Carrying top weight of Carrying top weight of 124 pounds, the \$8,500 g daughter of Gunflint pressed the pace throughasecond off the race

Laffit Pincay, handling

RACING ROUNDUP

GOLDEN GATE—After a stewards' ruling, Mr. Cockatoo (\$6.20), with Wayne Harris aboard at 115 pounds, was dedured the winner of the \$50,000-added Bolling Green Handicap on closing day. Yvetot, ridden by Alvaro Pineda, crossed the finish line first in the 1½-mile race, but was disqualified and placed third for interference in the stretch. Kentuckian was awarded second place. Time was 2:28/5.

BELMONT—Take Off (\$7.80).

awated second place. If me was 2:28's.

BELMONT—Take Off (\$7.80), the 5-2 favorite with Ron Turcotte in the saddle, clung to a, short lead in the stretch and won the 17th running of the \$7,100 Bowling Green Handican at 1½-mile on the turi. Garland of Roses was a half-length back in second and Astray ran third, London Company fourth in the field of nine. Time was 2:28'ls.

MONMOUTH—Big Puddles

pany fourth in the field of nine. Time was 2:28/s.

MONMOUTH—Big Puddles (\$20.40) scored the first stakes victory of her career, speeding to an easy four-length win in the \$29.825 Post Deb Stakes for three-year-old fillies. Ridden by Jase Amy, the winner clocked 1:42/s for the mile and 70 yards, with favorite Shantung Silk second and Lie Low third.

LIBERTY BELL—Wing South (\$7.40) scored a 15-length victory in the \$28,500 Patriot Stakes. Ridden by Buck Thornburg, the winner raced a mile and 70 yards in 1:42/s.

DETROIT—With 20 year-old Sam Maple riding his third winner of the day. List (\$3.80) closed fast through the stretch and beat Crimson Falcon by a neck in the \$15,000 Michigan Mile Prop. Time for the mile and 1-16 was 1:42/s.

out and after assuming command in the upper stretch, held off Lucky Spell to capture the \$83,-550 Hollywood Oaks by a length. Her time of 1:47% was just two fifths of

\$63 trot upset at Roosevelt

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P) — Surge Hanover scored one of harness racing's biggest upsets by winning the \$114,380 Dexter Cup for 3-year-old trotters at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

Canadian-owned son of Stars Pride rushed up from 15 lengths back to nip favored Nevele Diamond by a nose in the last stride of the blue ribbon mile sulky attraction.

Another Canadianowned trotter, Armbro Ouzo, was third after taking a brief lead in the stretch.

Off at 30-1, Surge Han-over, driven by Bill Weilwood of Toronto, paid \$63.80, \$12.80 and \$5.80. Nevele Diamond, the 6-5 favorite reined by Stanley Dancer, returned \$3.40 and \$2.60. Ambro Ouzo, driven by owner Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N. S., paid \$2.80 to show as the 3-1 second choice.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SURDAY, JUNE 16, 1974 FIRST POST 2 P.M. 50th day of 76 day meeting

	H2—FIR:	T RACE-	1 Mile.	⊳vear-olds	and III.	Purse \$6,500	Claiming pric
6,250.				,	W. (- V)		Committee princ
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6934	Mi Bravata, Pineda 10	114	- (
6975	Rauguen, Grant	116	É
6975	Up in The Balcony, Pincay 1	118	Š
6944	Navy Lieutenant, Valdez 8	114	ì
69B3	Fast Finish, Mahorney3	114	i
16979	Silver Salule, Harris 4	114	Ġ
6975	Hard Headed Duke, Diaz 7	114	ì
6925	Capockel, Velasquez 12	114	ċ
6961	Fair Show, Skinner 2	x109	·ì
6934	Express Train, Turcoffe 6	214	ì
6906	Sensitive Rebel, Campas 9	114	Á
6970	Graphic II, Winick	v100	É
	LONGSHOT-HARD HEADED DU		r

Better chance loday.... Should take a part Not without a chance... Not overmatched today 7043—SECONO RACE—6 furlangs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000, Claiming

hance to surprise . Setter chance today

price \$16,000.		
(6956) Classy Mark, Toro	116	Goes for fourth in e row
6952 Brais Boy, Pincay	116	Could take it all
6992 O.K. Holme, Avilez	X117	Never a dull effort
ir oyar Little Mustard, Harris	116	Could take a part
6920 Wayrata, Diaz	אוו ו	Good early speed
6952 50in Lightning, Grant 5	114	William but in tough .
> 694/ Bulbul, Skinner	s xiii	Usually closes well
🖟 6969 Zodiac Zone, Mahbrdey 7	116	Even effort last start
 6952 King Kiwi, Pierce	116	May be placed too low 1:
LONGSHOT—BULBUL,		

Size		
# 7044-THIRD RACE-5/2 furions	5. 2-ye	ear-old malden filly calbreds, Pu
£\$7,500.		
6927 Sharm A Sheikh, Pincay 3	115	Should graduate loday
6972 Withdrawala, Pierce	115	Appears the one to beat
δ990 Campo Lady, Ross 10	115	Will win soon
6927 Sleeptalker, Mahorney 1	115	Can improve last effort
3. 6927 Count The Take, Campas 2	115	Just trailed some of these
Wine Label, Valdez ∴ 6	115	By Porl Wine
-4: 6765 Ridge's Croscont, Crant /	115	Not off last
6972 Waltzing Rey, Turcotte 8 Brighton Pavillon, Rosales 9 6855 Flower Mound, Pineda	115	May be placed too low1
Brighton Pavilion, Rosales 9	115	By Beau Brummel
6855 Flower Mound, Pineda	115	Good race one back
~, Collee'n, Olaz	115	By Donut King
6 6990 Latent Legacy, Valdez 13	115	Has shown some promise
★ 6990 Olga's Folly, Mahorney 14	115	Not off last
* 6990 Timetolight, Skinner 5	x110	Needs the light weight
Dream Winner, Campas 15	115	By Gaelic Dancer
Colonizer, Castaneda 16	115	By Promised Land

LONGSHOT-WALTZING REY 7045-FOURTH RACE-1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$13,000. Allw.

7046—FIFTH RACE—I Mile on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,000. Alliw. 7831 D-Descardes, Diaz
7831 D-Descardes, Diaz
7897 3-Dr. De Much, Skinner
7897 Guoy, Pierce
7897 Guoy, P 114 May hold slight edge.
x187 Good chance as weighted.
121 May concede the weight.
121 Served police in last
121 Best pub right there.
x10 Part of a good team.
121 Hay be cliented to five.
x10 Willing but in tough.
121 Will probably weaken.
x107 Field tooks to tough.
—Elemendorf owned entry.

7047—SIXTH RACE—1 1746 Miles, 3 and 4-year-old maiden coits and geldings

Purse \$7,000.

5754 Bloom II, Showmaker ...

5764 Grean Dawn, Pineda ...

5794 Conselo, Toro ...

5795 Conselo, Toro ...

5792 Chongo, Skinner ...

5792 Chongo, Skinner ...

5793 Lacomonia Awage ...

5791 Sland Olscovery, Aviles ...

5791 Sland Olscovery, Aviles ...

5791 Sland Olscovery, Aviles ...

5791 Sland Rhythm, Diaz ...

5791 Svre Investment, Mahorney ...

5794 Mordic Chiel, Skinner ...

5794 Mordic Chiel, Skinner ...

5794 April C. King, Harris ...

5795 Ashish Octane. Turcotte ...

6845 A-Hish Octane. Turcotte ...

6845 A-Hish Octane. Turcotte ...

685 A-Ally Irained entry. Ready for best effort Figures right there. Will keen them honest. Factor if starts. Chance as weighted. Had a rough frip. Good early speed. Must concede the weight Figures to weaken. Tough spot to graduate. May be placed too law. Needs easier. 11 112 Lost ground racing wide 13 x107 Needs the light weight ... 15 122 Should scratch out 16 112 Hardly trouble these ...

LONGSHOT—AMERICAN CROSS	DAOS	•	
7048—SEVENTH RACE—1% Mile: op claiming price \$30,690.	s on fu	rf, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$15,0	Ď
936 Banc Sireet, Shoemaker. 5 3 930 Strong Award, Pierce 3 3 939 Early Release, Pincay 10 93 - Alanhyle, Diaz 9 832 Vigilante Spirit, Granl 6 6 905 Eastern Ace, Aviles 4 906 Phaleron, Toro 1 936 Ela, Rosales 2 93 - Alasty Monor, Diaz 2 A – F. W. Jones trained entry, 1 0 NGSMOT—PHALERON 7	120 116 118 118 118 2113 119 116 114 114	Would be no surprise Best puls right there Coming up to best May be placed too low Solid longshot chance Not too dependable 1	37966

7049-EIGHTH RACE- 1 1/16 Miles on furl. 3-year-olds. Purse \$50,000 added. 404—EIGHTH RACE— 1 1714 /
4059 Agistal, Sheemaker (4959) Battery E., Pincay 4059, Stardust Mel, Toro 4586 Gold Standard, Diaz, 4068 Tinsley's Image, Pierce 4576 Park Bridge, Avilee (4551) Royal Mandate, Rosales 4051 El Sectu. Valder Watercace, Pinced LONGSHOT—PARK BRIDGE 122 Only need run his race
120 Just beat lop one
120 Sharp offort last start
120 Sharp offort last start
131 Billokers may improve him
131 Ignore last elfort
130 Pletter than shown
131 Never beat this kind
134 Willing but in tough
135 Not much to go on

7050-NINTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top ling price \$12,560.

wiles, 4-year-olos and up. Purse 54,000

14 119 Should win if starfs.

3 118 Look for an improved race.

4 22 Part of a good team.

8 116 Can run with theso.

5 xill Not no dependablo.

2 116 Comes here sharp.

12 xill Steps up from winning raco.

1 116 Hard to place this low.

9 116 May limprove tast effort.

9 116 Won last, trying lougher.

1 116 Yeeds asher sool.

1 116 Should scraight out.

4 3 118 Should scraight out.

5 118 Sabiemate looks better.

5 118 Sabiemate looks better.

5 118 Sabiemate looks better. Claiming price \$12,500.

6992 b-Track Commander, Diaz 6992 Licutenant Chucker, Mahorney 699 Carolwood Drivo, Pierce (6944)b-Dana Strand, Pincay 6999 Pancy Van, Olivares 6997 Decleye, Ramirez 6997 Decleye, Ramirez 6997 Decleye, Ramirez 6906 a-Snow Man, Grant 6906 a-Snow Man, Grant 6908 a-Snow Man, Grant 6908 Bronze King, Harris 6908 a-Snow Man, Grant 6908 Bronze King, Harris 6908 Firm And Bold, Turcollo 6908 Erim And Erickinn, Snoemaker, Barris 6918 Erim And Bold, Turcollo 6908 Erim And Erickinn, Snoemaker, Barris 6918 Erim And Bold, Turcollo 6908 Erim And Erickinn Snoemaker, Barris 6908 Erim And Erickinn Snoemaker, Barris 6918 Eri

Miss Musket for the first was "coming back to her were going slow, like time, at the request of owner Aaron Jones, reached the 100-winner plateau for the meeting with the victory, his third

of the day. Miss Musket, favored at 3-2 by 35,119 patrons, returned \$5, \$3.80 and \$3 across the board. Lucky Spell paid \$5.80 and \$3.40 and Modus Vivendi, who finished third, 31/2 lengths back of Lucky Spell, paid \$4 to show.

First money in the Oaks was \$48,900 and Miss Musket now has career earnings of \$194.965. However. Jones, a lumber magnate from Oregon, did not see the win, as he was in Germany on a business

Trainer Charlie Whittingham, who was winning the Oaks for the third time in the last four years, commented that it looked like Miss Musket

Go Deer Go, the 4-year-

old gelding who was claimed for \$5,000 last

January was a convinc-

ing winner of Saturday

night's \$10,000 Endurance

Go Deer Go was chosen

the top distance horse at

the Bay Meadows meeting

earlier this year when he

won five of seven races,

including the \$10,000-added Hillsdale Handicap.

Saturday's outing in the

Endurance for Go Deer Go, winner of more than

\$25,000 this year, was his

first at Los Alamitos since

last winter and he had lit-

tle trouble in beating

Gavelman and Linda

Muchacha in 45.41 sec-

onds, second fastest time

of the current meeting on the 870-yard Vessels Sr.

Sent postward as the

third choice in the wager-

ing despite his three-race.

winning streak, Go Deer Go, ridden by leading

course.

Stakes at Los Alamitos.

self. She was horsing prior to the Railbird and she'd had a hard trip East (to Oaklawn Park in Arkansas where she won the Fantasy Stakes in late March)." Then he added, philosophically, "You've philosophically, "You" got to lose some time."

Bill Shoemaker had ridden Miss. Musket to her first six wins this year, but fell out of favor with owner Jones after taking himself off Linda's Chief prior to that horse's fatal accident in the Los Angeles Handicap.

Pincay, in the midst of the greatest season any jockey ever has had at Hollywood Park, was tab-bed to replace Shoemaker and responded with another perfect job of horsebacking.

"When I came back and saw the fractions, I could-

Go Deer Go breezes

in Endurance Stakes

jockey Terry Lipham,

used his rail post position

Go Deer Go raced head-

and-head with Gavelman

and Linda Muchacha.

winner of the War Chic

Stakes earlier in the

meeting, down the back-

stretch although never

relinquishing his inside

The Moore Go gelding, who carried highweight of

124 pounds along with

Linda Muchaeha and 3-2 favorite The Moonsbiner,

began to inch ahead on

the turn and was pulling away to his final one-

length margin at the wire. .

"Having the inside posi-tion made the difference,"

Lipham said following the triumph. "We were worried about him not

having a race over the

track but it didn't have

Lipham explained Go

Deer Go's success since

the January claim has

any effect on him."

position.

to its fullest advantage.

maybe six furlongs in

To the contrary, Miss Musket, racing lapped on Modus Vivendi, was timed in :221/s. for the quarter, :46 flat for the half and 1:09/s for six furlongs, race-horse time in any man's league.

"She was getting out the last part of it, but I wasn't going to try to make her change. I did that working her before the race and she stopped on me," Pincay continued.

Lucky Spell, who had defeated most of the Oaks field, with the exception of Miss Musket, in the recent Princess Stakes, had the perfect trip, according to jockey Fernando Toro, but just wasn't good enough.

Pineay's three wins n't believe it," explained came in succession, as Pincay. "I thought we prior to the Oaks he

been his eating habits.

"The horse put on about

200 pounds between the

winter meeting here at

Los Alamitos and the Bay

\$7.80, \$4.60 and \$3. Gavel-

lengths in front of Linda

Muchacha, paid \$5.80 and

\$3.40. Linda Muchacha, handled by Bobby Adair, paid \$2.80 for the show.

7047 — FIRST RACE — one i Index Horsz Jackey 8975 Rauquen, Grani . Valdez 9984 Navy Lieutenani . Valdez 9984 Navy Lieutenani . Valdez 9975 Capockel . Velasquer 6973 Avi Bravatel . Velasquer 6975 Fals Finish , Mahorney 6975 Fals Finish , Mahorney 6975 Express Train . Turcolle (5979) Silver Salver, Harris 6961 Fals Show, Skinner 6970 Graphic II. Winick LONGSHOT — Fast Finish.

7643 — SECOND RACE

7647 LIHE Ahustard, Harris

7652 Brait's Boy, Pincay

7652, Sin Lightning Grant

76954 Classy Mark, Torant

76959 C.M. Holme, Avries

76979 C.M. Holme, Avries

76979 C.M. Holme, Avries

76979 C.M. Holme, Avries

76979 Collact Zone, Mahorney

10065HOT — Bulbul,

Purso 37500

5972 Withdrawal, Pierce
6972 Sharm A Sheikh Pincay
6972 Waltzing Rey, Turcolle.
6970 Carnpo Lady, Ross
6970 Carnpo Lady, Ross
6970 Carnpo Lady, Ross
6970 Carnpo Lady, Ross
6970 Lalent Legacy, Valdez 2.
6970 Class Folly, Mahorney 2.
6970 Count The Take, Campas
6972 Steentalker, Mahorney 1.
8762 Steentalker, Mahorney 1.
8763 Follyer Mound, Pincida
Coffee'n, Diaz.
Colonizer, Castaneda
6765 Ruler's Crescent, Grant
6770 Timetolight, Skinner
LONGSHOT — Count The Take.

(6964)King Jared, Pincav 6877 Commune, Skinner 6976 Leentle Persuasian, Pincad (6919)T.V. Newscaster, Valdez 7001 Sea Aglo, Pierce (6999)Secrel Island, Aviles (6965)El Roio Dialula, Roxales LONGSHOT.— El Rojo Diablo,

6831 b-Descarles, Diaz 6987 Guay, Pierce 6987 Cantal, Toro 6920 Mark Lane, Pineda 6930 Olymbrose, Olivares

Go Deer Go returned

who was nearly two

ERNIE MASON'S

HOLLYPARK

HANDICAP

Sunday, June 16 --- 50th Day

First Post 2 P.M.

\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 7nd races. \$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 7th races.

242 — FIRST RACE — one mile. 4 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$350.

25 Horse Jackey PP WI. Comments

5 Rauwen, Grant. 5 116 Might profer longer race.

4 Navy Lieutenal, Valdez. 8 114 Tough with this kind.

5 Hard Headed Duke, Diaz. 111 Tough with this kind.

5 Hard Headed Duke, Diaz. 111 Tough with this kind.

5 Caporkel, Velasquer. 12 114 Tough with this kind.

5 Caporkel, Velasquer. 12 114 Delence about day.

5 Fast Finish, Abahorney. 3 114 Gets a better chance.

5 Up In The Biglicony, Pindex. 1 118 Best race stout fineat.

6 Sensitive Robel, Campas. 9 114 Centention goes deep.

4 Express Train, Turculte. 6 114 Goes for new owner.

91Silver Salute, Harris. 4 114 Looked good winning.

1 Fair Shaw, Skinner. 2 xiop. Not of recent form.

5 Chonship II, Wintek. 1 xiop. Needs to surprise.

7643 — SECOND RACE — 6 furtones, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$9000.

7044 — THIRD RACE — 5½ furlongs, 2 year old malden fillies bred in Calif. Purse \$7510.

7045 -- FOURTH RACE -- 11/16 miles, 3 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$13,000.

7045 — FIFTH RACE — one mile on turt. 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purze \$15,000.

2 116 Horse-rider fine pair.
8 116 Tries a rider switch.
5 116 Kider is in great form.
3 114 Easy winner last three
1 x117 Gets favorite distance.
6 x111 Be flying at the wire.
9 116 Tareat all the way.
4 116 Contention goes deep.
7 116 Not without a chance,

115 Rushed early, falrered
115 Rished early, falrered
115 Strictly one to beat.
116 Hustling rider aboard.
117 Hustling rider aboard.
118 May prove action soot
118 Sharp firel trace winner
119 Sharp firel trace winner
119 Sharp firel trace winner
119 Bred to be culck one
115 Bred to be culck one
115 Rates an usest chance
115 Has benefit of rail.
116 Has trained very well
117 Didn't repeat good one
118 Filly by Donut King.
118 Filly hy Promised Land.
119 Filly to Timprovement
110 Needs to surprise

114 Distance only question x109 Should like the distance 114 Tab for improvement 120 Sharp win at this route 121 Might take it all x109 Comes off sharp victory 120 Also a recent local winner

114 Due to run a smasher 121 Be flying at the wire. 121 Tough on the grass. 114 Last was more like if 114 Comes off sharp victo x109 Distance about ideal.

Meadows meet."

Viking Spirit colt who broke his maiden at first asking, speeding six fur-longs in 1:091/s, and Governor Max, another Jones colorbearer. Today, when anyone

tallied with Kafe Bush, a

tabbing nine successive winners at Hollypark will collect \$50,000 in the track's "Sunday Sweep" handicapping contest, the main event will be the \$50,000 Will Rogers Handicap, matching Agitate, Battery E., Stardust Mel and five other sophomores at a mile and one-six-

teenth on th turf. The Will Rogers is the final steppingstone to the \$100,000-added Swaps Stakes, a ten-furlong main track event slated for June 30. This will be Agitate's second start at Hollywood Park, and trainer Jimmy Jimenez is hoping his colt turns in a better performance than he did in the Argonaut two weeks ago.

In that race, Agitate was sent off as the oddson favorite but was whip-ped by eight lengths while finishing third to Battery E. and Stardust Mel. Agitate really didn't have any excuses in the race, but the switch to grass may help restore his tarnished reputation.

The Will Rogers will be Agitate's first try over turf, but Advocator was a superior runner on grass, and Jimenez would like to see Agitate take after his sire. Regular rider Shoemaker will be in the saddle, along with highweight of 122 pounds.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form
Helitywood Turf Club, Inc., Helitywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June
1976—48th day of 74-day summer meeting. All finishes confirmed by official riccharl camera.

733 FIRST RACE, 6 ferlongs, 6 year olds & up. Claimton. Purse \$1500. Top claiming price \$19,000.

This control decision is a second of the control of 3/5. Clear, frack fast. Tempeature so degrees.

\$\text{sx myroes Paid:} \text{Old Fielder} \tag{15.99 \text{ 4.90 } 5.89 \text{ 4.90 } 5.89 \text{ 4.90 } 5.81 \text{

5842 Gay Gift ... st08 2 14/2
Time-...23 Jf5, 46 Jf5, 1.10 4/5, 1.35
Jf5, 1.43 Vf5, Clear, track fast.
Nahalial ... 12.79 4.45
Nahalial ... 12.79 4.45
Nahalial ... 12.70 4.45
Nahalial ... 12.70 4.45
Notes ... 4.50
Nutuel pool—\$\text{Start pood from gate, won driving.}
Mutuel pool—\$\text{Start pood from gate, won driving.}
Mutuel pool—\$\text{Start pool start pool bool} \text{Tr68,851}. Daily doubte

DAILY DOUBLE FOLD FIELDER & SNAHALLAY, PAID \$101.80. 7035--THIRD RACE, 5½ forlongs, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings bi Calif. Purse \$7500. tindex Horse 6955 Marksville 6918 With Zeal Casey My Boy...

1034—FOURTH RACE. 6/2 furlings. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$13,000. Top claiming price \$22,000.

| 1034-FUDK IT RALE | 172 | 101101935 | 10120 | 1036 | 10300 | 1040 | 1041019 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 | 1030 |

7037-FIFTH RACE, 11/16 miles on turf, 3 year old fillies. Allowances, Purse

To 10 10 to Diaz 28.88

Excite Pool—839,151

GUTMODED, permitted to selfile early, rellied on the far turn to get the lead, responded and drew clear in the stretch to win in full stride. SWEET MPRESSION broke in a tangle, recovered while saving ground, cut between horse and finished willingly along the inside. ADMIRABILITY raced unurried early, improved the position when roused but was not good enough. \$2 Mutuels Paid. 9.40 4.60 2.40 Sweel Impression 5.00 3.40 PM-Admirability 4.20 PM-Admirability 3.80 Shart soot for all but Sweel Impression of the 18.5 Exceedinally — Hard ogt. Trained by J. C. Newsom. Mutuel Pool—\$219,488.

Scratched-Perfect Pigeon, Selero \$5 EXACTA, 6-OUTMODED & 6-SWEET IMPRESSION, PAID \$86.00

7034—SIXTH RACE, & furlongs, 3 year old maiden colls & geldings, Purse \$8500. 38500.
Index Horse
Kafc Bush
Kafc Bush
Fill The Twenties.
2780 Danching Tom
6764 Regimentation
6764 Regimentation
6764 Regimentation
6764 Red Tracton
3399 Count Peyable
6764 E.Eddie Edwards
4714 Finnlan Og
6710 Command Prince
Stope Boss 6910 Command Prince Stope Boss 6999 Toulours or Never 6721 Dark Corsair

672 Dark Corsair 118 1 11 11-6 11-1/2 12 White Time—22/5, 45/75, 5/71/5, 1.09/15.
Clear, track 1sat, 52 Mutuels Paid, 12 12 13 Initimatated to best THE TW fit coush it closing stages, Trailed on the turn, drifted out fretch matched strides with ner but was not good enough ING TOM shared the early 1 Stort good fram gate, won driving. 732 Mutuels Paid.

Kafe Bush ... 5.60 4.20 3.89
The Twenties ... 5.60 4.93
Dancing Tom
Start good from galt, won driving.
Mutuel Pool-3589,092,
MAFE BUSH raced uniturited early, railing wide and responded while being specific to the control of th 7537-SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/16 Miles on turf. 4 year oils & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$17,000.

| 759-SEVENTH RACE. 1 1/16 Miles on ruri. 9 Year 61/19 was presented from the property of the

MUTURE POOL \$228,944. Exacta pool \$345,705.
GOVERNOR MAX raced unhurried early while being outrun, moved nearer \$5 EXACTA 1-A-GOVERNOR MAX & 5-SCANTLING PAID \$36.50

Scratched War Helm, Portentious,

\$5 EXACTA 1-A-GOVERNOR MAX & 5-SCANTLING PAID \$38.30

1040-FIGHTH RACE. 1½ miles. 3 year old fillies: 51akes. Purse \$75,000

al ded. Gross \$63,530, hellywood Oaks.

Index Horse

Wit. PF \$1 ½

\$2.1 held \$2.45 year old fillies: 51akes. Purse \$75,000

10524 Miss Mosket

1072 8 5 2:1 held \$2.45 year old \$2.25
Lucky Spell 5.80 3.40 Modus Vicendi 5.80 Modus Vic

Scratched---Immortal

while being placed close up, dritted out entering the stretch, responded to get the content of the stretch, responded to get the content of t

Mason's Specials Best Bet — Battery E (8) Best chance bet — Wayazata (2) Preferred parlay — withdrawal to

Preferred parlay — Wilhdrawal to Battery E Marie's Super Spot lay — King Jared (1) Lucky Louise's Best — Great Dawn (4) Clocker's Tip — Sharm a Sheikh Dally Double Wheel Horse — Rau-

Dally Double Wheel Horse — Rau-quen (1) Exacta Keyhorse — Strong Award [7]

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Agi-MOST PROBABLE WINNER—AGI-tate in Sth.
GEST BET—MI Bravata in 1st.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Q.K.
Holme in 2nd.
WIN PARLAY—Sharm A Sheikh in 7rd to King Jared in 4th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Phaleron in

Lucky Louise

Jockey Standings

Today's scratches

At Hollywood Park

1. Silver Salute, Capocket.
2. Spin Lightning.
3. Jate La Lagay, Olga's Polly, 'Dream Winner, Contrear.
5. Gum Pour Me, Jim.
6. Nordic Chief, Kirkpatrick, Ple C. King, High Octane.
8. Royal Mandale.
9. Firm and Bold, Track Commander, Real Decision.

MTS. 1ST 1ND 3RD
Laffit Pincay 37 100 63 19
Alvara Pheela 277 45 36 26
Danald Pierce 274 35 37 37 36
Fernando Toro 244 35 33 31
Heward Grant 271 22 3 27
Bit Sheemaker 201 29 12 24
Steve Valider 244 72 51 27 38
A.L. Dlar 277 24 18 24
X-Derlavia Avlies 139 17 17 23
X-Kenneth Skinner 164 16 12 12
X-Apprentices.

Trainer Standings

AFHOLLYWOOD PARK

BEST BET -- Great Dawn in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET--Eta in seventh:

Mi Bravafa Rauguen U. Bai M Bravata (18) Rauguen (6) Capockel (4) Mi Bravata . H. Ouke U Bal L Musiard Brats Boy Brat's Boy L. Mustard Brais (8) L Mustard (6) Wilnorewai Sharm Waltzing R. marm Vithdrawal Legacy

BETZ (137) | MASON (114) | HARDIN (121) | HOLLY (89) | Consensus (134)

King Jared T.V. News S. Island King Jared Commune Gentle Per King Jared Sea Aglo T.V. News King J (16) T.V. News (3) Commune (3) b-Descartes a-Dr. Much Guay b-Descartes Mark Lane Free Faull b-Des. (13) a-Dr. Much (6) Guay (13) Bloom II Great Dawn Consejo Bloom II (14) Great D. (12) Banc Street 5 Award E. Release / ward Ace and St. 5 Award Banc St. V. Spiril Eastern Ace Banc St. Phaleron Apitate Bettery E. S. Mel Bûttery E Agitate S. Mel Agilate Battery F. Park Orid Agîtate (18) Battery E. (12) S Mel (2) 9 b- T Comm Lt. Chucker NOTE—Number after handleanner's name

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR AND FAST
(Also rans listed in order of linish)
FIRST RACE — 370 yards:
DH-The Elinisch, B. 3,300 \$3.40 \$5.90
DH-Samola, Morels ... 7,40 \$2.0 \$4.00
DH-Samola, Morels ... 7,40 \$2.0 \$4.00
DH-Samola, Morels ... 7,40 \$2.0 \$4.00
DH-Samola, Morels ... 7,40 \$2.00
DH-Samola, Morels ... 7,40 \$2.00
DH-Samola, Samola, Samo

inst.; EXACTA (4-7) PAID 551.60 52 EXACTA (4-7) PAID 551.60 52 EXACTA (7-4) PAID 544.60 SECOND RACE — 359 yards. Howe's Sonny Boy, B. 7.60 3.40 2.60 Justifiable, Brocks. — 3.00 2.40 Ruben Jop., Adair — 2.00 Time — 18.39. Also ran: River Folly, Miss Kathle Bar, Two Cent Plain, Somerset Donium. Treasure Seeker, Twisting 632.

Somerset Danium, Treasure Seeker, Twistins Gal. THIRD RACE — 549 yards: Past Carin, Adair. — 9.20 4.40 3.40 DH-Echols Era, Walson — 4.40 4.00 DH-Sure As AJ, Smilh — 4.40 4.00 Time — 27.58, Also ran: Estrella's Oldie, Quick Chic. Dupe B Starr, Rhodesian. DH—Deadheal for second.

FOURTH RACE — 440 yards:
Chick Butler, K. . . . 6.60 3.60 2.50
First Bo, Walson . . . 3.70 2.60
Midesire, G.677 a . . 3.00
Time — 22.16. Also ran: Starlit Sea,
Malestic Hole, Go Red Fox, Western
Oltoc.

S1XTH RACE — 409 yards:
Terrible Tinky, K. . . . 73.69 27.20 12.30
DH-Vandy Vegas, Rehrds. . . 7.20 8.40
DH-Dark N Dandy, Hart 6.00 7.30
Time — 29.40 . Also ran: Dupe's
Nincr, Steve The Vel, Family Alfair,
Michight Speed, Acharger, He'sa Too
Shot, Wilch Creek Chic, DH-Deadheat
for speed.

\$5 EXACTA (4-7) PAID \$707.50 \$5 EXACTA (4-8) PAID \$750.50

SEVENTH RACE — 870 Yards: Go Deer Go, Lipham ... 7.80 4.60 3.00 Gavelman, Trossure ... 5.80 3.40 Linda Muchacha, Adalr ... 2.80 Time — 4.541, Also ran: Arcte, Un Chargo, Hy Divy, The Moonshiner.

\$5 EXACTA (8-3) PAID \$487.00

Gay Time.

SECOND RACE—1½ Milles;

Golden Trio, Della ... 8.40 3.60 2.80
Ko Go, Gonslaves ... 4.60 3.20
Primoter Tim, Harris ... 3.40
Time—2:30 2/5. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (4-5) PAID 311.40
THIRD RACE—1 Mille:
Jimmy Yarbrough, 0. 43.80 14.60 8.00
Kantosca, Luckie ... 7.20 5.00
Bismarck King, Volzke ... 5.60
Time — 1:371/5. No scratches.

\$5 EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$121.50 A-18,446. Mutuel handle: \$2,120,408.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles:

Cod And Clear, Cruz., 8.60 4.40 3.40
T.V. Prince 4.00 3.40
Helen's Lad, Dominguez 5.00
Time—1/31 4/5. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles:
Taransay, Cruz. 10.40 5.20 3.60
Charger's Bay, Burkes, 4.80 3.00
Thins—1/44 1/5. Scratches: Sagely,
Nolorious,
S. EYACTA 16-63 Palin 1114 50

95 EXACTA (5-6) PAID \$114.50 SIXTH RACE—1½ Miles:
a-Mr. Cockatop, Hrs. 6.20 5.80 2.80
a-Kentuckian, Gilvares. ... 5.80 2.80
DQ—Yvelot. Pineda 3.80
DQ—Yvelot linished lirst, disrualitied and piaced third for interference.
a-Couled in the wapering.
T—2:28 4/5. No scratches.

\$\$ EXACTA (4-3) PAID \$121.50 Time -- 1:437/s, Scratched: Sir Sier-

Ascot results

ASCOL FUSHILS

CRA SPRINT CARS

Main event (30 Japs) — Bob East,
Bollflower; Bean Thompson, Torrance;
Rick Gowdy, Norwalk; Clark Templeman, Resoda; Don Hawley, Gandenn.
Semi-main (21 Japs) — Wall Kennedy, Ilarienda Helghts; Hawley, East,
Itonnie Shuman, Tempe, Arita.
Trophy dash (3 Japs) — Jimmy
diskic, Downey; Terry Caves, Whittler;
Kennedy, Bon Rea, Panorama City.

All. 4,653.

RESULTS -

979 Mark Lane, Pineda 7
(978) Olymbrose, Olyares 8
(978) Apr. Do Much, Skinner 5
(978) Apr. Do Much, Skinner 5
(978) Apr. Do Much, Skinner 1
(978) De Cono, Mon, Grassick 6
(979) De Cono, Mon, Grassick 5
(979) De Cono, Mon, Grassick 1
(979) De Cono, Mon x109 Distance about ideal ... x109 Entry holds strong hand 121 Faltered badly in last ... 114 Rales an upset chance ... x109 Not without a chance ... 121 Hard to place this low ... x109 Probably prefer sprint ... 7547 — SIXTH RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 & 4 year old maiden colts & geldings. Purse \$6000. Purse \$6000.

Index Horse Jockey

\$594 Great Dawn, Plineda

\$694 Blinom II, Shoemaker

\$694 Smile for Action, Valder

\$699 Conselb, Toro

\$699 Kirkpatrick, Plincey

\$699 Locomania, Maese

\$699 Sure Investment, Mahorney

\$694 Golden Rhythm, Dlaz

a-J. Canty trined entry.
LONGSHOT — NORTHERN WAY

7049 — EIGHTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles on Iurl. 3 year olds. Handicap. Purso 550,000 added, Gross \$55,800. Yo winner \$33,300, second \$10,000, third \$7500, fourth \$3730, fillh \$1250. Will Rogers handicap.

128 Outside post no help.
233 Has favorable rail post.
120 Reliable for sharp effort.
131 Tries with bilinkes.
141 Racing in tough luck.
143 Roting in tough luck.
144 Roting in hugh luck.
154 Invader from the East.
155 Ha (6959) Ballery E., Pincay (6959) Asilate, Shoemaker 6959 Stardust Mel. Toro. 6968 Gold Standard, Dilaz. 6951 El Seelu, Valdez (695) IRoval Mandate, Rosales. Waterscope, Pineda. 6967 El Seel Ridgo, Aviles 6976 Park Bridgo, Aviles 6976 Park Bridgo, Aviles. 1959 — NINTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 4
(5944) Dana Sirand, Pincay. ...
6979 b. Track Commander, Diaz. ... | 4
6979 b. Track Commander, Diaz. ... | 4
6979 b. Track Commander, Diaz. ... | 4
6989 Carcitowood Drive, Pierce. ... | 3
6909 6. Snow Men, Grant. ... | 1
6941 Turneron, Turcotie. ... | 1
6941 Carleron, Turcotie. ... | 1
6942 Fancy Van, Olivaron. ... | 8
6989 Fancy Van, Olivaron. ... | 8
6989 Fancy Van, Olivaron. ... | 8
6989 Fancy Carleron, Avvies. ... | 6
6997) Deceive, D. Ramirez. ... | 6
6997) Deceive, D. Ramirez. ... | 6
6997) Man O Luck, Skinner. ... | 2
6944 a-Real Decision, Shoomaker ... | 1
6958 Fancy mad Bold, Jurcotte. ... | 1
6959 Age of Aquartus, Campas. ... | 1
6978 Age of Aquartus, Campas. ... | 1
6979 Age of Aquartus, Campas. .. 2650 - NINTH RACE, 1-1/14 miles, 4 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$8000.1

722 Very best needed
119 RacIng in 200d form
119 Be living at the wire
116 Gets a belter chance
116 Might take it all.
116 Might take it all.
116 Sharp nothern form
116 Can improve last one
116 Overdue for good effort
116 Horse-rider lough pair
114 Gots for new gwngr
114 Gots for new gwngr

"I smell onions."

Now this is a heck of a way to roust someone out of his sack about 9:30 p.m. We had gone to bed at dusk after a long trail day. This was my companion, Bill, and we were sacked out, feet and legs on our packs and our bacon, eggs, and other perishables between us. We had burros this year and carried eating luxuries for a 15-day trip. Even so our packs were enormous as half our burro loads were their

goodies, bran and oats. The word "onions" immediately rang a bell because we were not camped anywhere near a wild onion patch and one of the many things a bear likes is wild onions. A flashlight beam in the nearby forest reflected two blazing eyes



so we got up, threw rocks and made loud noises. The bear disappeared and we crawled back into our sacks. Our burros were grazing nonchalantly.

became somewhat disillusioned as I had been told

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE



Hillary and Tenzing near top of Everset

Mt. Everest, 1953

The peak of Mt. Everest, the highest point on earth, is about to be conquered this May 29, 1953.

Since the majestic Himalayan range was first surveyed by Colonel George Everest in the 19th cen-tury, this mountain has been the ultimate challenge to climbers from around the world.

Until the Chinese occupation of Tibet in 1950, all approaches had come from the Tibetan side of the range that lies between the frontiers of that small country and bordering Nepal.

Most of these attempts were made by the British between the two world wars. In 1924 Everest claimed the life of George Mallory. He once said that climbing Everest "was more like war than sport." He almost made it to the top before becoming its most famous

victim. Now, nearly 30 years later, an expedition led by Colonel George Hunt, including a surgeon, a travel agent and a physicist, is making another bid. This time

the approach is being made from the Nepal side. For more than two months, since leaving Katmandu, Sherpa tribesmen have ferried supplies to the 8

camps scattered along the route of ascent The final assault to the top, 29,002 feet above the

sea, is under way.

Chosen for this dangerous task is Edmund Hillary, who makes his living in New Zealand as a bee-keeper and Tenzing Norgay, a Sherpa. Both have been to Everest before. Tenzing is an experienced climber and was involved in two nearly successful Swiss attempts

The pace at this altitude is an agonizingly slow one foot per minute. They slowly maneuver the last few feet over treacherous terrain. At a few minutes before noon Tenzing and Hillary are in a place no man in history has ever been — at the top of the world.

Perhaps some do but our burros were a sophisticated type. No bear in his right mind would go near

their lethal hind legs.

This was a trip out of Cedar Grove (Kings Canyon) in the south fork of the Kings River area. Our route was up Bubbs Creek, then to East and Reflection lakes to bag a few peaks, Mt. Brewer, North and South Guard plus whatever peaks we could take on the south We planned to go wall. over Forester Pass but that was not to be this year. It was early in the season and all the high passes were socked in with solid ice and snow.

To get back to our bear, he evidently was not long out of hibernation and he was HUNGRY! As soon as we crawled back in our sacks he rejoined us. You can smell onions on a bear's breath for some distance. We built a fire and took turns the rest of the night feeding the fire and keeping this hungry

one out of our camp. The next morning our bear had disappeared. I went into the forest and found a small cardboard hox (mine) in which were some fish eggs, flys, lures and line. I used this box as a sort of pillow and when our bear came in he smelled fish. He had scooped this box right out from under my head and I didn't even know it. That's when my buddy said: "I smell onions." Incidentally, when I found my fishing gear I also found what was left of a carton of cigarettes. The bear evidently didn't smoke but he chewed a

few packs.

Before we left this area some campers above us came by and said a bear had cleaned them out. They stated emphatically this was hostile country, all their food was gone even most of their canned goods. I could have told them that smart bears know food comes in cans and they will rip a can faster than you or I could do it with a can opener. This bear was a patient type. The next night we had him again as he fol-lowed us. I roped our enclosure and hung cooking pots and pans which if turbed would ring an alarm. I also had a small

CT FROM MADISON SQ. GARDEN.

burros will let you know if a hear comes into camp. can of creosote which I spread here and there. Bears don't like the smell. It worked. The next day a pack train came through heading for Reflection Lake and I guess our bear followed them to greener pastures.

East Lake is one of the most beautiful in the Sierra. It is a large lake and surrounded by magnificent peaks. Elevation is 9,000 feet so one can catch Golden Trout or hybrids, especially in the creek draining the lake. I used lived black ants and grasshoppers for bait and we dined royally on trout. This area can be reached by either side of the Sier-. ra. If you pack in (with a packer) it is a two-day trip. A "gung ho" backpacker can do it in the same time or less. Wild flowers are abundant until late August and from here all sorts of side trips

are at hand. On the west side of the Sierra you might see bears anywhere. On the east side you seldom find one below Tuolumne Meadows. Some years ago a huge mayerick bear roamed the Sierra in the Bishop back country area. He broke into cabins and led a luxurious life until finally a hunter caught up with him. If you go through Bishop and stop by Jim Brock's sporting goods store you will see this mounted outlaw. He is a beauty. It's too bad he had to go this way. I always take the side of the wild animal. More about bears in a future report.

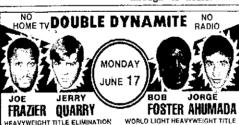
Matra leads LeMans at halfway point

LE MANS, France (AP) – Two Frenchmen in a Matra maintained their lead as the Le Mans 24hour endurance race went beyond the halfway mark in early morning fog today.

19 out of the 49 starters were eliminated including two of the team of four Matras, a Gulf-Ford and a Porsche Turbo.

Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse took their blue Matra into the lead and kept it there through 12 hours.

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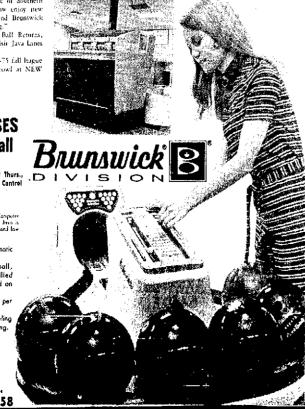
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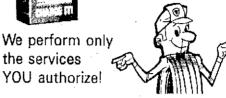
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DONNELL CULPEPPER

A ladies' column on Father's Day

Today's column is mostly about the ladies and their exploits in fishing and sailing, but there is no reason why the men should not be interested. In fact, in one particular case, they probably are downright

First, let's look at what happened six miles off Long Point, Catalina Island, last week when Herbert A and Ida Buehler were trolling for yellowtail. Ida had put out a medium-tackle line (50-pound-test) with a heavy lead-head feather jig on the end. Something grabbed it far down in the depths and she had no idea what it was. She fought it for 50 minutes before she

Herb was at the wheel. Finally Ida brought up one of the most beautiful creatures of the sea, an Opah, sometimes called a moonlish because of its shape. The brilliant colors of orange, red, silver and blue were as vivid as the Buehlers, members of the Long Beach Yacht Club and residents of Huntington Beach, had

Herb pointed the 40-foot Cucamongan toward Avalon. On the way one engine stopped because of a clogged fuel line. Just outside Avalon Harbor the other engine went dead and they had to call for a tow.

The Opah was weighed by Earl and Rose Cadman at the Avalon Fish Market at 106 pounds and placed in the freezer. There was much excitement on the pier and then fire broke out in the floating john at the end of the pier. Herb and Ida thought the celebration was getting a little too far out when somebody burned the

THE BUEHLERS ARE MAROONED on the island, so to speak, until the engines can be fixed. Department of Fish and Game men went there Saturday to see the Opah, which is classed as a rarity, especially when caught on rod and reel. It will be mounted, but just where it will be displayed is yet to be decided.

Women were busy at Long Beach, but in a different way. The women members of the Leeway Sailing Club rounded out a busy season Wednesday with their annual Ladies' Day Chicken of the Sea Regatta. The annual event attracted 53 entries from the following 15 yacht clubs: Alamitos Bay, Long Beach, Little Ships Fleet, Seal Beach, San Diego, Pt. Dume, Dana Point, Santa Monica, Pomona Valley Sailing Assn., Navy of Long Beach, Cabrillo Beach, Newport Harbor, King Harbor,

Palos Verdes and Leeway.

Twenty-four women were members of Leeway, but 12 sailed under other yacht club burgees. It proved once again that Leeway, the cub formed for men, women and youngsters under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department, holds its attraction for sailors of many ages.

tion for sailors of many ages.

Nine women came from the San Diego YC and their male leader towed a special rig that carried 10 Naples Sabots. Th Border City sailors took first and second places in Sabot-A and a first in Sabot-C. They always are strong contenders in any ladies' day event.

LEEWAY AND LITTLE SHIPS FLEET divided honors locally, with Trina Austin taking first in the B Class for LSF. Mary Jo Cormach was second for LSF in C, while Susie Sislee (Leeway) had a third in C. Judy Lovell (Leeway) was third in B. Marty Bowman (LBYC) was third in A and Betty Sunofsky (ABYC) was

Somebody brought five Hobie Cat-10s to the regat-ta, and Barbara Katz (Seal Beach YC), one of Leeway

ta, and Barbara Katz (Seal Beach YC), one of Leeway' top sailing women, bravely stepped into one for the first time and placed first. Marilyn Galloway (KHYC) was the only winner in the Windward Sabot Class.

It took much hard work by the women Leeway members. Among those I saw preparing for the regatta were Louic Campbell, Judy Lovell, Ann Brodie and Marjie Culpepper, decorations; Virginia Terry, food; Faye Humphrey, Shirley Brunner, Rose Tribble, Betty Leavitt and Ginger Fitzgerald, registrations.

Even male members of the club worked hard carrying boats, putting up welcome signs and serving

carrying boats, putting up welcome signs and serving on the race and protest committees. They were Bill Campbell, Bob Austin, Herb Dressel, Andy Johnson, Charlie Humphrey, Don Johnson, Romain Violette, Lynn Johnson and last, but not least, the hard-working chief of the Recreation Department's Sailing Center, Jerry Miller.

The Leeway women will continue a racing schedule each Friday this summer while Jerry takes care of dozens of kids who are learning to sail.

OUTDOOR MINIS— Fifty children, classed as underprivileged and selected through the help of Betty Ulibarri of the Orange County Welfae Department, will board the Liberty at San Pedro Sportfishing Wednes-day, June 26, as guests of the Huntington Harbour Anglers. It will be a first time on the ocean for the kids and Dr. Mike Moulton and his committee will supervise the trip. Funds for the trip were raised by the HHA in a recent nautical and garage sale.

The book division of Sea Publications, Inc., has just published the third and revised edition of "Cruising the Pacific Coast, Acapulco to Skagway." by Jack and Carolyn West, famed writing team who know the ocean so well that they can call many ports "home."

The hard-cover book, at \$10.95, covers Mexico's mainland shore from Acapulco postbroad all of Reich

mainland shore from Acapulco northward, all of Baja's coastline and the complete coasts of the U. S. and

The 150 photographs and 35 charts showing details of harbors and anchorages have not been available in an other publication. Jack and Carolyn really tell you how to get around in power or sail.

Jack is a member of the Long Beach YC and other

Pacific Coast clubs and has written, in collaboration with Carolyn, many sailing articles. Carolyn, in addition to her sailing career, is a member of the International Assn. of Women Pilots-in the AIR, that is.

FISHIN M FACTS

SAN PEDRO-129 anglers on 3 bools caught 1 yellowfall, 4 harracuda, 20 bonato, 361 calico bass, 1 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 2,215 rock cod, 350 mis-

relianeous.

22N) ST—257 anglers in 10 boats
cauch 20 yellowtail, 1,581 calico bass,
761 bite hass, 23 marker al sheep
strong and the hast of the hast

785 white herring, 857 white croaker.

DAVEY'S LOCKER—175 anglers on 5 hoats caught 8 barraenda, 180 hass191 rock cod, 25 seulpin, 8 sheephrad, 2 white sea bass, one exbason, 200 opel eye perch, 80 blue perch.

LONG BAECH SPT, FISHING—163 anglers on 6 hoats caught 5 yellowtail, 485 calieb hass, 6 harraenda, 11 hallbut, 481 seulpin, 211 blue perch, 543 rock fish.

BELMONT PIBE—153 anglers on 3 hoas caught 3 harraenda, 2 sand hass, 22 calee bass, 785 rock cod, 29 seulpin, 226 white fish.

Lakewood Jets edge Barons

Hise Styles slammed a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning and Ed Klecker scattered seven hits as the Lake-wood Jets shaded the Lakewood Barons, 2-1 Saturday night at Maylair Park.

It was the Jets' ninth victory in their last 10 games and improved their record to 12-5. The teams meet again tonight,

Lkwd. Barons... 810 000 000—1 7 2 Lkwd. Jets..... 967 000 00x—1 5 0 Green and Wisdom; Klecker and DuRee.

Virginia sweeps

Plass A Low Net -Ed Davies 77:12-65; the among John Crate 89-12-68, Jack Mitchell 76-8-68, Bill Mongtonters 7-11-68, Larry Drick 76-8-68, Illiad Bogey 700--John Connolly, Jin Crate, Chuck Skidmore, Stratton Easter, Jim Gray,

Class B Low Net—Dick Wilson 85-16—68; the among Jack Ahrens 87-17—70, Al Anderson 87-17—70, John Boggeren 85-16—70, Blud Boggy (77)—64 Flemming, Clark Hoggeness, Bob Boyd, John Turner, Harry Jacobs,





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Another way to aid learning

EDITOR'S NOTE: Early this year a group of teachers' aides in Long Beach made headlines with a demand for a 65 cent an hour across-the-board pay raise. Aides now earn \$2.25 an hour, only 2 cents more an hour than aides were earning in 1968. The aides argued that in the last year alone, teachers in the Long Beach Unified School District had received two raises — a 5.5 per cent wage boost plus a 2 per cent cost of living increase. They also pointed to aide salaries in other local school districts — \$3.13 an hour in Huntington Beach, \$3.25 in ABC Unified and \$2.83 in Oceanview.

The aide controversy remained unresolved as the school year ended and the board of education began salary negotiations with credentialed teachers,

The following story is an attempt to explain the aide program in Long Beach — how it got started, what the aides do and why they do it.

BY LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

The year was 1965 and the federal government had just allocated \$2 million to local school districts for the development of special programs to meet the needs of educationally disadvantaged students.

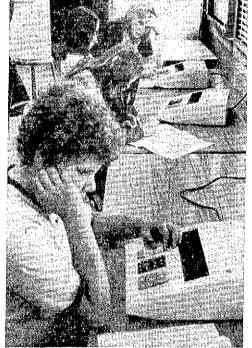
In Long Beach, educators applied for and were granted a portion of these funds. Though at the time there was little certainty how the funds could best be used, all agreed on one basic thing: the need to make education more individual.

But how to individualize instruction was not an easy question to resolve. Do you reduce class size? Add more teachers?

Given the enrollment in Long Beach in the midsixties and the shortage of classroom space, the former seemed impossible. And the latter? It was rejected too.

Teachers, it seemed, weren't used to to working so closely with other teachers and conflicts developed. The experiment — a brief one — just didn't work out.

The district next turned to Long Beach State University and its teacher training program where they recruited, at most, 150 students to function as paid classroom aides. The aides were willing to take



THE MATH LAB at Lindbergh Junior High School offers students an opportunity to see a practical application of the concepts they've learned in class. Here, three students work out problems on calculators while a lab aide, rear, answers questions.

direction, cost less, and were amenable to a parttime schedule. At first — this was January 1966 they were used primarily as clerical and recreation assistants. But it wasn't long before it was discovered that many were, in fact, very talented "teachers."

The program was renewed the following year and has continued to expand every year since until today there are more than 900 paid aides working in secondary, elementary and pre-schools throughout the city. As of May there were 13 different classifications of aides ranging from specialists (bilingual aides or college students in training to work with the retarded or educationally handicapped) to generalists assigned to assist classroom teachers wherever needed.

The majority of aides, of course, are being used where they were originally intended: in inner city schools where this "extra pair of hands" can make the difference between the success and failure of students.

But new programs and new requirements have created new roles for the classroom aide. Two of these programs — a restructuring plan for grades kindergarten through three (known in Long Beach as the K-3 Childhood Education Program) and a new approach to teaching junior high school mathemetics (the State Demonstration Program in Mathematics) — are discussed below.

Aides in Early Childhood Education

The classroom is large and airy, accommodating not one, but four, teachers and not 30, but 120, students.

For the most part, students work independently. A dozen or more are at "learning centers" — desks and tables set up for individually prescribed exercises in such areas as creative writing, math, handwriting and phonics — while others read quietly to themselves, listen to records or work with puzzles, spelling games or the nature project.

themselves, listen to records or work with puzzles, spelling games or the nature project.

The most noticeable thing about this classroom at Hudson Elementary School — aside from its seemingly vast size, anyway — is the high proportion of adults who, like the students, seem constantly busy. These adults — whether credentialed teachers, student teachers, paid aides or parents — are there to help: to answer questions, solve problems and monitor each child's daily progress.

HUDSON, LOCATED on the Westside directly across the street from the Navy housing project, is one of six Long Beach schools currently participating in a plan proposed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles to restructure and revitalize education in grades kindergarten through three. Here, team teaching is the rule and traditional grade levels have been abandoned in favor of combination classes designed to facilitate continuous educational growth.

combination classes usigned to facilitate combinations educational growth.

Hudson differs from other Long Beach participants in Riles' plan primarily in that the school itself — a new one completed just four years ago — was designed specifically with the Riles-advocated non-graded, team teaching approach in mind. At other schools the facilities are more traditional. But all, according to district spokesmen, are individualizing their instruction as they can and, like Hudson, have turned for assistance to paid and parent aides.

"UNDER THE RILES plan, participating schools are required, among other things, to reduce their adult-pupil ratio to 1 to 10," said Marjorie Wasley, administrative assistant for the K-3 Childhood Education Program. "One way to accomplish this — the encouraged way, really, because it costs less — is to rely heavily on the children's parents and VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools).

"Under some circumstances, however, this isn't

"Under some circumstances, however, this isn't possible or is only partially possible. In some schools there is a high turn-over or a large percentage of working mothers. In these cases schools rely almost

entirely on the assistance of paid aides."

At Hudson, where parents and VIPS also helped out in the classroom, there were 38 paid aides, including 2 who worked in classes for the education
See AIDES, Page L/S-3

MELINDA
Stringham,
kindergartener at
Hudson Elementary
School, shows aide
Dale Kelsey the net-

and-tissue bird she

just completed.



LEARNING becomes
a game for pupil
Tracy Rollins.
Teacher Gayle
Ackerman, left, and
aide Kitty Shank look
over Tracy's work.

Staff photos by

CHUCK

SUNDQUIST and

> TOM SHAW

Life/style

Long Reach, Calif., Sun., June 16, 1974

Jayce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-1



JOAN BENNETT strikes modeling pose during her brief, but lucrative career as a model, before she met and married Ted Kennedy and was thrust into political limelight as beautiful young wife of the U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

-SHELTERED GIRLHOOD TO LIMELIGHT

Joan is reluctant Kennedy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy and least known of the well-publicized Kennedy women, now appears a likely possibility for First Lady. What manner of woman is this former model, part-time pianist and full-time mother, who, despite her desire for privacy, has found herself in the center spotlight of the political arena, and often under tragic circumstances. Following is the first in a series of six articles excerpted from the fortheoming biographical profile, "Joan: The Reluctant Kennedy."

By LESTER DAVID

Joan Kennedy arrived in Washington in January, 1963, radiantly happy, stunningly beautiful, eager to please. Life was beautiful.

Joan remembers: "When you're 26 and there's been no tragedy in your life and you're the sister-in-law of the President of the United States and your brother-in-law is the Attorney General and your husband has just become the Senator from Massachusetts — I mean, how glamorous can life be?" But almost at once the tragedies came into her life like big waves pounding against a scawall

Seven months after she set up house-keeping in the capital, the President's infant son Patrick died in a Boston hospital of a respiratory disease 39 hours after his birth.

Three months later the President himself was dead, struck down by an assassin's bullet on a Dallas street.

Seven months afterward, in June of 1964, her husband broke his back and almost lost his life when his tight plane crashed in an apple orchard on his way to a political nominating convention in Springfield, Mass.

IN JUNE OF 1968, Robert Kennedy was murdered in a Los Angeles hotel pantry, plunging her husband into black despair, the worst he had ever experienced. He had worshipped John, who was 12 years older, but he had been closer to Bobby, six years his senior and his adviser, protector and guide since childhood.

In July of 1969, her husband had driven off a wooden bridge on Chappa-quiddick Island in the dead of night following a cookout. A young woman riding with him was drowned and a scandal erupted that tarnished his name and hurt Joan grievously.

In between there had been three miscarriages and several painful illnesses. On another level, different assaults came her way — rumors, stronger every year, that her husband was unfaithful; stories that she drank too much to ease her growing tensions. Gossip had been simmering holly ever since the accident on Chappaquiddick Island that her marriage had become hollow and soon would end.

had become hollow and soon would end.
In November, 1973, when Teddy, Jr.
lost his leg, rumors were circulating that
she and her husband were about to sepa-

she and her husband were chediating that she and her husband were about to separate after 15 years of marriage.

The excitement, the glamor, the people who created the special wonder and style of those early days, all are gone from the scene if not from life itself.

Everything has changed for the lovely

girl Ted Kennedy brought to Washington in 1963, changed as much as she has herself.

Once she was all round face and innocent look, the Virgin Mary in her high school Christmas pageant, a sweetheart of Sigma Chi blonde beauty straight out of a Warner Brothers musical of the uncom-

plicated 1950s.

Approaching 38, in harsher times for her, the fat pads of her cheeks have receded, giving her face length and depth and the truer beauty that maturity and crises can imprint upon it. Her hair, thick and yellow, drops like a cataract, swirling and eddying around her neck and shoul-

Her long brown legs are set into full, 37-inch hips; her slender waist arcs into a 34-inch bust. Her forehead is high and sloped, her green eyes deep set, her brows kept full. Her back is a gracefully curved orthopedist's dream. (One literary friend, paraphrasing a long-forgotten writer of light verse, rhapsodizes irreverently though accurately: "With that absolutely perfect nose and her equally faultless backside, some divinity must have shaped her ends.")

A SHELTERED GIRL from an upper middle class home in the suburbs, Joan Kennedy was never reared for the vortex into which she plunged when she married Edward Moore Kennedy. From a life which was all college weekends, slumber parties, music recitals and cotillions, she was thrust all at once into a world of

See EARLY DAYS, Page L/S-4



BRAND NEW ROOM at the Miller home was the occasion for a series of parties.

Dick, left, gets ready for arrival of guests with wife, Melva, and daughter, Victoria. Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

SOCIALLY SPEAKING Plenty of parties

By CAROLYN MeDOWELL

WHAT DO YOU do when you want to have a house-enlarging warming and you have so many friends that you can't house them - even with the

new addition.

If you are Dick and Melva Miller you have FOUR parties for a total of 275 guests.

Good friend and neighbor, Randy Whitney, was contractor for the addition to the Millers' Alamitos Heights home but they did all the finish work inside and it is truly beautiful from the paneling to the book-shelpes to the Roy Franklin firences. book-shelves to the Ben Franklin fireplace.

Melva created some 600 individual shish kebabs,

pounds of salad and the young Millers, Melissa, Jennifer and Victoria, turned out 50 dozen cookies for the four gatherings.

Two of the parties were held on the same day

with a brief breathing spell between.

Some friends from around town, including Melva's Assistance League buddies, dropped in to view the new room. Members of her provisional group came bringing a huge wooden salad bowl to make entertaining a real pleasure.

Dropper-inners included Hank and Elynna Schaffner, Tom and Phyllis Comiskey, Mulford and Sylvia Crane, Helen Viets, Willis and Dolores Kerr, Ted and Oramae Webb and League President, Thelnore Nichols with Max.

Others were Eric and Barbara Lucas (they got to come to two parties, as you will see), Susan Rose (Jack was out of town) Tom and Coralee Crail, Don and Pat Ewing, Bill and Claire Marmion, Dr. Les and Fran Nason and Don and Patti Peters.

Next day was family day with Melva's parents, Melvin and Edna Spurling, coming from Avenal and her sister, Shirley Hudson, husband Floyd and four young Hudsons from Fresno. Their oldest son, Jason, came to the rescue of the kebabs and spent

most of the day tending the barbecue. All the Millers were there, Dick's parents, Vic and Lila, (now of Palm Desert) Dutch and Syl Miller and Bunny and Jeannie Miller.

In case you are new to lown, the Millers are carrying on a second generation of lifeguards serving the city. Dutch was chief for many years, Vic retired as a captain, Dick is current chief of life-

"Adopted family" included Masa Murase and Kanji Niwa, exchange students from our sister city of Yokkaichi and Bob and Marilyn Bearson.

All the Millers, being lifeguards, were invited

back to the final party which was for same.

That's how Eric and Barbara Lucas went to two parties. As marine director, the lifeguards are part of his department.

Guards past and present included Paxton Klaus, Pete and Astrid Archer, Jim and Dottie Lineburger, Pat and Carl Halsted, Gale and Ellen Thomas, Pat and Sharon Flynn and Noel Gould.

From Huntington Beach came guard director, Vince Moorehouse and LaRue, Seal Beach Capt. Andy Seymour with Mary.

TODAY IS FATHER'S Day and I hope you moved the lawn or washed the car instead of

Ridder-Hibben engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hibben of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathleen Ann, to Richard Joseph Ridder, son of Mrs. Betty Oppegard Ridder of

Rolling Hills and Daniel H. Ridder, editor and publisher of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.



spending his hard-earned money on a necktie for him.

Jim Doherty knows what his present is going to

This afternoon he and, wife, June, daughter Cam Killingsworth and husband Greg will journey to Riverside to watch son, Rob, receive his degree summa cum Laude from UC Riverside.

Rob will head for Chicago this fall where he will attend Northwestern Universities School of Dentity

attend Northwestern University's School of Dentist-

The family will join Howard Hayes for dinner at Reubens in Riverside for a post graduation dinner

SPEAKING OF dining out.

Three bus loads of Long Beacht Yacht Club ladies and some husbands lunched at the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club in Newport Beach the other

They were returning from an early morning safari to Lion Country. La Nelle Fosholdt was safari chief with Mary Alice Dahl, Vera Brookins, Marge Pierce and Myrna Brown as gun bearers.
Only trophies bagged were packages of gournet

food for bus or boat which were handed out as door

Intrepid hunters included Dr. Bill and Ora Boucher, Mona Swerdloff, Lou Palmer, Bill and Caroline Hardcastle, Karl and Verna Lang, Ernie and Louise Belcher, Aggie Miller, Joan Beebe, Ruth Blair and Dr. Don and Ola Murphy.

Also Larry and Vera McDowell with daughter.

Helen Windham and granddaughter, Debbie. Everyone was pleased to discover that former Long Beacher, Helen, and husband, Bob, will abandon Florida where they have been living for some years and make a new home in Corona del Mar. Still others were Marilyn Holmquist, Evelyn Flam,

Elaine Schuch and Yvonne Calkins.

SPEAKING OF Big Game Hunting (fishing?)

Frank and Millie Vessels have had their fishing yacht, Post Time, at Cabo San Lucas for lo these many months. Many friends and associates have been guests on various fishing expeditions. But for a finale Frank and Mille can't be topped.

The Vessels were enjoying a lazy fishing day when they each got a strike. Lots of excitement — especially when they discovered the 200-pound Marlin had hooked both lines.

They boated the beauty - but last I heard they hadn't decided who was going to get credit for the

MORE TRAVELERS were ...

Jim and Judy Edson who celebrated their wedding anniversary with a visit to the island of Maui where the divided their time between Hana Ranch and Napili Kai.

AND BILL and Jean Lockett who had 23 glorious

Just before their departure, Joyce Sarver got a group together for a bon voyage lunchcon for Jean

Surprisers were Linda Benson, Rita Kerr, Bev Card, Norma Marter, Ruth Weiblen, Barbara Enlow, Betty Anne Kirkpatrick and the Lockett's daughter, Laura Papagalo.

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Wed in religious rites

Bagnal-Franks

Lakewood High School graduates Julia K. Franks and James W. Bagnall were married Saturday afternoon during a cere-mony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Eva S. Ross attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Franks of Lakewood and Don Okrup was best man for the son of Mrs. John Bagnall, also of Lakewood, and the late

Mr. Bagnall.

The bride was graduated from the LVN program at Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colora-

do Springs.
Following a honeymoon in Canada, they will live in Los Angeles.

Black-Dillon

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting Saturday afternoon for the ex-change of nuptial vows by Christine Ann Dillon and

James Allen Black. Patricia Dobiesz was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Dillon of Long Beach and Steven Planich performed best man duties for the son of David Alexander Black of Glendale and the late Mrs. Black.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and cum laude from Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. A member of Acacia fraternity, the bridegroom will be enter-ing graduate studies at LBSU this fall.

Following a Northern California honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.

Richart-Sullivan

A first home in San Francisco, where the bride will attend San Francisco State University, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richart (Doran Sullivan), who were married Saturday morning during a cere-mony in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Lake-

Mrs. Kirk R. Hyde attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sullivan of Long Beach. Ray Woodfin was best man for the son of

San Diego State University graduates Nancy Jean Menke and Gregory Allen Lough were married Saturday

afternoon during a ceremony in Mission San Diego de Alcala, San Diego.

Mrs. Michael Reid and Sally Menke were their sister's honor attendants.

They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Menke of San Diego. Gary Lough was his brother's best man.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School, At San Diego

State, the bride affiliated with Alpha Phi and Little Sisters of Minerva. Her

husband was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He also is an alumnus of Long Beach City College, where he

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will live in Long

W. Lough of Long Beach.

affiliated with Order of Tong.

Lough-Menke





MRS. THOMAS SMITH

Mrs. Thomas R. Richart of La Mirada and the late Mr. Richart.

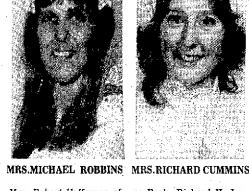
Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Long Beach State University, where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of USC, where he affiliated with Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi engineering societies.

They are honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands.

Smith-Heffernan

Polytechnic High School graduates Susan Louise Heffernan and Thomas Frederick Smith were married Saturday after-noon during a ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Barbara Heffernan was her sister's maid of honor. They are daughters of



MRS. JAMES BLACK

dents.

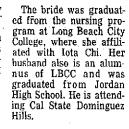
Mrs. Robert Heffernan of Long Beach and the late Mr. Heffernan. Arthur Mesa was best man for the son of Clayton Smith and Mrs. Robert Crow, both Long Beach resi-

Following a honeymoon in Las Vegas and on Catalina Island, the newlyweds will live in Long

Robbins-Salvador

Honeymooning at Green Valley Lake are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Robbins (Jean Salvador), who were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in Bixby Knolls Christian

Mrs. Roy Carpenter was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Betty Jean Sumners of Long Beach and Vincent Rivera Salvador of Cano-



ga Park. Richard H. Lu-

pold was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fos-

ter N. Robbins of Long

Beach.

MRS. TOM RICHART

They will live in Long Beach.

Cummins-Cosgrove

The chapel aboard the Queen Mary was setting for the Saturday morning exchange of wedding vows by Martha E. Cos-grove and Richard H. Čummins.

Mary Jo Cosgrove attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove Jr. of Long Beach. Anthony Ottang Mrs. hop for the man for the state of Ortega was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Cummins of Westminster.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and currently is majoring in microbiology at Long Beach State University, her husband's alma naer, jhe is head track coach and cross country coach and teaches the social sciences at Duarte High

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, they will live in Huntington



MRS. GREGORY LOUGH

Catholic groups set card fetes

Two public card parties and 23rd Street, sponsored offering bridge, canasta by the Altar Society. A and pinochle are planned \$1.25 donation is asked. this week by Catholic The second one is

The first will take place Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue

scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. in the hall of St. Athanasius Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.



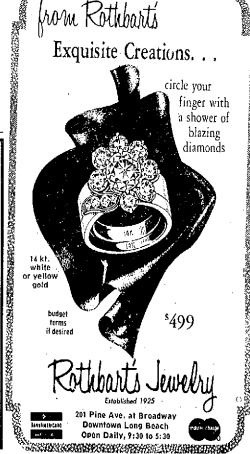
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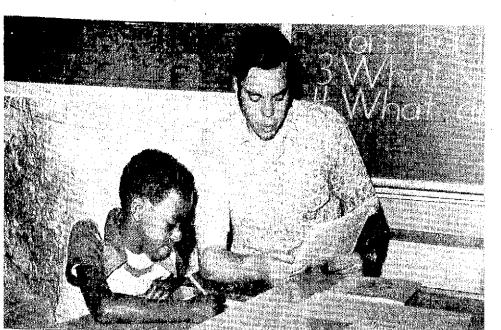
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WORKING WITH individual students is the part of his job that Hudson aide Doug

Havard likes best. Above, Havard works with pupil John Humphries.

Aides seen as 'essential'

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

ally handicapped, 4 who worked wih the retarded and 6 who worked with students in grades 4 through 6. The rest, hired with state funds made available to Hudson to implement its restructuring plan, assisted transfer implement. teachers in grades kindergarten through 3.

Aides were involved in a variety of tasks - from mixing paints to supervising the playground to correcting papers to working directly with individuals and groups. The aide's presence, Keizer explained, did more than reduce the adult-pupil ratio to 1 to 10. It also relieved teachers from the more routine tasks, freeing them to spend more time with individual instruction.

Each school is funded for the K-3 Childhood Education program for two years after first receiving approval of its plan by school and district advisory boards. Hudson, like other participants in Long Beach, implemented its program this year.

A new way to teach math

"Mostly we answer questions and help students with their problems," said Jay Jencks, who spends his afternoons assisting with the mathematics pro-gram at Lindbergh Junior High School.

"We do a lot of paperwork, too. Like correcting packets so we can get them back to the kids the next dy. Right now I'm doing keys for some of the packets so the other aides will know how to correct

JENCKS, WHO PLANS to teach, was one of 54 aides working at Lindbergh last year. Other aides assisted with remedial reading programs, in guidance opportunities classes or as noontime lunch area supervisors, but most — like Jencks — were hired as part of the State Demonstration Program in Mathe-

According to Lew Prilliman, coordinator of the program in Long Beach and a member of the Franklin Junior High School team who developed the approach, aides were written into the original proposal. The program, he explained, required closer supervision of students than one teacher could normally provide and the aides seemed an excellent way to fill this gap.

The State Demonstration Program in Mathematics grew out of a bill passed in 1969 which made available state funds to local school districts for the development of innovative approaches to teaching math and reading to educationally disadvantaged students. The mathematics department at Franklin went to work. Their proposal—submitted that same year—was eventually accepted and funded for the then-seventh graders for three years.

Today a combination of state and local money supports the program which now affects students in all three grades at Lindbergh and Franklin.

Admittedly, the program is expensive, both in terms of material and personnel, but district spoke-men point with pride to statistics which show that for every one per cent increase in cost there has been a six per cent increase in achievement.

"BRIEFLY, WHAT we do is take the student from where he is — whether he's doing basic arithmetic or formal geometry — and develop his skills from there," explained Prilliman. "The mathematies classes are grouped heterogeneously, with many levels or ability, so in any one class you may find many as 15 lessons going on."

Helen Hansen, principal at Lindbergh, described the program further.

There is little in the way of group instruction except, perhaps, at the beginning of the year. For

Picnic set

for French

Canadians

Annual St. John the

Baptist pienic sponsored by the French Canadian

founding.
Activities begin at 11 a.m., with entertainment

and games to start at 1

p.m. Among honored guests will be the acting Consul General of Cana-da, Wiley J. Millyard and Mrs. Millyard and Los

Angeles Mayor and Mrs. Tom Bradley. Millyard will crown

Miss Canada and her

court of three princesses

during the afternoon. There also will be dancing

in the park's new Pavil-

Further information is available from Gertrude

LaVoic Thomasset at the

club's headquarters, 727 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles 90017. Leon Guy is

president of the group.

the most part, students work on their own and questions are dealt with individually.

"Students use packets geared to their own ability level instead of textbooks. As a packet is completed it must be corrected and returned immediately so the student will know if he has mastered that particular lesson."

Also part of the program is the "math lab" which students must attend once each week. Here, under the supervision of several aides and the lab teacher, students work with calculators, dice, pendu-

lums and measuring devices, to name a few.

"Originally the lab was conceived as an opportunity for students to see a practical application of the work they were doing in class," Prilliman stated. "But experience has shown that the lab can do more—that it can serve as a turn on for otherwise do more-that it can serve as a turn on for otherwise disinterested mathematics students.

Aides and teachers

"She's like an extra pair of hands," said Betty Cowles, a first grade teacher at Lincoln School. "In this particular school, the aide program is one of the greatest things that ever happened to the children."

"Before we budget for anything else — for specialists or for special materials — we budget for the aides," said Lincoln's principal, Bill Williams. "Each year we ask ourselves what will facilitate learning most. And our answer is always the same: reducing the adult-pupil ratio and individualizing

(LINCOLN, UNLIKE the two schools discussed previously, is one of ten central area elementary schools which receives federal monies to support its teacher's aide program. Aides were originally tried at schools like Lincoln — schools which have a high percentage of students who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children.)

Elsewhere in the city, the response of teachers and administrators to the aide program was much

the same.
"We couldn't do our jobs without them," said
Gayle Ackerman, a first and second grade teacher at Hudson

"We have an excellent group of aides here," added Principal Keizer. "They do a fine job, are dedicated to the children and have a very positive attitude toward the work they do."

FOR THEIR PART, aides interviewed were equally enthusiastic about the program. Many hoped to go into education and viewed the experience as invaluable in preparing them for their careers. But even those who saw their work as "just a job" seemed to enjoy their work and appreciated the fact that they were permitted so much to work directly with students.

'I was really surprised that I'd be doing so much teaching," said Doug Havard, a junior public administration major at LBSU. "I'm very interested in politics but now I'm thinking that maybe what I'd

really like to do is teach."

And so it went as aide after aide related his or her story of why he had applied for the job, how he liked it, the work he was doing and seeing done. This enthusiasm and experience was not missed by educators. Almost every teacher interviewed considered the program excellent experience for furture

"A student who wants to be a teacher couldn't get better experience than this," said Hudson's Keizer. "Several of our teachers now were aides here in the past. We've found tha the aide program is a great source for filling openings.

Something Special for your Wedding Reception

Club of Los Angeles is planned next Sunday in Maple Leaf Park, 600 IVEDDING RECEPTIONS AT CASTAGNOLA'S ARE "SOMETHING SPECIAL". Basetdale Avc.. Puente. The event will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the club's

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Finishing touch important

By ERMA BOMBECK

When the good Lord was creating Fathers He started with a tall frame. And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of Father is that? If you're going to make chil-

dren so close to the ground, why have you put Fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of

stooping."
And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up

And when God made a Father's hands, they were

Father's hands, they were large and sinewy.
And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what you're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on pony tails or even remove splinters caused by basesplinters caused by base-ball bats."

AND GOD smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day. . yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders. but rem
And the angel nearly tolerant.

this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do you realize you just made a Father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A Mother needs a lap. A Father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do you honestly think those large boats are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

AND GOD smiled and said, "They'll work. You'll see. They'll support a small child who wants to 'ride a horse to Banbury Cross,' or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the Fa-ther few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and

You can hel

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

KEEPING ORDER: A volunteer is needed at a psychiatric clinic for children to supervise toys and

CRAFTY TYPES: Therapy center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with recreation programs and crafts and do clerical work

POOL PLAY: Pool for the handicapped in North Long Beach needs volunteers to take phone calls on weekdays and Saturdays.

WORDY: Volunteer with some writing back-ground needed to produce quarterly newsletter for organization which works with underprivileged

FINGER EXERCISE: Drug abuse clinic needs a typist one day a week.

HOSPITAL WORK: Local hospital needs men and women volunteers. Training program will begin

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Finally, almost as an are you satisfied that he afterthought, He added—tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, The angel shuteth up.

JCPenney

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Helene Curtis 'Proteine' adds protein to the perm for more shine. Regularly \$15, Sale 9.88. Revion 'Alpha 2.5' with 'Placenta' strengthens and vitalizes hair. Regularly \$5 or 3.50, Sale 3.50 or 2.45.



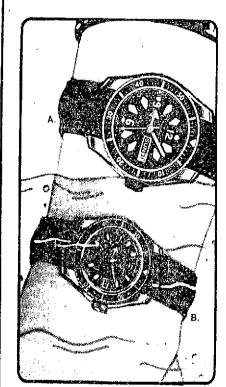
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LAKEWOOD



MRS. R.B. SUPPLE Art Association



SYBIL REED



CHERYL BRYAN Jaycee-Ettes

INSTALLATION CEREMONIES

Groups seat new officers

ART GROUP

During dinner cere-monies Wednesday at Allen Center, Long Beach Art Association will install new officers, headed by Mrs. Richard B. Sup-

ple, president.
Serving with her are
Barney Boies, Hattle Miller, Jo Ronnau, Ruth Carr, Ray Cohn, Nathan Car-hart and Jeanne Looman.

JAYCEE-ETTES Cheryl Bryan is the new

president of Long Beach

Javcee-Ettes. Others to installed during ceremonies Friday at the Golden Sails Inn are Maria Cochran, Caroline Getz, Linda Ebright and Linda Frahm.

TOASTMISTRESS

During 10 a.m. cere-monies Saturday in King Arthur's Restaurant, Alma Bachelor of Sudeste Toastmistress Club, will receive the gavel as chairman of Council One, Golden Desert Region.

She has chosen as her theme "The Stars Will Tell."

Also assuming new dutics will be Gerry Cald-erwood, Anna Gadbury,

Carol Schmidt, Marilyn Mayer and June Shipley. Featured speaker will be Muriel Bryant, past international president of Toastmistress Clubs.

Sybil Reed, administra-tor of Long Beach Com-munity Playhouse, is the new president of Long Beach Soroptimist Club. She will be installed during luncheon ceremonies Wednesday at the Reef Restaurant.

Serving with her are Nancy Mahan, director of Tichenor Clinic, president-elect; Ida Lundh, Jeannette McLaughlin, Frances Bond, Shirley McSwain, Mary Ellen Saxon, Mary E. Gruwell, Frances Henselman, Evelyn Keeley, Audrey Share and Frances King, who also will serve as installing

During dinner cere-monies at the Reef Res-taurant, Jean Defty was installed as president of Altrusa Club of Long

Others assuming new duties were Nadine Brizendine, Marie Sam, Georgine Delfs, Wilma Hull, Janet Wuori, Maycie Herrington and Leona

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all Loverings

A luncheon cruise around Newport Harbor aboard the Pavilion Queen was setting for installation of officers by Orange County Chapter,

Women in Communica

Taking over as president was Carolyn Fisher of Newport Beach, radio-television faculty member at Long Beach State University.

Others assuming new duties were Catherine Reade of Fullerton, Barbara Machado of Yorba Linda, Gail Sharrocks of Fountain Valley and Ann McKinney of Newport Beach.

HADASSAH

During 8 p.m. cere-monies Wednesday in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Eim Ave., Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah will install new officers.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Marvin Raynes.

Mrs, Samuel Young, South Coast Pacific Re-gion of Hadassah, also will install Mmes. Stanley Kohn, Joel Rattner, Neil Rosenstein, Ralph Mindess, Theodore Kleiner, Helen Stecher, Robert Mayer, David Urstein and Irving Applebaum.

Early days were fun and games

(Continued from Page L-S-1)

glittering personages who moved on a global stage, of enormous wealth and the control of vast power, of intense ambition, intrigue, venomous hatreds and tragedy.

With a father whose chief delight after work was to act in amateur theatricals on high school and church stages, and a mother who enjoyed sewing her own clothes, Joan was bewildered by a family where they talked about becoming President of the United States. And actually made it! Quiet, unathletic, shy, she had little in common with the relentlessly competitive, energetic, headstrong Kenne-

Instead of taking pride in herself as a woman of true accomplishment, Joan opted for competing with the Kennedys. And she failed. She didn't have the strength, inner or outer, nor the cynicism ingrained in a family by a father who had lifted himself to fabulous wealth by his bootstraps, nor the fatalism, nor the

Joan was born early in the morning of Sept. 5, 1936 in Mother Cabrini Hospital, not far from Harry and Ginny Bennett's Riverdale, N.Y. apartment. She was named for her mother, the former Virginia Joan Stead, daughter of William Albert Stead, who had married Harry on June 8,

Ginny was a beauty, 5-feet, 4-inches tall, a slender woman with delicate features in a smiling round face. Harry Bennett, an advertising executive, had saved enough to buy a Mediterranean-style house of grey stone and pink stucco on a quarter-acre plot in Bronxville isolated and affluent, which registers Republican by four to one and votes the party just as

Joan spent the formative years of her life in this rich little enclave, sheltered by its invisible walls from the realities of the

By fourth grade she was growing tall and gawky, gorging on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches which appeared to have the same effect as the cake Alice munched in Wonderland and nearly as fast: by the time she was 12 years old, she had shot up as tall as she would ever be, 5feet, 7-1/2 inches, but weighed just under 90 pounds. She continued her piano studies all through high school and col-

All through school, Joan remained the quiet one. She rarely quarreled with anyone and minded her own business. After classes, she would go to the school library and burrow into books, kicking off her black and white saddle shoes and crossing her bobby sox at the ankles; or she would walk home, go upstairs and, munching an apple or eating a Yankee Doodle with a glass of milk, start her homework and then go downstairs to practice her piano.

Her accomplishments in school and town were modest and Joan, the teen-ager, left no deep imprint on Bronxville. Most residents hardly remember the shy blonde girl who grew up in their midst.

BUT JOAN, the wife of the controversial Ted Kennedy, is an entirely different thing. A visitor wandering through the community, talking to people he meets, hears expressions of sympathy for her, sharp criticism of him: She is decent, her humbard is not. She is the suffering wife husband is not. She is the suffering wife, he the unfeeling husband. Joan graduated from Bronxville High with excellent grades in June, 1954, and headed for college, venturing only a dozen miles beyond the enclave. She was happy at Manhattanville College. She had many friends there, girls like herself, bright, well-bred daughters of wealthy Catholic families.

She fitted uncomplainingly into the mold, finding the organized, sheltered life agreeable and comfortable. With the high stone wall enclosing its 250 acres, Man-hattanville had the protective feeling of a convent about it.

Joan was to emerge from this chrysalis almost entirely unschooled in the practicalities of life. A music major, she kept on reading and studying and playing the piano and, in free time, enjoying the fifties' college scene: the fraternity parties with their beer busts, the Big Games, the trips to New York.

On a misty and cool Thanksgiving night, Joan Bennett was introduced to Society. She was, in fact, introduced twice, first at the fifth annual Gotham Ball and, about three weeks later, at the 19th Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball, both gala affairs in New York's social whirl.

In March and April, college students who could afford the fares and hotel rates flocked to Bermuda for Spring recess, which would occur at different times depending on college schedules.

It was pleasant fun and games. There would be free hot dogs, sodas and a highlight of the day, a contest to select a College Queen.

Joan and a few friends went down in April, 1955. When the contest was an-

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nounced, she found herself propelled to the stand where, with about a dozen girls in bathing suits, she was paraded before the hundreds of cheering students. Her stunning figure, bright blonde hair and fresh-faced beauty easily won her the most applause and she was crowned

THERE WERE more beauty honors to come. From the college queens chosen in Spring, the Bermuda Chamber of Commerce would pick a queen for its annual floral pageant the year following. Joan was an easy winner. In March of 1956, in a ceremony at Hamilton, the Bermuda capital, Joan was crowned queen of the pageant with a tiara of pink and white carnations. Forty-eight floats, blazing with tropical and semi-tropical flowers, were drawn up before the carnation thank After the correspond Queen Loan stand. After the ceremony, Queen Joan entered the lead float, a horse drawn coach decorated with 5,000 lily blooms.

Soon Joan was doing straight photo-graphic modeling for beauty products, foods and shampoos, and a number of other television commercials. She was the Revlon Girl on the Perry Como show. She appeared on "Coke Time" with Eddie

Candy Jones, director of a training school for models, remembers Joan: She was very businesslike, very professional. She was on time, got her instructions right and followed them perfectly. "At the beginning, I would handle her bookings personally, but when it became apparent she was going to have a real career as a model, I took her by the hand and brought her over to the Harry Conover agency, which was better equipped to handle the larger volume of calls she was getting.

"Joan's modeling career lasted 18 months and she made many thousands of

One day, Candy returned to her office and brushed by Joan Bennett who was in earnest conversation with a hatless young man. As she sat at her desk, she turned to her secretary and asked: "Who's that fat kid with Joan?"

He was Ted Kennedy, 6-feet 1 and heavier than he was when he played football for Harvard, up from Charlottesville, Va., where he was in the third year of law school. Candy, who had never heard of him, was unimpressed.

"I thought Joan could do much better than that," she says.

NEXT: How Joan met Ted.

The Aces

on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We "old ladies" want to know if a new deal is permitted when one holds a bad hand with nothing as high as a 10.

Yarborough Hill Pittsburgh

Answer: The laws do not provide for a redeal regardless of the age of the players. However, since the odds against dealing such a hand are about 1,827 to one, I can see no objection to your adopting the procedure provided everyone agrees.

Dear Mr. Corn: We doubled the oppo-

nents in a recent duplicate game and didn't enjoy the result. Can you comment on the bidding?

West	East ♣ J 10 4 2 ♥ Q 10 6 5 ♥ Q 9 7 ♣ K 5
------	--

The hidding

Sout
Dbt.
Dhl.
All
Pass

Double Trouble Danville, Calif.

Answer: I cannot fault East for doubling, so the blame must go to West. Opening and jumping with 6-6-1 hands is one thing passing after being dou-bled is another. West should have bid five diamonds or five hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We always have an argument when one particular player cuts the cards. He likes to cut down to the bottom, leaving only one or two cards. We say he's wrong but he insists on doing it. Please bring peace to our game. Peace Pipe

Birmingham

Answer: Law 5 states, "The dealer presents the pack to his right-hand opponent, who lifts off a portion and places it on the table toward the deal-er. Each portion must contain at least four

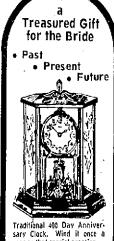
Dear Mr. Corn:

We continuously hear about the new rules covering scoring, revokes, etc. When were the laws last

Society Des Moines

Answer: The last official changes were published in the International Code, 1963.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



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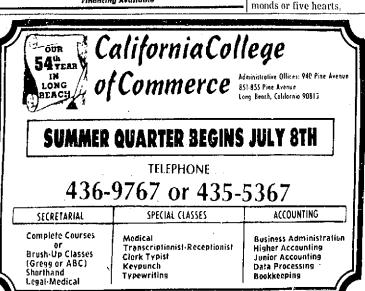
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By MAUREEN REARDON

Is it necessary to put up with bad service in the name of politeness?

I say, "No." Take the case of the two young women who had just finished a large lunch at a nationally-franchised restaurant. They decided that they'd each like to have a hot fudge sundae, so they called the wait-

ress over.
"We'd each like a hot fudge sundae," said Girl

The waitress looked perplexed. "Your checks are both full. I don't have any room to write down the sundaes."
"Why don't you put both

of our sundaes on a new check?" asked Girl Two "I can't, because the

rules say that two people's orders can't be on one check," replied the waitress.

Girl One: "Why don't you give us each a second check?"

Waitress: "The rules say each customer can only have one check."

Silence. Then Girl Two said, "You mean we can't have any hot fudge sun-

"I guess not," said the waitress.

I WATCHED this Alice in Wonderland dialogue, and was surprised when the girls decided to deal with the waitress' incompetence by not leaving a tip. Instead of leaving without their sundaes, they should have discreetly explained the situation to the manager.

Then there was the case of the woman who called the coat department of a store to ask about a specific coat. She got a clerk on the phone, who immediately said, "Hold on a minute. I've got a customer." After ten minutes the woman on the phone got the idea the clerk wasn't coming back. so she decided to go downtown to look at the coat in person.

When she got in the store she recognized that she was talking to the same clerk who had held her on the phone. "I'd like to ask about that raincoat," said the woman. Just then the phone rang and the clerk said, "Just a minute, I've got to answer the phone." You guessed it. She didn't come back. After ten minutes the disgruntled customer left the store without any information. That was a mistake.

It's unfortunate to have to make complaints, but it's not bad manners. When you pay for services, you deserve to get them. It's important, however, that you don't lower yourself by indulging in sarcasm, yelling or name calling when making a complaint to the offender or his or her boss

IN SOME cases going over someone's head to complain to the boss is the only fair thing to do. If you want to discuss poor merchandise, it makes more sense to talk to the buyer or customer service (the old "com-plaint department") rather than the clerk, who has no control over what is sold. Similarly, the waitress can't be considered responsible for bad food: that's the job of someone

in the kitchen. So if you must com-plain, be sure that you complain to the person who is causing the prob-

Manuscripters set meeting

J.P. Tarcher of J.P. Tarcher Inc., a general trade publishing firm in Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at Southwest Manuscripters meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in Clark Stadium, 861 Valley Drive, Hermosa Beach.

Tarcher limits his output to 15 books a year. Among those he has published are "Backroom Polities" by Bill and Nancy Boyarsky; "Freedom from Religion" by Murray. Madalyn

lem. If the problem isn't solved, then ask for a boss. In a department store ask for the department manager, buyer, or go to customer service. In a restaurant, ask for the owner or manager.

The managers I have talked to are generally responsive to customers' complaints, and tend to deal fairly with the employe who has been criticized. I talked to the headwaiter at a good restaurant, who said that the waiters and waitresses were allowed three minor infractions before dismissal. He gave throwing matches at a customer or being short as examples of prohibited behavior.

THE LETTER is another way to register a complaint. You could write to the owner or manager of a business, outlining as rationally as possible the problem you've had. A letter is also a great way to compliment a clerk, waiter or waitress for spe-cial consideration cial consideration.

In some department stores employees who receive letters of praise are rewarded with money, or by having their picture in a company paper.
Go out of your way to

complain about bad service. And go even further to praise good service.

(If you have questions about the new ctiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon. care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail. personal replies are not



MRS. RANDY JULIAN

Julian-Parenteau

A first home in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Randy J. Julian (Nanette Mary Parenteau), who were married during a Saturday morning ceremony in

St. Cyprian Catholic

Carolona Beason attended the daughter of Mrs. Doris L. Parenteau and Calvin C. Parenteau, both Long Beach residents. James Stein was best man for the son of Mrs. Russell Pagett of Gardner, Kan., and Russell Julian of Paramount.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School, The bride also altended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in Las Vegas and Hono-

Klein-Garrison

Colonial Tabernacle was setting for the Friday evening exchange of nuntial vows by Janis Garrison and Norris M. Klein.

Mrs. Dawn Dalton was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrison of Long Beach and Wayne Jones



MRS. NORRIS KLEIN

was best man for the son of Harry Klein of Lake-wood and Lillian Klein of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Her husband at-

tended Mayfair High.
Following a Palm
Springs honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.

Kurtz-Johnson

A ceremony Friday evening in St. Anthony Catholic Church united Sandra S. Johnson and Curtis L. Kurtz in mar-

Linda M. Johnson was her sister's maid of honor. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Astoria, Ore. David J. Alpert was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kurtz of Long Beach.

The bride attended Clat-sop Junior College in Astoria. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College, where he was a member of the band and orchestra.



Following an Oregon honeymoon, they will live in Long Beach.

Cieslik-Elliott

A first home at Niagara Fails, N.Y., where the bridegroom is a student at Niagara Community College, awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cieslik Jr. (Helen T. Elliott), who were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian

Ruth M. Elliott attended her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Elliott of Long Beach, George Rasmusson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cieslik of Niaga-

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, where she affiliated with Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Mexico.



Petrella-Devoy

Wilson High School graduates Patricia Ellen Devoy and Bruce Petrella were married Saturday afternoon during a cere-mony in St. Matthew Catholic Church.

Kelly Ann Walls was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devoy of Long Beach and Christopher Kennedy was best, man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrella, also Long Beach residents.

The bride attended Long Beach City College, where her husband currently is enrolled.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and

MRS. BRUCE PETRELLA

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 14, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-L/S-5

Sequoia National Forest. the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Cote'-Smpson

Long Beach State University graduates Patricia Ann Simpson and Edward J. Cote' were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Barbara Catholic Church, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Lee Davenport attended her sister. They are daughters of Mrs. John J. Simpson of Westminster and the late Mr. Simpson, Andrew Boyko was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cote' of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were

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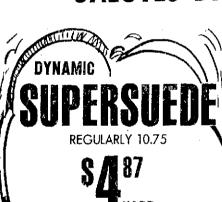
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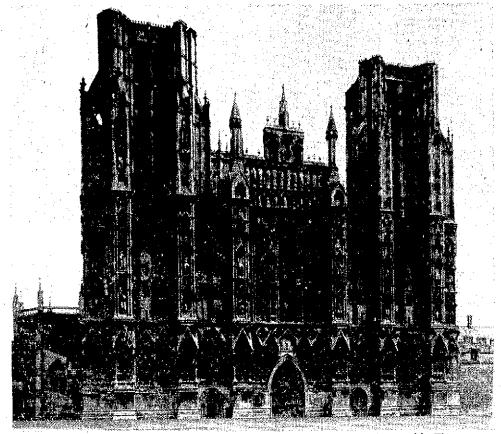


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WEST FRONT OF WELLS Cathedral, with its 370 statues which range along the facade, dates from about 1230 A.D. On right is the tower holding the heaviest

ring of 10 bells in the world. The worn stone fragments now in America come from the upper parapets. Their replacements are from the original English quar-

England's smallest city houses ancient treasures

Arts Editor

Americans are accustomed to the perennial appeal for funds to save Venice from its oversupply of pigeons, population and pollution. When floods overwhelmed Florence, Americans, hastened to send money for preservation and restoration of that city's

Other cities, both in and beyond Italy, have asked, and received, financial aid from America

when objects of artistic value were threatened.

Now comes a request from Wells, the smallest city in England, couched with typical English restraint, so modest and low key that the importance of the project may be overlooked.
Founded about 700 A.D., Wells, near the fabled

Camelot of King Arthur, today is the site of the most



complete collection of medieval structures still serv-

ing their traditional purpose.

A city, in the United States, is an incorporated which has received a royal charter, usually a town that has been, or is, an episcopal see. Wells, with a current population of around 8,000, had about half that number and was an important market and ecclesiastical center when it was given its charter in Elizabethan times. Elizabethan times.

THE CATHEDRAL, one of the most beautiful in all England, has been described as "the best example to be found in the whole world of a secular church with its subordinate buildings."

It is this cathedral which is now in need. With its related school, choir and other facilities, it is dependent on the small budget of approximately \$250 a day. Although many buildings in England are designated national treasures and so receive fin other aid, no English cathedrals have a subsidy.

The present cathedral is the third to stand on its

site. Dating from the 12th century, it was under construction through the 15th century. On its great facade were originally more than 400 figures in full color; the statuary and sculptural details were created by a local school of eraftsmen. So admired was their work that modern research at the British Museum has revealed correspondence referring to early 13th century church builders and asking for the sculptors of Wells to be loaned for projects elsewhere.

Some 370 of the original figures remain, but they and other parts of the building are in great need of repair. The stained glass, much of it of the 14th century, is considered the most beautiful of its kind in England and is some of the rare medieval glass that has survived anywhere. In Europe, much of the stained glass of that period was destroyed during the French Revolution and in England, during Tudor times, stained glass was ordered to be removed and replaced by plain glass. This order was ignored at

IN ADDITION to the actual buildings, there are other items that must be repaired, for instance, the great organ that has served three generations since its last minor repair.

Even the springs that supply the wells for which the city is named are taking a toll on the medieval structures. The water which lately has been flowing more copiously from the underground springs than it did in earlier years has begun to undermine the flying buttresses. The deepest foundation of the entire structure is only 11 feet; the remarkable balance of masonry and the forces involved in the graceful arches have maintained the huge mass in dynamic equilibrium over the centuries.

Because of the need to preserve the cathedral and other buildings of Wells, a worldwide fellowship was formed in 1933 and is called Friends of Wells. They number some 1,700 and want to increase en-

Representing the organization in this area is Ted Poyser, an Englishman who came to the United States just after World War II. Several years ago, when he visited Wells again, he became involved in the effort to save the cathedral. He saw modern masons using ancient skills to replace eroded por-tions with new material from the original quarries. carving each piece to match the pattern from the Middle Ages. Fragments of the stone which is being replaced have been sent here, and are being mount ed for special presentation to those who join in the maintenance effort; these are the first pieces of stone ever to leave the city of Wells.

POYSER SAYS, "Americans are more conscious today than ever before of the need to preserve Western culture. For example, the great sculptured West Front of Wells is regarded by many as the finest of its kind. Conducted tours lead visitors to admire the great tower that houses the heaviest ring of 10 huge bells in the world. Inside the cathedral, among many treasures, is the famous clock with its unique mechanical action of moving figures that reaches back to the 13th century.

In addition to opportunities offered to scholars seeking to learn more about medieval times, we plan to include a program to bring to the United States facsimilies of rare manuscripts and charters that have this far not been seen outside of England. We would like to install a copying system at the chained library so that American schools may have a direct source for documents reaching back to the age of Elizabeth I and beyond to the time of the Magna Carta. Part of the mutual exchange between the Friends of Wells in the United States and the ancient Somerset center includes a proposed visit by distinguished writer historian, L. S. Colchester to acquaint civic groups with the heritage shared by peoples on both sides of the Atlantic."

Poyser is eager to show slides and tell the story of Well's to groups. "I want to interest all ages. The doors, in a strictly human sense, are open."

IF YOU WANT to hear more, or if you want to send \$5 to become a Friend of Wells, contact Poyser at 291 S. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills, 90211. He is quick to point out that the membership fee, which entitles members to reports on Wells, need not be sent to him but may go directly to L. S. Colchester, Secretary, Friends of Wells, 22 Vicars' Close, Wells, Somerset BA5 2UJ, England. It may be sent by American check.

In addition to the cathedral and its buildings, are other sites in Wells that are of interest to Americans. Near the marketplace is the Royal Oak tavern where, in 1695, William Penn preached from the upper windows. The Vicars Close, dating from 1360, claims to be the oldest street in Europe.

Just north, on the Bristol Channel, is the place where John Cabot, with orders and a patent from King Henry VII, sailed for the North American continent. Later, in Colonial times, dissenters from Somerset were sent to America to work in the plantations.

During World War II, thousands of American servicemen massed there for the invasion of Europe and left their own remembrance in Wells. Hanging in the cathedral is a proud banner, the Stars and Stripes presented by the Officer Commanding, United States Army, Southern Command.

Moiseyev booked at Shrine

Los Angeles is one of three Western cities included on the itinerary of the Moiseyev Dance Company which will begin its fifth coast to coast four in July. The company is Russia's leading folklorie

ensemble. performances will be given at Shrine Anditorium Aug. 13 through 18 under auspires of Variety Concerts, Inc. The company then will go to San Francisco and to Expo 74 in Spokane. Wash.

In addition to favorite numbers from past programs, the dancers will present for the first time the Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" to the ballet music from the secand act of Borndin's

opera. Displaying the savage dance of the Tartar through folk tradition, the product evenings and matinees tion caused a sensation are \$4, 6, 8 and 10; Friday when it first was present—and—Saturday—evenings ed in Moscow and a 10,000—are \$4, 7, 9 and 11. seal hall was sold out every night for seven weeks. After that, the company played to full accepted by Variety Conhouses for eight weeks at certs, Suite 722, 427 W. the Palais des Sports in

Tickets for Tuesday Thursday

Mail orders are being Fifth St., Los Angeles

Art to aid artists

More than 200 works of art by painters and sculptors will be exhibited in the Hancock Park home and garden of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lund Friday and Saturday when Disney Artists and Friends of CalArts present their seventh annual show to raise scholarship funds for students attending California Institute of the Arts in

Called "E.S.P.—An Evening of Sculpture and Painting," the exhibit will feature paintings of Helen Braunschweiger, Jack Hannah, Elaine Kennedy, Harold Leff, Michael Lloyd, Eunice Martchen-ko, Don Miles, Hal Reed and Dan Toigo. Sculpture will be by Roderick El-more and Hal Reed. Graduate student Robert Ketchum will show landscape photographs.

More than 500 guests have been invited to view the show; all work will be for sale. Admission is by invitation only, but those who wish to attend may call California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, for a reservation. Donation is \$30 per couple, \$20 single.

Each ticket holder, cou-ple or single, will receive a complimentary full-color reproduction of Michael Lloyd's "Splendid Oak." A new painting in the artist's favorite medium, egg tempura/water-color, "Splendid Oak" has been reproduced in its full 20 by 26 inch size. Reproduced only as a memento of this exhibition, these prints will never be for sale. They are available only to those attending

IN THE FALL of 1973, Long Beach artist Stan Knostman was notified by officials of Expo 74 in Spokane, Wash., that he was one of 15 artists chosen to display his sculpture on the grounds of the fair. One-hundred artists had been invited to submit designs in the competition.

Knostman, 27, began his wood sculpture construc-



THIS SCULPTURE by Long Beach artist Stan Knostman is on exhibit at Expo 74, Spokane. Knostman was one of 15 artists chosen from an invitational list of 100 to construct his design at the fair

tion in April and com-pleted it shortly before Expo 74 opened May 1. Located at the north end of the fair grounds on the north bank of the Spokane River near the Joy of Liv-ing pavilion, the work is 12 feet high, 14 feet long and 9 feet wide. Free-standing, it has a natural stain finish and sits in a landscaped area among trees and shrubs. The viewer may walk around

and through the sculpture.
Says Knostman, "This
piece shows my interest
in the structural designs. shapes and forms attainable while working in the common construction lumbers, 2 by 6's and 1 by

The artist has lived in Long Beach for two years and at his place of business. 314 Elm Ave., designs and builds custom pieces for interior designers, furniture stores, art galleries, gift and craft

ALLEN, author and artist, has an exhibit of illuminated scroll paintings hand-illuminated, hand-lettered and bound books at the Angelo M. Jacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood. They may be seen They may be seen through June. Long a resident of Long Beach, Mrs. Allen is affiliated with a number of local organizations. Her work has been displayed in Southern California and in Ken-

LAKEWOOD Artist Guild will sponsor a workshop by Sam Clayberger Wednesday and Thursday at Mayfair Park from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A lab fee will be charged.

The guild will hold its

tucky State Library.

14th annual Dutch Village Open Art Show July 12, 13 and 14 at Dutch Village Shopping Center, South Street and Woodruff Avenue. Registration will be

MYRLE on July 11 from noon to 8

Herman Graf of Long Beach State University art faculty selected these adult winners in the guild's annual Mayfair Park Open show: Louise Brock Anderson, first; Lois Oleander, second; Kathleen Neal, third. The special award went to Carmen Leslie.

FRIENDS of the Long Beach Museum of Art have been adding up expenses, paying bills and evaluating results of their May 19 art bazaar. These are the impressive fig-ures: 75 artists and craftsmen participated and drew an audience of 4,500. Further, \$14,000 worth of art was sold and, when all checks are in. the Friends hope to clear \$4,000 to donate for mu-



MICHAEL LLOYD, one of the exhibiting artists for the annual Disney Artists and Friends of CalArts, has painted 'Splendid Oak' in egg-tempura/watercolor. Full-size limited edition reproductions will be given to those who attend the benefit Friday or

Saturday. More than \$70,000 has been donated to CalArts students through the previous six Dafea shows. California Institute of the Arts was founded in 1961 with the joining together of Chouinard Art Institute and Los Angeles Conservatory.

Greek to open new season July 9

Greek Theater's 22nd summer season will open July 9 with Belafonte and his International Compa-

through July 15.
From July 16 through July 21, singer-arrangerconductor Barry White and his singing group. Lave Unlimited, with the 27-piece Love Unlimited Orchestra, will play in the outdoor amphitheater. White has won seven gold records during the past year. The Smothers Brothers have been signed for performances July 25, 26 and 27, From July 29 through Aug. 4, the O'Jays, a male trie, with

special guest star Bobby

Womack, will perform. The National Theater of Great Britain's all-male production of Shake-speare's "As You Like It" is billed for six performances from Aug. 5 through Aug. 10. Clifford Williams is director

THE NEW YORK City Ballet, celebrating its 25th anniversary, will return for its 10th appearance in Greek Theater Aug. 12 through 24. The four different programs will include nine ballets which will be seen for the first time in Los Angeles.

On the opening bill Aug. 12, 13 and 14 are the new Jerome Robbins Dyb-

buk" with a specially commissioned score by Leonard Bernstein; "La Leonard Bernstein; Source" choreogra choreographed by George Balanchine to Delibes' score, and George Bizet's "Symphony in C," also by Balan-chine. Aug. 15, 16 and 17 the program will include the "Stravinsky Violin concerto" by Balanchine, "Le Baiser de la Fee" pas de deux and "Mommeatum/Movements," both by Balanchine, and Robbins'

"Circus Polka."
The second week will open with a program Aug. 19, 20 and 21 of "Swan Lake," Robbins "Dances at a Gathering" and Balanchine's "Stars and Stripes" with music by Hershy Kay after John Philip Sousa. The final bill Aug. 22, 23 and 24 will be Balaachine's "Agon" to Stravinsky's score, "Brahms-Schoenberg Quartet" by Balanchine and Robbins' "The Con-

All leading dancers of the company will appear. They are Jacques d'Amboise, Karin von Aroldingen, Anthony Blum, Jeangen, Antanny Bulli, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, John Clifford, Allegra Kent, Gelsey Kirkland, Sara Le-land, Peter Martins, Kay Mazzo, Patricia McBride, Francisco Moncion, Helgi Tomasson, Violette Verdy and Edward Villella.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Streaker beans recipe bared

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

A dentist, class and student body president, foreign exchange student, All City foolball player and now a chef! That only partially describes today's chef of the week, Dr. James C. (Jim) Serles.

Actually, the first degree he earned was in zoology. The fact is that he had to achieve a predental or a pre-med degree in order to become a dentist. Having a keen interest in animals, he chose

Born in Long Beach, Series is a product of the Long Beach Unified School District. At Polytechnic High School he served as class president for three years and as student body president for one

He spent a year in Germany as an American Field Service foreign exchange student and was selected by the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram as All City Iootball player of the year.

HIS BACHELOR of Arts Degree in Zoology was carned at Pomona College where he excelled in football, rugby and wrestling.

Series then enrolled at Columbia University School of Dentistry and Oral Surgery where he received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. It was here, also, that he continued his presiding ways, serving as president of his class all four years.

... Following graduation, Serles returned to Long



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yards 45-inch fabric.
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Bridal style show slated

Second annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Key Women in Key Places, auxiliary to the Henson Memorial Cancer Center in West Los Angeles, will take place Thursday noon aboard the Princess Louise I on Terminal Island.

"Brides through the Years" will be theme for the style show presenting a parade of wedding

Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available from Vivian Sturgeon at the Cancer Center, 10350 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles 90025.



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Doubling when time comes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Here is my story: After 34 years

ol marriage, my wife died. I bought a double plot — one for her and one for me when my time comes. I couldn't decide on what kind of headstone I wanted for my wife's grave, so I put off buying

Meanwhile, I met a woman and things started happening so fast I couldn't believe it. To make a long story, short, I married her. In the meantime, my wife's headstone slipped my mind, so my married son got disgusted with me and he bought one and put it up. Then he told me to buy two more lots — one for myself and one for my new wife because he was sure his mother wouldn't want me buried next to her if I couldn't even wait three months to get married

I asked him what he planned to do with the empty plot beside his mother, and he said he'd find some other dummy to bury there.

What should I do now?

PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: I'd buy another double plot unless your present wife has already made plans to double up with someone else when her time

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old married man who has had this problem ever since I could tell the difference between a boy and a girl. You guessed it. I can't resist women. Maybe I should say the problem is that women can't resist ME. I'm a pretty good looking guy (I'm told) and have an athletic build and keep in shape but the ladies toll shape, but the ladies tell me it's the sexy look in my eye that gets them. I love my wife (we've been married for seven

years and have two chil-dren) but I can't leave other women alone. Right now I have something going with my best friend's wife, and also with my wife's best friend. It's not a heavy love affair in either case,

but it's fun.
In my defense, let me say I've never proposi-tioned a woman in my life. They approach me, and I can't say no. Can you help me?

LADIES' MAN DEAR MAN: I'm all choked up. You can say no if you want to. And you'd better start trying, before somebody does

your wife a favor and tells her.

DEAR ABBY: After 32 years of marriage, I finally got up enough gumption to divorce my husband. Although I still cared for him, I couldn't take any more of his cruel and inhuman treatment.

One week after our divorce was final he married another woman. Now listen to this. On his honeymoon he sent ME a dozen roses with the fol-lowing card: "To a lovely lady with love."

A few days later I re-ceived a menu from a re-sort hotel where he and I had spent our honeymoon. He had written on it: Remember this place, Darling? Love," ... and then his name.
This has been very

upsetting to me. What do you make of it and what should I do about it?

BAFFLED DEAR BAFFLED: Ignore it. But if he sends

any more reminders of him or the past, write and ask him to please keep OUT of touch with you because you want to forget him. He sounds like a very cruel (or sick) man.

DEAR ABBY: A young woman wrote that she was in love with a fine young man but her mother didn't want her to marry him because he was too short.

You suggested that one. should measure a man from his eyebrows up. That isn't low enough. You must go to the base of his heart, for there you will find all of his emo-tions, including love, which is basic to a man's character.
RAY IN SCOTTS VAL-

LEY DEAR RAY: Right on!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHO AM I?" You are a 19-year-old high school dropout who never made a serious effort to stick with anything once the going got rough.

You didn't listen to your

father because you thought advice from "a loser" wasn't worth any-

thing. You didn't graduate from high school because you were too lazy to make your grades, so you told yourself that school was a waste of time, that you had learned all there was to learn there, and you'd be better off in the busi-

ness world. Determined as you were because you still don't you are.

know what "your own thing" is.

Right now you aren't anybody. But if you sincerely want to be somebody, do this: Go back to school. (Adult educationnight classes are available for those who work days.) First, get your high school diploma, then learn a trade or develop a spe-cial skill, and work like a sonuvagun. You will then be "somebody," and you won't have to write to to do "your own thing," won't have to write to you haven't done anything Dear Abby to find out who



PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? GET YOUR ACT

JAMES, C. SERLES, D.D.S.

Beach to serve his military obligation as a lieutenant in the U.S. Dental Corps.

duly. Series became a dedicated supporter of his hometown through active participation in many professional and community organizations.

He currently serves as president of Long Beach Kiwanis Club and is on the boards of Boy Scouts, Community Volunteer Office, Children's Memorial Hospital and in an advisory capacity to Long Beach.

Among other memberships are Harbor Dental Society, All States Masonic Lodge 593 El Bekal Shrine and the Royal Order of Jesters. A member of

Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, he is vice

president of its Port Ambassadors and is a member of the Armed Services Committee.

THE U.S. NAVAL Reserve also occupies his time. As a lieutenant commander, he is involved in

U.S. Naval Construction Battalion 16 and Dental

One could almost flip a coin as to his favorite sport and come up with a winner every time. He enjoys them all, but participates in skiing — both water and snow — and indulges in softball and

pays tribute to his mother for his favorite recipe. We rather imagine our chef renamed it. It's Dr. Jim's

He enjoys experimenting in the kitchen, but

DR. JIM'S STREAKER BEANS 1 large can pork and beans

½ pound bacon, cut in one-half lengths and

Drain liquid from beans and save. Mix liquid

from beans with eatsup, brown sugar and honey. Cook over medium heat until thick, then add beans,

onton and mustard. Mix well. Pour bean mixture into baking dish and place sauted bacon over the top. Bake uncovered for 1½ hours at 300 degrees.

1 medium onion, finely chopped 1½ cups brown sugar

Salt and pepper to taste

1 tablespoon mustard 1 bottle catsup

Believe it or not, Serles still finds time to participate in budget and fund raising work for United Way, Red Cross, Boy Scouts and the Down-

Children's Benefit League.

Company 11-5.

racquetball.

Streaker Beans.

town Long Beach YMCA.

As might be expected following his military



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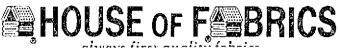
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Where the Monarchs winter

If the people who compile dictionaries were to visit the Monterey Peninsula, they might be inspired to coin a new noun: uniquities.

Among the Peninsula's several uniquities is the Monterey Cypress. This arboreal eccentric, dating from the Pliocene Era, is unique, being found nowhere else in the world. Their total is contained on a half-mile strip of seashore divided between Pebble Beach and Point Lobos.

Squat, asymmetrical and seraggly. the sum of their ugly parts is beauty of a very special kind. Although each tree has much in common with its brothers, each is as individual as a snowflake Clinging to the rocky coast, they yield only to the sculpting of the winds.

THE LONE CYPRESS, standing on a great rock throne lashed by white surf, near the center of 17-Mile Drive, is justly considered by all who see it to be one of Nature's masterpieces.

A few miles north of the Lone Cypress is another of the Peninsula's uniquities, this one a happening. It usually begins in October and ends in Monarch butterfly, from time im-memorial, has chosen to spend the winter in a certain stand of pines in Pacif-

One October day, a few advance scouts will arrive from the Canadian Rockies. Within two weeks an orange horde numbering in the millions comes gliding down to settle in its winter

The Monarch does not flutter its wings after takeoff, but glides on the wind, effortlessly covering long distances. Able to regulate its speed, it sails along very rapidly in flights of any considerable duration.

The migrant insects are close neighbors: as many as one thousand cluster together on a three-foot branch. On sunny days they wake to fly about and mate. Their eggs are laid on milkweed plants, a ready-made food supply for the black and white caterpillars which soon halch.

One female may lay as many as 300 pale green eggs. The metamorphosis from caterpillar to butterfly takes about a month; but even the ehrysalises are beautiful, being light green

MONARCHS LEAD a charmed life. They can withstand fairly severe weather; birds find them distasteful because of their larvae's milkweed diet; and throughout their stay in Pacific Grove they are protected from human molestation by a city ordinance which prescribes a maximum fine of \$500 or up to six months in jail for anyone caught harming them.

The annual return of the butterflies in saluted by the local schoolchildren who, one Saturday in October, stage a Bulterfly Parade, dressed as butter-flies, conquistadores and Indians.

While all this is going on, visitors may hear a crack-crack-crack nearby and turn to see a sea ofter floating on his back near shore and opening a mussel by placing a rock on his chest and banging the mussel against it with his flippers.

He may or may not qualify as an uniquity, but he does add to the uniqueness of the Monterey Peninsula Scene.

PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Giving a little

By JANE MORSE

Blessed are those who travel for charitable purposes, for they shall receive tax deductions.

There are exceptions, of course, but that's how the Internal Revenue folks generally see it; and in these taxing times, you might give that some thought.

A vacation devoted to good works might well be the most satisfying one of your life and still allow you to write off the costs as a legitimate charitable contribution. There are other ifs, ands and buts involved, but the main thing is whether the taxpayer can show that how he spent his happy holi-day was of direct benefit to an approved organizátion operated for the public good. Who's that? Well,

churches usually qualify, as do the Salvation Army, Red Cross, CARE, Goodwill Industries, United Fund and Community Chest Nonprofit institutions such as schools and hospitals, government agencies and fraternal organizations devoted to things like educational, scientific or literary pursuits are usually lumped

in as well.
"INVEST YOURSELF," a \$1.25 catalogue
of service opportunities
put together by the commission on Voluntary
Service and Action (Room 665, 475 Riverside Dr., New York City, N.Y. 10027), lists a bagful of eminently deductible community development projects, work camps and institutional service programs both in the United States and abroad.

Does this mean you can volunteer to go to Central America to help dig up the pre-Colombian past and lay some of the ex-pense on your kindly old Uncle Sam? It very well may. What's likely to be involved here is a genuine scientific activity conducted by a respected univer-sity that hasn't the budget to hire people but needs all the help it can get.
The question the IRS

will ask is how much aid you actually gave. It will then assess that aid and your deduction claim partly on the basis of how qualified you were to perform the work you did and how much of your time was spent at it. Even if you're a retired archae-ologist but only putting in two hours a day with pick, shovel and brush, while 22 hours are devoted to eating, sleeping and socializing, the revenooers will take a dim view of your

SIMILARLY, the IRS also may be put off by a taxpayer-digger, who spends two weeks on the job and two weeks on a fun-filled trip home even if he doesn't shoot for the moon and try to write off the nonworking weeks. This kind of timing opens to question the trip's primary purpose. If the primary purpose winds up looking like off-the job pérsonal pleasure was a

major consideration, your good works may have their deductibility marked

down if not out. The amount deductible is based on the worker's out-of-pocket "ordinary and necessary" expenses. This usually means food,



lodging, transportation,

tips and incidental maintenance items like laundry, both en route and at the destination. Ruled out, however, is any deduction for the value of your time or services. You must also subtract any reim-bursement you get. Reim-bursement, though, is a very nice thing no matter how small it is because if how small it is because it does indicate that somebody out there rated you useful. This strengthens your case with the IRS. So will having been solicited or selected out of a group of volunteers.

If you do put playtime first, you still may be able to write off expenses incurred in performing certain duties on the spot (gas costs, for instance, if you use your car in doing volunteer work).

EACH CASE is consid-

ered individually but, to give you an idea of what's allowable, the IRS has even said okay to a couple who produced good reasons for writing off the cost of an African safari. Their purpose, they explained, was to collect specimens for a museum. The museum further at-tested to the quality of their work and verified that it had been of direct benefit by filling gaps in the museum's collection

On the other hand, a couple who performed a study mission in Europe and Asia for a reputable charity had their expenses disallowed because the mission was not specific enough and because the local groups reported on had no direct impact on what the sponsoring organization did or could do. In other words, no benefit resulted.

You would do well, therefore, to pay attention to the details, and most especially if you're offer-ed a "tax deductible" group tour. What's meant when this term is bandied about is that the tour price includes a donation for a tax-exempt charity. This donation is deductible but no other part of the trip is. Allowing the full write-off would be too much of a good thing.



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Only a few minutes out of the city limits lies the vast Everglades, where regular tours give visitors a chance to rub clows with the literal wild life as in alligators, raccoons, deer, an occasional bear and some unconquered Seminole Indians.

You can scuba dive in the Florida keys for shipwrecked Spanish galleon gold, or at the other end of the centuries you can pass through the gateway to the moon at Cape Canaveral (now restored to its ancient name after

a spell as Cape Kennedy). You can lunch in Cinderella's Castle and go on a safari in wild country where the lions roam free. all in the same day.

Florida's attractions are varied, indeed, and National Airlines has combined many of them in attractive, economical summer vacation packages designed to rejuvenate the job-jaded. The summer tour program is effective now to mid-

December.
MAGNET FOR MANY is the \$400 million pleasure dome of Walt Disney World, near Orlando, where beloved cartoon

At last

The Yukon was the last jurisdiction in Canada to adopt a comprehensive Medical Care Insurance Plan in 1972, paid for by residents on a monthly premium basis.

the spires of Cinderella's castle pierce the sky and there's something for Adventureland.

A typical three days at Disneyworld comes to about \$38 to \$64 per person, double, in the National package, plus air fare. It includes such niceties at hotel room, use of a rental car with unlimited mileage, and tickets of admission to 16 Disney at-

Wider wandering is provided in some fly-cruise packages of the type becoming increasingly popular even with vacationers with only two weeks to spare. The pro-gram here is to jet into Miami by National and after sampling the joys of this famed international playground, set sail on a voyage of three days to a

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mas, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti and Jamaica, whose old world everyone along nostalgic Main Street, Fantasyland, Tomorrowland and a mini-tour of England, Spain, Denmark and

> SHOPPING IS the name of the game on these cruises. You can't beat the no-duty, free port prices on goods from all parts of the world available in Haiti and the Virgin Islands, while the Bahamas and Jamaica are a treasure trove of English china, woolens and other imports at Lon-

don prices. The cruises are great for non-weight watchers, featuring three regular meals a day plus a midmorning snack, afternoon tea and a midnight buffet.

For those who would like to share the soothing surroundings of Miami's Biscayne, National

Alaska-Yukon

Juneau

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lake Bennett

The cruises touch such has teamed with the ports of call as the Baha- Sonesta Beach Hotel in several special packages. For the dedicated golf-

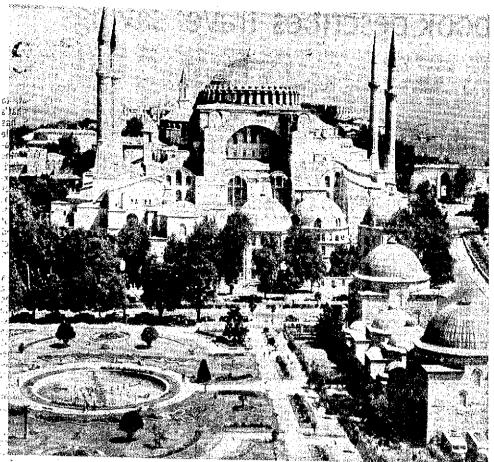
er, there's an eight-day package that includes seven rounds at the Key Biscayne golf course. When he's not on the course, the golfer has his choice of beach, pool, ten-nis, a trip to the famed Seaquarium and use of a

bicycle for a day to poke around such spots as the nearby Cape Florida park or the Crandon Park Zoo.

If tennis is your game, there's an eight-day pack-age that includes unlimited use of courts, a lesson from one of the hotel pros, a can of tennis balls and use of a tennis ball machine to help polish your

fly Pan Am to Hawaii

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requirements. Plus Budget's free Budget ckets to visitor attractions worth over \$20,00 and Pan Am's Hawaii Fancy Free Booklet of gift certificates. Rent a Gar



MINARETS AND MOSQUES . . . A VIEW OF ISTANBUL

East and west, new and old come together in Istanbul

By HOWARD WATSON

In most of the world's greatest cities, a tourist has to search for the historic part. But not in Istanbul. As the airport bus travels to the city terminal, it passes through massive city walls built 1,500 years ago. These walls — so well preserved — were the last defense of the Byzantine Empire before ancient Constantinople was captured by the Turks in 1453.

The bus also passes beautiful mosques built by the Ottoman Sultans, drives beneath a towering Roman aqueduct that strides above a four-lane highway and crosses the Golden Horn which cuts through the European section where ancient Greek colonists first established their settlement in the 7th century B.C.

An exciting city, Istanbul straddles two continents with the Bosphorus the dividing line between. One-time capital of the Roman, the Byzantine and the Ottoman empires, it has a variety of archaeology, monuments and historic sites that rivals even the tourist wealth of Rome.

GOLDEN MOSAICS cover the walls of Hagia Sophia and the Kaariye Mosque, both preserved as muscums. The serenity of these tiled mosques is a fitting memorial to the best periods of the Ottoman Empire, when immense wealth was poured into public buildings.

Other Ottoman masterpieces open to the public include the Blue Mosque with its six minarets; Topkapi Palace, one of the world's richest museums; and the Topkapi Harem.

Ancient Greek and Roman remains lend still more variety to the visual diversity of Istanbul, while elegant Turkish fountains, crowded bazaars and lattice-screened balconies give a touch of the Orient.

Just by Galata Bridge, ferryboats depart regularly for Uskudar, the Asiatic section of the city. Using the recently completed Bosphorus suspension bridge, it is also possible to walk from one continent to the other free of charge, or to drive across by car for 70 cents.

A slightly longer voyage and one of the world's most beautiful steamer trips is the 18-mile journey up the Bosphorus. Stopping at every little cobbled

street village along the European and Asiatic shores, the vessel takes two hours to reach the last fishing harbor before the Black Sea.

IN DRESS AND customs as well as in architecture, Istanbul provides constant contrasts between ancient and modern, Oriental and Western. In two respects, however — entertainment and food — the Eastern flavor predominates.

The favorite evening entertainment is Oriental-style cabaret with a Turkish orchestra, the typical plaintive songs of the Middle East and bellydancers. Shows continue at least four hours, while diners eat their way through a dozen plates of variegated Turkish food.

The Turkish cuisine is among the most distinctive in the world, and most reasonably priced. It features many kebab dishes, stuffed vegetables and vine-leaves, and delicious sweets. Even modest restaurants offer a menu listing over one hundred dishes, and eggplant alone can be prepared in forty different ways,

Yogurt can appear quite literally at every course; with soup, with fish, with roast meat, with dessert. The best is made from buffalo milk, rich as

The 500-year-old Grand Bazaar in the old section of Istanbul is the city's most colorful shopping center. Spread over two million square feet, houses 4,000 shops offering everything from rugs to clothing to brassware and gold jewelry. While each piece of merchandise has a price tag, bargaining is expected and is often intense. About half a million people wander through the Bazaar — to shop, to browse, or to get lost in its maze of 83 streets —

Istanbul is less than four hours by air from London and is easily reached by British Airways' daily service (Apr. 1-Oct. 1) and daily except Sunday service the balance of the year. From Istanbui, transportation to the Turkish Riviera, Ankara and Ismir or other cities is convenient and inexpensive.

Further details on Istanbul and other areas of Turkey may be obtained without charge at the Turkish Tourism and Information Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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PANAM

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE uxury on the lake

By STAN DELAPLANE Lake Como, Italy

The blue Italian lake has a fringe of fairy tale villages. Ancient brown houses with red tile roofs lean over cobbled streets made for a mule and cart. The sun is a coin of noble gold, and there's a smell of wine and fresh-baked bread.

The Villa d'Este was built by Cardinal Tolomeo Gallio in 1568. (Fifty years after Cortez invaded Mexico.) It's now one of the world's great hotels. Large rust-colored buildings. Private grounds and gardens reach up the green mountain almost to Switzerland.

An outdoor pool floats on pontoons in the lake. Antique statues with chipped stone faces stand in the niches of the buildings. The service and food fit for a Renaissance prince. The cost is equal to a prince's purse: \$150 a day for two. The 220 rooms are always filled.

Julius Caesar was a fan Lake Como. He sent 5000 Romans up to cono-nize it — with 500 Greek slaves to do the house-

Leonardo da Vinci, Virgil, Napoleon, John F. Kennedy came here, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote: "I ask my-self, is this a dream? Will it all vanish into air?"

Plenty of inexpensive little hotels along the lake if you're priced out of Villa d'Este you can run over and have lunch. A LOT of camp grounds that I saw. Barber stripe tents on green lawns at \$3 a

day.

We drove up the lake

Cialina di Mezzegra and an old Italian woman showed us where they shot Mussolini and his girl friend. A cross on the church says: "Claretta Petacci, April 28, 1945". No Nomument Mussolini --Duce'' scrawled on a

operates on the lake to Bellagio where you can sit nder a grape arbor by the dock and drink Stock brandy with cappucinos. It's a way of life you won't want to leave.

"We'd like to find some lake country for a vacation with children ... "

This is all lake country. Lake Como, Lake Maggiore, Lake Lugano on the Swiss-Italian border. Lugano is a splendid little town where I spent some time. Pretty little squares and white ferry boats. Food, wine and language are Italian. An express train takes you to Milan in an hour for shopping and lunch.

The English lake coun-- 40 miles from the Scottish border — is a lovely land of Norwegian pines and beam-ceiling inns. The grand hotel is the Belsfield overlooking Lake Windermere. I stayed there two weeks. It was built in the Splen

did Seventies by H.W. Schneider, Esq. (Shipping and armaments.) The ceilings are 14 feet high. The doors are hand-painted The walls are decorated with plaster cupids done by imported Italian art-For this grand production, Schneider paid his workmen 24 cents a day and died rich and production,

respected. A wonderful place to stay. See what it was like to be wealthy before income taxes.

I spent a month at Lake Chapala in Mexico. Not a blue lake -it's rather gray. It's wonderful weather at 5000 feet. Great for kids - plenty of horses and burros. Fairly cheap. Some condominihouses in this Guadalajara area now but haven't seen them yet.

"Where do you suggest buying a tea and coffee silver service in Eu-

I hear the English silver service is the best — there are famous firms in London.





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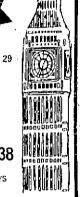


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	July 3	Vancouver	Alasko	8	6	Inside Passage
	July 11	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Imide Possage
	July 19	Yancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
	July 27	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
	Aug. 4	Vancouver	Aloska	8	6	Inside Passage
	Aug. 12	Vancauver	Alosko	8	6	Inside Passage
	Aug. 20	Voncouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
	Aug. 28	Vancouver	Alosko	11	8	Inside Passage
	Sept. 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Canal
	Sept. 25	Pr. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Panama Canal
	Oct. 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	15	7	Sea of Cartez
	Oct. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
	Nov. 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
	Nov 15	Los Angeles	Mexi.o	14	6	Thanksgiving
	Nov 29	Los Angeles	finantado	3	1	Party Craise
	Dec 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
	Det. 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	llew Years
	Jun. 10	Los Angeles	Combbron	17	6	Punamp Cond
	Jun. 27	P1 Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Ponoma Conal
	feb 14	los Angeles	Mexico	14	- A	Acquelea
	Feb. 78	tos Angeles	Nerico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
	Morch 7	Los Angeles	Constran	17	6	Panama Casal
	March 24	Pr Everglades	Coribbean	17	8	Panerea Canal
	Apr. H	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallanto
	Apr. 18	Los Angeles	Merco	10	4	Acanulca
	Apr. 28	Los Angelis	Mento	12	. 4	Acopulco
	May 9	los Angeles	Mexico	,	3	Puerto Vallazta
	Ruy 16	los Angeles	Ensenadu	3	1	Party Craise
_	May 19	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulca

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Lindau-in-the-lake: it's a city with a past

Today, when many European cities are finding ultra-modern skyscrapers soaring up near their most ancient and historic structures, there remains a town in south-ern Germany that clings to its late Gothic and Ba-

roque character.
If its records were not still intact and history books made no mention of it, some American tourhappening upon Lindau-in-the-lake might think it a creation of the late Walt Disney - so charming is its character, so delightful its position on the globe.

LINDAU is an ancient, walled city occupying all of an island just off shore in Lake Constance or the Bodensee to Germans, Mentioned in the history books as early as the ninth century, Lindau was once one of the richest im-perial towns of Upper Swabia. It was the last stop for south-bound travelers before crossing the Alpine passes. Today it bears its legacy with

Two bridges, one for cars and the other for trains, link Lindau to the mainland. These are two of three entry avenues for the tourists that now constitute the main com-merce of the "Swabian Venice." Lake steamers gliding in from Austria and Switzerland provide the third and more picturesque approach.

The city's main street, formerly the market place of the imperial city, is lined with fine covered balconies, burghers' served town fortifications. St. Peter's Church, built around 1000 A.D., features the only preserved wall paintings by Hans Holbein the elder. A 1729 patrician house is the home of the municipal museum.

Lindau's Civic Theater, originally built as a church in 1241, is consid-ered by many to be one of the finest and best-appointed theaters in

THE DIEBSTURM, or Thieves' Tower, was once a jail. In earlier days, bakers who short-weighted their bread loaves were dunked in the lake hefore being tossed in the tower to think over their sin. But Lindau's citizens cither didn't eat much bread anyway or were su-

perior weight watchers.
One little lane, called Kickengassle, appears to have been built for only the thinnest folk. And can you picture the people that built a house only one door and one window

Looking across Lindau's snug, little harbor, the visitor is treated to a panorama of the Alps beyond the sail boat-speckled lake. Behind him in Lindau intimate taverns, cafes with dancing, a cosmopolitan casino and performances by leading German theater companies proffer relaxing entertainment. Promenade concerts are given frequently during the day.

Lindau's growth as a tourist haven has meant expansion of the city along the lake shore. Here are the city's fine beaches and water sports facilities and the open spaces required for golf and tennis. The mild climate around Lake Constance has turn-

Birdwatchers

Birdwatchers in the Yukon are treated to eagles. falcons. hawks, ravens, ptarmigan, grouse, ducks, geese, trumpeter swans along with a wide variety of other waterfowl and smaller birds.

ed this area into a garden of lemon, fig, tulip and Japanese cherry trees.

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TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

During the past week I visited our nation's capital at Washington, D.C. With all of the present negative attitudes we find expressed about our country's government I found it a refreshing and encouraging change to browse among the many places that reflect the history and efforts of those persons who founded these United States of America

Just seeing and touring that beautiful city and its great monuments and tributes to our nation's past will give you a new and positive attitude toward our future. One cannot visit places like Mt. Vernan, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Washington Manument, the White House, and the Capital Building without getting a feeling that we still have the linest country in the world. Visits to the great Smithsonian Institution, the National Art Gallery and the Library of Cangress all add up to even greater appreciation for the USA. THERE IS MORE TO OUR PAST AND OUR FUTURE THAN WATERGATE,

You owe yourself and your family at least one visit there. It can make you a batter and more appreciative American. Allas and Bixby Knolls Travel can show you a wide selection at tours to Washington to fit any budget. It is a trip you will never farget. Why not take the family back into history. Phone or drap in laday.

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-Tour book describes travel savings

Pan American World Airways' Europe tour book for 1974 is offering land prices which in some cases are lower — or at the same level — as last

year.
This is possible because of the savings inherent in mass purchasing. The airline has negotiated for hotel rooms and other tour services on the basis of an anticipated volume of thousands of passen-gers, lowering the cost to individual travelers.

Called Pan Am's World Europe, the 130-page book covers 38 tours which range from the Scandinavián countries to Turkey, Included are 13 escorted programs, and 23 independent itineraries called "Trend Setters." Land costs begin as low as \$12 per day per person based on double room occupan-

Three of the Trend Set-ter tours have been reduced from \$40 to \$32 per person, compared with last year. They include a two-week stay in London priced at \$149 and twoweek combination programs to London, Paris, Amsterdam and Copenhagen, and to London, Paris, Madrid and Lisbon, A 15day London-Paris-Rome package costs \$240, the same price as last year.

Transatlantic air fares are not included in the individual tour listings, but are outlined on a spe-cial tear-out page at the rear of the book.

A new 22-day tour of England, France and

World hosts in each city to provide assistance in tour of Holland and and atour of making local arrange- Germany, which includes out for \$556.

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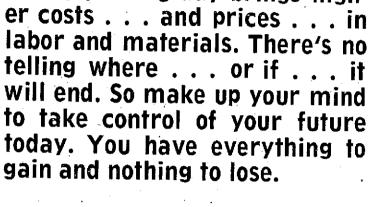
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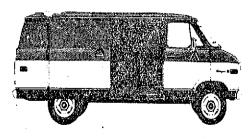
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Obituaries – Tunerals

ALLEN, Lena M. Services Monday, 2:00 p.m. Spongherg Mortu-ary Chapel, 495 E. Mar-

BLUME, Viola O. Died une 11. Survived by usband, Willard;

June 11. Survived by husband, Willard; daughter, Charlotte B.

nelson; step-brother, Jack Eddings; step-sis-ter, Patsy Ruth; step-mother, Susie Eddings; 3 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Grave-side service Monday 10:00 am Westminster

side service Monday 10:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park with Holton & Son Mortuary

BOTTOMLEY, Har-

vey I. Survived by sons, Robert E., Elwyn E., Guy E., James H., and Berton D.; daughter, Mrs. Lois Roe; brothers,

CLAWSON, David W. John A. Mies, Bellflower

Mortuary directing, 867

DIX, Lula Faye, Pass-

ed away June 11th. Chapel service & inter-

ment Monday, 10:30 a.m. at Westminster

a.m. at Westminster Memorial Park, Mortu

DUNN, Patricia. Sunnyside Mortuary 424

FETTE, James V.

tell's Mortuary.

GIROUX, Antoincite. Rosary Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin

p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Funeral Mass

Monday, 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony's Church.

HAIR, Velma. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024. HOWARD, Nathan.

Sunnyside Mortuary 424

JOHNSON, Howard A

Luke's on June 17th at

KAMERSON, Alfred Arthur. Born 77 years ago in Buffalo, New York. Survived by wife,

Floy of Long Beach; son, Robert of New York; daughter, Betty Smith of New York; brother Willard of New

brother Willard of New York; sisters, Ann Lum-ley of Montebella, Tillie Lew, Mildred Fox, and Viola, all of New York; also 6 grandehildren. Service Monday, 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortu-

KNEE, Everett R Spongberg Mortuary

11:00 a.m.

1631

ary and Cemetery.

McALEAR, Roy E. Jr

Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Spongberg Mortu-ary Chapel, 495 E. Mar-

MURRAY, Anni Murchie, Service Mon day, 1:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250

Survived by sons, William A., and Rosney L.; sister, Miss Chloe Nisbet; also survived by 6 grandchildren. Funeral

services Monday, 1:00 p.m. at Angelus Abbey

Pacific Ave.

Chapel.

NISBET,

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Duteri. V 184402 BUSINESSAMAN, Italian, dark brown hair, 31, 67", 219 lbs. Divorced, no rhildren, new in LB. Financially secura, buying home, med plea-nigly plumo ledvi to 35. Martiage ill new plumo ledvi to 35. Martiage ill have a secure a secure della secure bed in January and the secure of the BOX AXXII, DET Classified Dept. 604 Ping Ave. LB. Cs. 70644

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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, BRUCE LOVE, PAT LORIN LARSEN HAPPY FATHER'S DAYII PACIFIC DRIVING SCHOOL HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!!

Call HE 2-5959 RICHARD LARSEN HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!! Announcements 35 Announcements

NIX, Ruby H. Dilday Family Lakewood. 421-8411. Robert E., Elwyn E., 3411.

Guy E., James H., and Berton D.; daughter, 83, of Whittier, passed away June 14tb. She is william, Letand., Avon, and Stokes; also survived by 20 grandchildren, and 3 great grand-tchildren. Funeral serv-ice Monday, 11:00 a.m. at the Diday Family Lakewood Chapel.

Lakewood Chapel.

BREWER, Emma.

Lakewood Chapel.

BREWER, Emma. Park, Mc
Dilday Family Funeral
Directors 436-9024.

SHERMA Mortuary and SHERMAN, Harriett

CARR, Maude M. Dil-CARR, Maude M. Dil-J., age 80. rassed away day Family Funeral June 12. Survived by Directors 436-9024. daughter, Margaret S. CHRISTENSEN, Carl Hook of Studio City; J. J. Visifation Sunday, granddaughter, Hilary J., age 90. Passed away Luyben Family Mortu-dary, Chapel Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Funeral mass Monday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortu-dary Chapel Rosary Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Funeral mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., both at St. Jo-Park B. W. Coon Funeral mass Monday, 20 p.m. and 3 t. Rose Hills Memorial 9:30 a.m., both at St. Jo-Park B. W. Coon Funeral mass Monday, 20 p.m. and 3 t. Rose Hills Memorial 9:30 a.m., both at St. Jo-Park B. W. Coon Funeral Memorial Home in charge of CLAWSON Devid with a strangements.

WALL, James A Graveside service Tues iay, 11:30 a.m. Los An geles National Ceme-tery, Sawtelle, Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

arrangements.

WEISDORFER, Luia. Service was held Satur-day, 9:00 a.m., St. Mat-thew's Church, Internent in Kansas. lar/Stricklin Mortuary directing, 426-3365 Died June 13. Survived by wife, Virginia L.; sons, James V., Jr. and Thomas R.; brothers, YOUNG, Herschel, 45

years of age. Survived by wife, Valerie I. Young; sons, Gregg and Jay F. Young; daughter, Thomas R.; brotners, Elwood and Raiph; sis-ter, Alberta Luft; 2 grandchildren. Friends may call Sunday at Hol-ton & Son Mortuary. Elwood and Ralph; sis-ter, Alberta Luft; 2 grandchildren. Friends may call Sunday at Hol-ton & Son Mortuary. Graveside service Mon-day 1:00 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. GARCIA, Atanacio J. Hills Memortal Park GARCIA, Atanacio J. Hills M John A Mies, Bellflower Whittier. Hills Memorial Park,

Mortuary directing, 867-ZIEGLER, Gertrude GARTNER, Joseph.
Born 86 years ago in Church. Funeral Mass Austria. Survived by Monday 10:00 a.m., St. daughter, Grace Legeman of Long Beach; son, Albert Uhcle of San directing. 426-3365 directing. 426-3365

Funeral Directors



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JOHNSON, Howard A.
Reverend Cannon in the
Episcopal Church. Born
1915. Currate All Saints
Church, Pasadena 1940
to 1941. STM Suma Cum
Laude Union Theological
Seminary 1949. Author
and authority on Kierkegaard. Most important work "Global Odyssey." He is survived by
cousin, Sally Johnson
Ketcham. Memorial
services will be at St.
Luke's on June 17th at BROTHERS MORTUARY (714) 842-777) (213) 438-1145 B.W. COON FUNERAL HOME 1017 OBISPO 433-5717 ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 679-0921 723-5391 UTTER McKinley Mortuary Carson at Paramount 537-1911

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LEY, Johanna Margret. Beloved mother of Gustave and Lawrence Ley; Mrs. Loraine Lentz; Mrs. Mercedes Fitzgerald, Rosary Sunday 7 n m fugeral day 7 p.m., funeral Mass, Monday 10 a.m., both at St. Francis Home, 1718 W. 6th St. Santa Ana. Callannan Mission Myrtuary Directors. ANNOUNGEMENTS 35

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But has trouble enough of its own.

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Sigh, it is lost on the air. The echoes bound to a loyful sound,

But shrink from voicing care.

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Merchandise Wanted 267

Silver! Silver! Silver! We Buy Sterling, Scraps, Etc. CALL 197-6653 CALE 1937 Mg/al. Trucks, Batteries, etc. PARAMOUNT SALES, 6900 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501 or 32 ME 3-0771

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Cameras, Supplies THE PERFECT GIFT
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1441
PANISH Sofa, ? chairs, 3 maiching dalles, singer Sewins Mach soffer, commode cane, Manier, commode cane, Manier, commode cane, Manier, commode cane, margin salle, TV Combination ? lumber (2xxx|8)* Pine./a Ph (7)4 828-9150 SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERAS. 35 mm Silde Projector: 126 Camera, 32 mm SLR (Camera, Enlarger, 410 SOUND MOVIES I BEH FilmDsound 8. Xini cond-Dilly \$175, 424-5651 VIDEO Peroriting Durith, \$800. Cash \$98.7872 Miscellaneous for Sale 275

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Collectables, Old SW. Radio, Oll
Books-Dolls-Old Furn-Chests
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Fri-Sal- Sun, 6518 Cerritos Ave. 733-281 AVE, Belli 733-281 FRIGIDAIRE Refrig, Irostless, xir cond. Tappan stove 1 yr, avocade, Davenbort & chair, gaid mayer, hyde. Oak din table, ac chair, neer spring maffress & prings inoder, Sewing table & other item 427-621. 472-671 ARAGE Sale: Xini sofa, child' crib, 26X50 maifress, misc kilche ilems, ladies 20-22/3 dresses shoes: mens size 44 gabardine too coat & other clothing. Rear of 111 LaDera Dr. Bitxby Knolls area, Sal & Sun, June 15 & 16

Trash Cans-Free Delivery 50 Gal. Steel, heavy duty, \$4.75 Packing Fibers \$3. Free delivery 1888 Sales, 5301 Cherry, 423-4613 WALK-IN ICE BOX ARAGE SALE: Furniture, boa jacks, compressor, nitches automotive parts & misc. 5045 F dier, LKWD Friday alternoon, SA & SUN

od, 4-Dr. Front-Side dr. load IDEAL for Liquor stoe aat, MAKE OFFER - 591-4417 1/2" 4x8 PLYWOOD \$4.99 Unsanded with exterior glun Unsanded with exterior glue 5/16" 4x8 43.49... 55" 4x8 56.. 30" 4x8 57.39.... 634-5143 DL ADLER sewing machine, 3 years old with new cabinet. 3-speed oscilla-ing len; Stelless Stelles stand, use twice, 3 year guarantee. Call 49: 7542, 437-9107. Office furn. 8 files, shelving, iro pipe casters, GI surplus, Para mount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd GA 3-5501 or ME 3-0771.

3 TWIN BEDS line, clean, \$2 BINA-BEA'TG \$25'Heavy duty re luvenator betoessager\$22, also organ, misc. Leap ng city. 423W 7th \$1.,Long Beach, 436-9125 AIR CONDITIONER
Philop 6,050-BTU Used 2 wks. 59
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Sun. June 18th, 9AM to 6PM 9060 RAMONA ST. BELLF. POOL TABLE-SLATE **UNLIMITED SOFT WATER**

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5" CURTIS MATHIS Color
combo, xint cond! 2 table
chairs, br set, misc! Come
5555 Cherry Ave., L.B. No. 14

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GARAGE SALE Fri, Sat, Sun. 7160 Olive Nr. Allantic & 72nd GARAGE SALE, furn as is, misc, 9.5 until-sold, 3655 Loc GARAGE Sale Sat Sun Tool, treasures, garries & misc 6965 Lime, LB GARAGE SAUE, Sat-Sun, furn., appl., & Misc. 5748 Pacific Ave. GARAGE SALE. Sat & Sun. 3977 Gardenia Aye. La GARAGE Sale. Sat-Sun 10-4, Some Antiques: 15542 Blaine, Belli.

GARAGE Bale, Salt-Sun, 10-4.
1237Martuer Ave. LB.
GARAGE Sale: 10-5, Salt & Sun.
2000 Beverly Plaza, in alley GARAGE SALE 3220 Hackett L.B GAR. Sale, furn. misc items incl clothing. 3642 Clark GENUINE Elec Exercycle. Gao Cond. \$125. Phone 427-4954

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MOVING household items for sale 325.7039 eves & weekends

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UNUSED Bucket Seats Vans, Boats, Cars, Trucks \$25 or 844-8341 Aft 4 WHEEL CHAIR 445; Hosp, bed \$40 DEELER'S \$700 E. 7th 432-7985 YARD Sale, SALA Sun, Furn, plants, rolothes, 1120 St. Louis, L.D. PIGZAG sewing machine, good cond. 11427-2184 10x12 TARP \$75.80, Dill-Rito Sall-makers, 1342 W. Lith 427-6524 22x16' ALUM Patto Roof to Best Offer, 634-8487 Eveb. AXES SLATE Top pool table. I yr old. FOUR Rooms & Hall of good green Used Carpel. 424-2561; 423-2745

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sleeper-sola, Duncan leaf, 4 chairs, 432-6743

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4112 Iroquois, Lkwd

499 Dawson, LB

GARAGE SALE

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FR. PROV. ELECT ORGAN

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4 cases of 1 offery 17046 Bellflower Bl, Bellflower

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ARAGE Sale Sal-Sun Tons of Stoff Furn, dryer, hsehold, plants, doli malerial etc. 3733 California I.B.

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DICYCLE 30 Speed. Good condition. \$24.95 SEAL BEACH CYCLE SHOPPE. 134 Main St. Seal Beach. 430-300.3 BICYCLE 10 Speed. Good condition. \$25, 834-5686 CARD Cabinets. XInt shape. An lique cigar case & cash register Make oller. 633-6452 TLEVEGA, 10 spd, Like new \$100. Ph. 597-0470 DJUSTABLE Simmons Hospita Bed, compl. 436-1312 DMIRAL Upright freezer & offic desk, private party 425 4527 KE new 10-speed boy's bike, \$30. Call 866-8967 ALL kinds of furniture & antiques 823 Bayview, Wilm. 830-1046 ANTIQUE, rall top childrens dask, 430-9372 PEUGEOT 10 spd. Like new Make offer. 424-2759 of 423-2937 PEUGEOT 10-spd. White. Accesso-ries. Make Offer. 213 378-3355

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RALLY 10 spd. LIke new, \$115. With
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\$25. 426-4746 or 444-4875 ARBER Shop Equip. 2 Chair set-up.

BEIGE Wool carpet 12X12 & 12X15 hall, 3912 Lewis, LB. 424-7248, 9-5 BICYCLE 10 speed, Good Condition \$65, 834-5685 SPD Motobecane. Xint cond. \$95. Call 428 4801

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DIA, Sol. 1 ct. A qual. 3556; Insert 56
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290

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10 CLD grins 860-4154

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REDECORATING, for sale Early
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leather top w-plass cover \$75. Wind
back rocker, porf cond, free wpurchase of group, 438-7336

egisphar of group, 48-7336 1,000 SQ yds Bigelow used heavy shag rugs & carpets, 9X12 size 530 9X15 size 537.50. 17X15 size, 530, Many other sizes & Coloris, Enough to carpet entire house or apri. NAT FRANK'S FURNITURE 1206 Gaviota, Long Beach

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PEICE cusiom Tuxedo corner se ilonal. Earth fone textured strip fabric. Approx. 14 seats, seath space. Call: 423-8276

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Away from the Crowds, Live Beter in Smart, Executive Type 1 BE All, Elec. Panelled & Beamed in LARGE 1 & 2 Br. Dix apis, Ver clean, 1146 Magnolia 432-5249 VOMAN, Mature, Kitch, Priv. Lower Front. 800 Cedar LB 437-2397 CALIF. HEIGHTS GE attrac 1 br, close in, nr Pari \$110. 435-6874, 926-1123 \$13 WEEK Nice rm in dix ap). 221 E. Arlesia, L.B. THE PLAZA GE 1 br. Plush shaq, nice furn \$139 pel. 426-3066 or 438-3458 sén MO. Clean, pv1 kilichen & en France, employed man 431-3131 NICE Clean 1 Br \$117 + Fees 1929 Magnolia 599-5582 XTRA LGE 1 BR \$155 Room & Board 425 Gold Med Edge Belmont Hyts, w w, drps, bit-ins, Delightful living See Mar. 915 Coronado PARK IICE | Br. w.w shag, util. olde adult. 591-7583 - 591-8130 CERRITO ICE 1 br. Nr all. 3420 Santa Fe, LB. \$130, 634-5923 430 REDEC. New www. upper 1 br. \$120 incl utils. Tot ok. 1469 Chestnut Housekeeping Rooms | GOUJET home-like, Refrig. slove, | Includits, Tot ox. 1469 Emissions, \$14.75 Wk. 716 Flimi Ave. | SINGLES 355 UTILITIES PAID | S55 GOLDEN | 437.4542 Williamston Ph. TE 4.5033 | SINGLES 385 UTILITIES PAID | 1623 Sherman Place | 433.314 | 1623 Sher SIGNAL HILL WILLOW ₩ m #KĀ₹££ DLX APIS & family units. Nr bay Park, & golf, peof, TV, linens dishes, 4500 E. 7th 455 wk up UXURIOUS 1 br. dishwasher, etc. Fully socured bidg. Adults no pels, 5215, mo 323 Obisso 437-573 IR, St. Maithews. Lovely Salas WRIGLEY KERIGIS TO STILL "I'VD Can i've Cheaper than one", share ant, or hause, you're or theirs, Call Home Parlier, 429-8816 Tucs-591. Hrs. 12-PM. 429-8816 Tucs-591. Hrs. 12-PM. 429-8916 Deach Title-1910. "Start Park 11910." The Start Park 11910. "Start Park 11910." Start Park 11910. "Start Park 11910. " -215F POLY FIGH SINGLES 185 UTILITIES PAID 1101 Cherry 591-5077 L<u>os</u> altos LOS ALAMITOS INGLES \$85 UTILITIES PAID 836 MAINE 436-5300 DISTRICT \$39-530 \$1NGLES \$85 UTILITIES PAID 431 MAINE 4127-629 PACIOUS Syl, shap, nice \$115, Pel, 1149 Cedar, 432-3532 WILMINGTOR CIRCLE AREA R. St. Malthews. Lovely Sgles. \$17 Mature adults. No fee. Schwen Rity 434-5605 439-7010 435-5898 ROSSMOOR 'NG Man will share 2 Br condo Palos Verdes w-man 60 yrs + Clean, independent, likes trave 541-4659 <u>State college area</u> THY COORT, 432-332 SPANISH STYLE APTS UTIL PD 598 to \$110 976 E. 4th 437-4561 CTRA 1ge 1 Br. WW crot. Xtra clean, 517 Dayman, Ant. 7, OA 3-3181 1 BEOROOMS \$107 utilities paid 1626 PACIFIC 591-6982 DUP 2 Br. 2 Ba, 2 firepl, view, yard carpet, \$250, 433-5577. EAST SIDE .GE Airy 2 br upper, View, Crpl, \$185, 2901 €, 6th, 438-2130 OVELY single, \$120. Adults, shap w-w. 3733 E. 4th, 433-7007; 498-3179. STUDENT Wants to Share House for Summer w-same \$75 mg 425 1 BEOROOMS \$115 Unitities paid 1834 WALNUT 599-5406 UE DROOMS \$121 UTILITIES PAID 2012 E. 7th ST 432-8549 ALAMITOS NEAR Ocean & Bixby Park, 1 ½ br. furn. apt. 2335 E. 2nd St. DOWNTOWN OCEAN View Penlhouse. Firepl, Br, Gar, \$255, 3835 E. 1st 434-3235 V Api, w Room, Xint Loc, L.B Sharp Gal in age 40 Plus, \$25 (or some misc, help, 436-050) BR, Clase in. All util pd. \$30 wk \$130 ma. 435-6874; 926-1123 BR, new refrig, \$120. pk & beach, 1820 Appl <u>Seal</u> Beach 3 BR. 2 Full Balhs, Sunken Living Rm. PLUSH. Bifin BRQ, shar with male. 926-1796 WORLD -BR. \$100. Single \$65. Mod. garden Adults. 1027 E. 7th no. 3, 433-2253 Belmont Shore DECENT Cpl to Share Home Free to Handyman.Call 424-7126 DOCTOR Wishes to share apl. (213) 758-31% NAPLES - MARINA AREA \$165 XTRALGE I BR \$16 100 + COTTAGE I BR. QUIET Baby ok. 829 Magnolia LB 437-4661 \$220 XTRALGE 2 BR \$220 SHORE DLX W-POOL FEMALE, 26, wishes to share apt 8 expenses. Refs. 436-8944 5115. mod. 1 br. crpts, drps, disposa 2020 W. Wardlow 121-027), 427-8400 F, SHARE luxury 1 br apl \$100 mo o exch. housekeeping, 591-1219 BE An INDIVIDUAL, IWA BETER IN SMALL & EXCLUSIVE Singles Pool, Sauna, wood paneling, Adults no refts, \$142 mo. 231 Betmont, 433 0661 or 476-3147 \$119, 1 BDRM. Opting, Landscaped Privacy. BIG! 1619 E. 5th St. L.B. MALE over 30 to share large 2 br Mobile Home 830-2516 Alter 4pm 1465 ELM Spic. \$85 Util pd. Take baby, Ph 437-7864 HUNTINGTON KARBOUÐ Independent NLB share 2 br house \$50 or ex-change for f hskpr 18-23, 472-6073 BR, clean, ww \$165, near Park, pet 426-3066 or 438-3458 3 Br Corner Home \$350 Mo Ocean Blvd. Sql. Ullis pd. \$145 Adults Key at 4101 E. Ocean Bi, BR Fura, Pool, I child ok. 1940 W. Wardlow, 426-8093 OCEAN Front Beaut view-lige 2 br w-pool \$100 prof females 433-1561 aft 6 2 B.R. Mod. 340 E. 171h St., LB \$153 599-6294 att 5 Weekdays. NEW LUXURY HOUSE - I BDRM + DEN Great View! Steps to Beact, Firepl, Patic, Gar, 6519 Ocean 439-1088 Press-Telegram 1 BR apt in Naples to share w-F, 185 includits. Bel 10 am 434-5514 BR \$97.50; 1-Br & pull-down \$125. Single \$90. Adults, 439-3849 Duplexes & Flats
(FURNISHED) ROOM Api, Utils Firn, Desire Re lired Cpi to manage bidg, 431-7066 2007 DLIVE-1 pr-CLEAN-QUIET \$95-\$105-ADULTS-\$91-2168 LEAN 1 br. blk to beach, all offi pd No klds, no pels. \$165, 414-6077 CLASSIFIED LONG BEACH JULY & August 1 br, sublet, Call 438-I BR. Middle aped couple, No pols or children \$140 (10) ed 1412 Molino 431-4507; Inquire 1404 Molino \$80 mo. Sql. w-kitchen 1017 E. Pac. Stl. 1907. \$80. MO. I BR. Uill, ed. Adults only, 124 W. 21st St NICE (se 1 Br. dix ant. Compt. furn HE 2-5959 NICE \$91, Nr boach, no pois, \$110 Ph. 439-8785; 596-8767 BR ige upper, retired cale-lady, Or unfurn, Vic 9th & Pine \$100 436-3141 \$80 & UP, CLEAN SINGLES 1130 RAYMOND AVE 433-7724 ON THE BEACH, 137.50 wk. UII Unes Incl. Perf loc, Ph 434-6238 5Gt, Upper \$77,50 Incl uffi, Very clean, Rollred 9th-Pine, 432-3141 ORANGE COUNTY JE 7-7441

2 ESPERANZA Adulis, No Pets, Sgl, CLEAN, Vr. Bilk.'N. ol Ocean Blvd, 18 lik. ol Orange, \$90 mp. IACHELOR, 2028 E. 17th UTILS PD. 413-7080 or 439-0423

Walker & Lee

Real Estate

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Don't get caught napping on

ed patio. Cheaper than ren

GID-E-UP PARDNER

Mount up and mosey on over to this huge 3 bdrm, with beautifu

family room, formal dining room

1 34 baths, situated on \$3x200' lot

backing to miles of horse trails Available for only \$34,500

4 BDRM---ONLY \$25,500

This 2 story home could be the one you've been walting for. It has a dining room,

tamily room, tireplace, and patio. Freshly painled in and out. No work to move in, Best of all, anxious seller has bought new home and will consider FHA or VA. Do you qualify? Call us today!

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34 OF AN ACRE
4 BEDROOM 2 BATH
\$37,000
Right here in South West
Orange County enough land
to grow your own food supply
2000 R.2. Sea this entit for

Zoned R-2. See this mini farm

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TOWNHOUSE

Beautiful new townhouse (9 of them) never been lived in. Rent for 6 months.

All money paid in applied as down payment. Seller pays closing cost, Buy

Real Estate with no cash outlay. Call

BEDROOM, DEN

SWIMMING POOL

\$38,000 Anxious seller needs quick

Great house on large cul-de sac tol will consider any offer. Call for information.

1 BEDROOM 2 BATH FAMILY ROOM WALK TO BEACH \$36,000

biggest master bedroom

5 years old, Great

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suite you have seen in this price range. Super sharp

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Area

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To consider a career with the leader in real estate service,

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3 BDRM5---\$22,500

This cozy 3 bdrin, home has lots of appeal for the young family. Double garage and fenced yord. Ideal! Call for

JUST LIKE NEW!

That's what you'll say when you see this completely

reconditioned home. Call nov

to inspect the 3 spacious bed

rooms, huge family rm, with stone fireplace, 2 baths, new carpeting and drapes, cover-ed palio, separate work shop & concrete driveway. Fantas-tic at \$31,000!

ELEGANT NEW TOWNHOUSES

Strategically located North o

Strategically located North of Whittier Bivd., near the heart of the city. These elite town-houses offer 2-3 bdrms., with all the latest features. Financing to suit your budget with as low as 5% down with 84% interest. There are 12 of these interests here.

these interesting homes, priced from \$27,450. Trade

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Wnittier-Hacienda Hts.

area. Big big lot.

Priced below market

with good house. Call

Area

family room, fireplace

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894-0611

at \$26,500.

Downey

INVESTORS SPECIAL
Sharp rental units in top
condition. Large corner lot business ocated in Bellflower o, major shipping, hospita ind bus lines, Low down pay with excellent terms 30,000.

PRICE REDUCED! ASSUME 1% LOAN. t \$288 monthly. Ponderosa bdrm., 2 bath with fami oom too. Located

cul de sac street. Room for boat or trailer, No. 9680 925-9526 925-9526

JUST LISTED!

4 BDRMS—2 BATHS Beautiful family home wit old fashioned qualit construction. Located in fir est residential area of Holly Must see to appreciate

OWNERS RETIRING

LAKEWOOD MANOR Enjoy this 3 borm, 2 bat beauty with shake roof, patie and beautiful landscaping Perfect location on quiet cu de sac street. Just block from Cerritos shopping Cer er and major freeways Excellent terms. 925-9526

VACANT OWNER TRANSFERRED

Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath with large rooms. Close to grade school and park. Ju minutes from Cerritos sho ping center and 605 and 91 freeways. Large master bdrm, and huge family kitch en, submit offers, \$39,990 925-9526

CERRITOS MODEL 2 STORY-BONUS RM.

arge family home with Central air cond. summer enjoyment. Fully carpeted and draped. Owner moved out of state. Submit offers on this former model

No. 9203 925-9526

MONOPOLY IS FUN. But nothing like the real McCoy! 2 sharp units, and what a buy! Listed at \$24,500 and available on all terms. Hurry, and go past go for this

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Ecrritos * Area

No. 9707

ONLY \$24,500

r this sharp little residence private community with eerful, "Energy Saving" cheerful, "Energy Saving" fireplace. Take advantage of the low interest GI loan which anyone can assume 213/430-7564 or 714/527-2273

ASSUME VA LOAN

Just \$2,725 to assume this 2 bdrm, 1½ bath condo. Just 6 puring 172 pain conde. Just 6 months old. Payments of \$265 includes all taxes, insurance and maintenance fees! 924-5539

BRAND NEW PARKSIDES Small exclusive tract ready

September, Good selection 1710 to 2330 square feet. Both and 2 story. Better hurry on

ATTENTION

\$4,000 assumes FHA loan with total payment of \$173. One and two bdrm Spanish stucco in good rental area. 924-5539

VACANT EAST POSSESSION

Témpo 2 borm with large family room, double detached garage and lovely patio. Car oets and drapes. Assumable A real steal at \$29,500.

SELLER BOUGHT NEW

and must sell this 4 bedroom 2 bath home with central air arpet, drapes and fireplace Just listed at \$38,450, better

LAKEWOOD 2 RR

Only 4 years new. Carpet, drapes, and double garage. Vacant, and with good FHA loan assumption. Act fast! 924-5539

ALL TERMS . .

On this newly listed 2 bdrm and den with enclosed patio. Carpets and drapes. Fix up and 000! save! Priked at just \$26.

NEED HOME FOR MOTHER?

How about 3 bdrms, 11/2 baths, and guest house tom built, formal d dining room, covered patio, large yard with fruit trees and 21/2 car garage. No. 9520,

924-5539

4 BR. LANDMARK

4 BR. LANDMARK
Super clean and upgraded
thryout. Great for the commuter with 605 and 91 Frwys.
close by. Los Cerrites Shopping Center practically a
neighbor. For the person who
wants the "Model" home.
This is the one to see.

(213) 430-754

BONUS ROOM . . Is one of the many deluxe features of this Parkside 102 Central air, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Choice of decorator's colors and carpet, Call nove

IT'S NOT PERFECT But what is? It's close though, this sharp 3 bdrm., 134 bath has central air, 16x24' covered and enclosed

Patio, plus much more for \$34,995. (213) 848-0817

YA HOD!

TA HOO!

This one is a fine bundle of hominess. Would you believe a price of \$15,500, Shag carpets included in the bargain!
Call fast!

(213) 868-0817 Cypress-Los Alamitos Aréa

5 BDRM. FIXER UPPER Take advantage of an excep tional price on this spacious home in excellent area. Bring your paint brush and save \$\$ Owner has left area and will talk turkey on price and terms. Large tree shaded rear yard.

(714) 527-2273

BEAUTIFUL AND

SPACIOUS
4 bdrm., 2 bath College Park
home with formal dining rm.,
family room, farge kitchen
and 3 ton air cond. Professionally landscaped, sprin klers completely surround gorgeous family home \$51,950

(213) 430-7564

NO YARD WORK

Beautifully decorated 2 story with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, and in excellent location. You must see this one to appreciate it. At \$32,900, should move fast. (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

SHARP CORNER HOME

with good size bedrooms, 2 large baths, tireplace, wet bar, huge 38 ft. covered patio. Beautifully landscaped. Pride

of ownership properly, \$4,500 down should handle. 213/430-7564 or 714/527-2273 SUMMER FUN

is just around the corner in this spacious family home with beautiful pool, big cover-ed patic and BBQ. Shiny clean New Englander model. Quick possession, 1,700 sq. ft. of family enjayment on pric of family enjoyment on pri-vate 7,700 sq. ft. lot. One of a nd better see today, 213/430-7564 or 714/527-2273

Air conditioned & decorated with blue accents. Just right for busy executive. Four bedrooms & family room all or one floor & low maintenance landscaping. S&S quality con-struction in a choice Orange

(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

La Habra Area

STILL INTERESTED? Please call again, the \$25,950 3 bdrm, home that had sold is back on the market. Offers central air, large fenced yard children, covered patio well maintained yard, and is well maintained yard, and is close to schools, shopping. Must sell quickly, seller's home is ready to close es-crow. Will consider all terms and offers. Call now!

(213) 694-3741 (7)4) 879-2792

A home that has absolutely everything to offer! Custom 3

bdrm., 2 bath, 14x38' family room, room for pool table 18x38' pool, dining room, covered patib, over 2400 sq. ft. All this and much more in prestige area. Approximately acre of grounds, asking \$56,000. A must to see!

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

CONTRACTOR'S TRUCK STORAGE? NO PROBLEM HERE!

Excellent set up for contrac tor, builder or supplier. This large 250' deep lot has a charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath and den home, yet can be zoned for commercial use. Complete socurity fence ideal for equipment parking or storage. equipment parking or storage or can be used for horses Listed at a reasonable \$69. 000. Call for details. No. 8231

(213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

Fall in love again with this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Perfect for fun loving families with family rm fireplace, large covered patio, tilt entry, sharp and clean. Assume 634% VA loan or submit any offer. Priced at \$36,900 and only 6 years young. Can't last, so cal now! No. 9603

(213) 694-3741

La Palma Area

SEPARATE YARD. For boat, trailer, what have you, goes with this 3 year old home complete with centra air. Timed sprinklers fron and rear. Existing low inter est loan may be assume payable at \$206 per month.

(213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710 MAINTENANCE FREE WEEKENDS

COUNTRY LIVING Beautiful 1½ year old 3 bdrm. 1½ both home with two community pools in a parklike area with your own lake for boating! All this for only \$33,000 or assume existing low interest FHA loan of 7½%, payments of \$222 pe No. 10069

(213) 860-3303 PLAY IT COOL THIS SUMMER

In a custom built pool, heated and filtered with a lively 4 bdrm, and den, 3 bath home to go along with it. A fantastic buy at only \$37,900, or assume 7½% loan with payments of \$298 per month. assume 7/2% roan ments of \$228 per month. (714) 821-1710

(213) 860-3303

HOME & INCOME HOME & INCOME
Custom built log cabin,
knotty pine thruout. Wood
burning fireplace, 2 car detached garage and 2 separate
furnished rentals. Seller has been transferred and is anx

ious to sell. Where can you live for \$158 per month? (714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303

FRUSTRATED FARMER? rate yard, perfect for a small farm, or what have you. Excellent condition, custom drapes, carpets, Existing low

interest loan may be assumed at \$288 per month.
No. 9680 (714) 821-1710 (213) 860-3303 NO DOWN VA

Excellent 3 bdrm., 2 bath, built-ins, fireplace, nice shag carpeting and drapes thruout. Large lot in excellent location. Won't last for \$31,500. Existing assumable loan payable at \$177 per month.

> (213) 860-3303 Long Beach

(714) 821-1710

Lakewood Area NEAR MAY CO.

SHARP 3 BDRM.
Lush carpets and drapes, sparkling queen's kitchen, fremendous kitchen at moderate price. Dining room, hure draits and a second huge double garage. A valu

This lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath two story home is quality thruout. It has everything, even located lust a block from the beach. Call today on this new exclusive listing! (213) 426-4421

CRESTLINE MTN. CABIN Great exclusive retreat! For, the executive, 3 story over-looking San Moritz and Lake Gregory. Call today for details and pictures! (213) 426-4421

4 UNITS-BIXBY KNOLLS Fantastic area just off San Antonio and Atlantic. 2

bdrms., each, four garages, listed at 7 X gross. Call

3 BDRMS-2 BATHS \$28,500 FULL PRICE

With no down VA terms, Already VA appraised and ready to go. This lovely home is a must see! Call now! (213) 426-4421

DANDY DUPLEX Completely redecorated throout! Lovely large bdrm. in each unit. Put this on your must see list!

(213) 426-442

BIXBY KNOLLS QUALITY

NEWLY LISTED!
This lovely 2200 sq. ff. home is a must see! 3 large bed-rooms, beautiful family room, glistening remodeled kitchen, shake roof too! Fantatic fun filled room restriction. tastic fun filled rear yard with large coverse running huge pool!! Better hurry, 426-4421 with large covered patio plus

OUR BEST BET 3 BDRMS.—\$22,500! And already VA appraised! \$300 total costs to move into family home. Freshly painted, \$157 per month is all

.one. #8063

MOTHER IN LAW? TEEN AGERS?

Many possibilities and uses for this large separate addi-tion to this 4 borm home. 3 boths, all built ins, large master bdrm, heated and fill tered Doughboy pool, excellent location and trade you present home. Just \$44,000 No. 9726

3 BDRM.-REDECORATED **5PARKLING POOL!!**

Near Lakewood shopping SharpLakewood enter Mutual. Large corner lot, su-perb remodeled kitchen, elec-tric sink center! Built in range & oven, a great value at a reduced price!

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT This home was designed for the entertainment minded. Family room with wet bar leads to pool area with beau-tiful customized jacuzzi. Two patio areas and expanded bonus room plus 4 bedrooms and formal dining room. A dream community for the

VIP's, Appt. only, No. 7954 (714) 527-2273 (213) 430-7564

3 BEDROOMS -- \$32,500 CARSON PARK Largest modell Luxurious

carpets and drapes. Glisten-ing queen's kitchen, huge Ouiet tree lined street, Call Joday!

4-PLEX - \$49,500 JUST 8 YEARS NEW

Income at \$640 per month. All two burms., with carpeting and drapes. Submit on your terms

IMMACULATE-\$37,450

Lovely family home with large bdrms, & 2 baths in choice area. Tastefully decorated throout. Work saving built-in kitchen, and modern ized baths. Pride of ship property. Should sell im

POPULAR "F" MODEL with a huge added 4th bed-room and bath. Can be used for family room, extended living room and remodeled kit, with dishwasher, good Lakewood High school area and stones throw from Lakewood shopping center. Will by vacant soon for quick possession. Full price \$38,900.

(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

POOL HOME-\$28,500

Roomy 3 br., 2 ba. home with Anthony Pool and autside dressing room. Covered patio and brick BBQ. Shag carpeting and intercom, Nice are and convenient to schools. A this low price you'd bette see now. Certainly can't las

(213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

FIXER UPPER 3 BDRMS-2 BATHS Plus a den! Needs a little fixing, but it's priced right.

family kitchen. freat tamily kitchen, tremendous yard, a rea value! In the Heart of Los Altos

SUPER EXECUTIVE ON GOLF COURSE: 4 massive borns, sweeping modern borne nestied in a protected hollow. Tremendous vaulted entry way. 3 sparkling baths, 23x21' family

3 BDRM DELIGHT **LOS ALTOS**

Superb carpets and drapes. Sparkling kitchen. Quaint family room, Fantastic land-scaping, Just \$33,500, a true

596-4493

4 BDRM-2 STORY

A BDRM-2 SIDRY
ONLY \$42,500
Near Eldorado Park! Huge
sunken living room, beautiful
built-in kitchen, huge family
room. Large floor to ceiling
rock fireplace. Our best

LAKEWOOD COUNTRY

CLUB CLUB
If you are in HUNDRED
GRAND class, then you can
afford this lovely California
Contemporary. Prestige Area
—custom 4 bedroom 2 bath,
fam., rm., dining rm & den. Big fireplace in LR, stereo & all teak wall units includ. Quarry tile floors, close course Appointment only. Price \$98,950.

ATTENTION G.I.'5 Sharp 2 bdrm. & den. Open patio, big 120 ft. lot. Only 7 years young! Priced for action \$25,750.

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UNFURNISHED APTS.

IXEO - Income, long term tenants. 2 Br. from \$125, 424-5044; 439-1876

.GE t br. adults, Stove, refrig, drps. \$130, 673 Ohlp. 439-6104

GE 2 Br. Spanish style, upstairs w balcony, 591-6235, 439-2179

LOVELY redec 1 br. shap, slove refrig 500 St. Louis 433-1456

UPPER 1 Br-3 blks to beach-\$12: child get DK 433-7060, 439-0623

1 BEDROOMS \$104 UTILITIES PAIN 1634 WALNUT 599-540

1-BR, all elec, bilins, retrig, www.drps, adults, 1130 Orizaba

BR. Gar. UTILS PD. 232 FALCOI \$135, 667-3366

BR. Stove, refrig. \$100. Adults r pets. 923 Obispo. 434-7347

BR, slove, crois, drps, Nr Lee Schi 2918 E. 16th; 433-7765

BR. \$105. Adults, \$25. Cleaning, 101 & Orizaba, \$97-7479

BR. 2418 E. Anahelm St. Lower Water paid. Call 598-5309.

BR. 3 Blks to BEACH \$95. Slove-Refrig. 433-7060 or 439-062:

1120 E 2nd St I Br. ww. drps, bitin refrig. pool 435-2375

\$135-2 br. 829 Walnul Ave. Call 591-2649

\$145 NEWER 2 BR xtra large, ver clean, child ok, 438-4076

\$150. UPPER 2 BR Stove & refrie Kids & pels ok. 410-1523; 424-5731

150-2 BR. crpts, drps, dlsp, bitin lse closets, adults 435-136] 340 YEMPLE, 2 br, crpt, drp bitins, refrig & gar.

BR. Extra Lga. Stove, Refris

2 BR. Good area. \$235 per mo. Call (2)3) 438-0456

2 BR. Gold Med. w.w. Bitins. \$145, 1070 St. Louis 434-7011

ROOMS & Kitchen, 11/2 ba, \$140 Mo. 15351/2 Redondo: 597-6377

470 CHERRY Sharp Newer 2-BR, bl ins, W-W, celrig, drps. 436-7981

Hawaiian Gardens

Apartments

2 BDRMŠ, I BATH

All Utilities Paid

Well to Wall Carpets

Full Length Drapes

Full size refrigerators

-Full size range & oven

Garbage Disposal

Laundry Facilities

Play area for Children

MUST HAVE CHILDREN

PHONE 860-6691

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Hawaiian Gardens

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QUIET

QUITE 1770
LK TO SHOPPING CENTA Adults only, Private patio Stoves (Rolling available)
Carpets, drapes
PARK DEL AMO

4910 CASTANA

5190 2 BDRM, 2 BATH Beautiful large Garden Acts Private Palics & Balconles Montair Ave, LB 429-999

BR. drps. crpt. util pd. not etec \$160, 11743 216th St. 714-827-0135

BR. \$145, Paol, Cots, Drps, bit-Child OK 21100 Pioneer 924-2863

STORY 2 Br ½ BA \$175, mo. Bilin Utils Pd. (714) 956-3570

dren's area.

598-1543

NEW Lee. 2 BR. W.W. Range & Duen. Dshwishr. Gar. Lee. Jawn. Quiet. 3731 Howard Ave. Saf. & Sun. allday, aff. & wkdays. 578-5261.

TWIN OAKS APTS, New renting, Deluxe I-Br, adults only, 10972 Clark 51, 713-598-7969; 714-827-4019

3 BR 1½ ba, Lge. Heat & water pd, 2 car garage, \$225, VACANT1 (214) 821-435

car garage, \$225. VACANT1 (214) 821-4353 DE LUXE New 3 br. 13. ba. Air cond. Gar. \$335 Mo. \$98-5628

GE 2 Br. pool, adults only. No pels. \$160, 4121 Howard, No 3, 596-0541.

790

735

3 BR. 2 ba. House, 2 car gar, yard. Call (213) 292-7890

Inci-pool & recreation rm, call BIXBY KNOLLS REALTY 476-214

Resort-Like Garden Apr.
\$135 & \$165 Spacious 1 & 7 Br.
\$135 & \$165 Spacious 1 & 7 Br.
\$150 Grounds, Pvi Carports,

BR, CLEAN 4 plex. Sgl or cple over 40 only. 3360 Norion Ave or Call (714) 521-8015

Lynwood

Cypress

Los Alamifos

MONTAIR PARK APTS

Lakewood Area

1 BR, w-w. drps, bl avail. Infani OK. No pels, 736 Drizaba, LB

\$50 BONUS FROM ONLY \$145

WITH THIS AD

Large clean ? bedroom ap cludes carpet & drapes, ? OK. Slove, refrig, avail. 628 E. Sird. St. Managed Wm. Wallers Co. F

\$50 BONUS FROM ONLY \$145

2-BR., 11/2 BATH

5700 LIME AVE. Lee deluxe all electric act, Carpet drapes, breakfast bar. Bill-in range & oven. Child over a ok. Na pels 5180 mo. Applications only. Mgr Apt. D. 431-3392 or 423-3014

UNBEATABLE AT \$135 mo.
2-BR. ALL ELECTRIC
5700 LIME AVE.
als of extras. Breaktas! bar. Bi
range & over. Child over \$1 of
o pels. Applications only. Mg
of. D. 433-3792 or 423-3014 LGE 2 BR Security Front

hudern upper, Celled Heat, cro rps, bitins, Lacked Ger, Quiet A ore Cpl or Lady, No Pets 422-493 \$155 2 BR - POOL 255 E. Arlesia, NLB W of Allantic 423-9201 Taking applications for extra tige. Taking applications for extra tige. The fact that
ABULOUS 21x27 liv rm. 2 Br. 1! ba, powder rm, walk in closen huge 12x27 kitch w-blt-ins, new lus ury shag, new drps, 531-2648 FAKING APPLICATIONS, Quiet Br. Sludio in All Elec. 4 Units Ga Patio, \$185. Avail June 8th, 599-3198

422-894 BR. Gas, Water, Rubbish Paid S126 SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8438 421-1122 421-8438 471-110-8135, 1 BR, refrig, stove, cruis, drips, ldry rm, or churcl slores, banks, P.U., buses, to 125 E, Market, no. 4 428-6590 LEAN, quiet 1-Br dunlex, cr dros, disp, adults only, no par, E, 72nd 5t, Avail July 1, 421-9967 ARGE 2 BEDROOM apts, \$170 ma Pool, buill-ins. No pets. One chill O.K. Phone 633-9588.

HICE 2 Br w-gar. New paint & sha w-w, drps, hit ins. Quiet area. \$15 5465 Lime See Mgr. aft 5 or 428-540 IICE 2 BR. WW Crpt, Drps. Bitins, \$145-Child DK, 46 E. Plymouth 428 2417 . \$160. Lige 2-BR. in lovely 4 unit r. Bit-ins, carpet, drapes ults, no pets. 475 E. 61st. 430-210 NLB 2 BR lower, very clean, stove w.w. drbs. 1 child dk, no pets, 556 Dairy Ave PH 422-1557 ET & CHILD OK, \$160, 2 Bdrm Built-ins, Breaklasi bar. 13 E 51rd 51 436-4866

436-4868 SUPER Dix 2 br. 2 ba., Ilrept., air., min. to Indust'i center, nr frws See to apprec. 473-9201; 430-9871 IEW, deluxe, 1200 sq. ft. 7 hr. I ux ury shap, 1210, June Iree, Air, re frig, adults, 531-2650 days. 2-BDRM, CARPET, DRAPES Disposal 6155 CHERRY 478 \$125 478-4769

BDRM, carpeted, drapes, built-li stove, washer-driver hook-up. Man ager 6847 Obispu, Apl B 611-9395 BR all electric, carpels, drapes, cpl. pref. 1 child OK-no pets Call 428-3715 or 422-4346. 429-273 or 422-4344.

28R, crpts, drops, blibin stave, \$130 +
\$35 cleaning fee, 2921 E. Artesia
Bivd, (see manager)

2 BR, lower, stove, refrig, crpts,
drops, Vic Artesia & Indiana.

WEEK FREE, Ph 668-9293 BR. upper. Air cond, crois, dry appliances. Prefer adults, no pel: \$170 Mm. Call 423-4769

OF RAWAIIAN GRDS, 2 BR for Trash Pd. Small Children Nr Schl-Navy Hosp. \$130, 428 BR . \$130. only 4 apts, in Bldg, ccp drps, pool, adults, no pets. 1817 South St. 422-1086 LGE 1, 2, & 3 Br \$155 up Rec rm Bit-ins, dishwasher, Pool Ston Ackerfield 634-4312
W. of Flaramount, S. of South St.
BR. duplex, Stat. Adults or counts
with bahy nk, Shag crating, single
parage, large (enced yard, No pols,
GIAL 522, 1979 BACHELOR apt. nice gulet area. \$9 util pd. 6660 Myrtle 422-0837 HACHELOR APT. Stove & Refrig. Uiils Pd. \$70, 867-4183 CLEAN 2 br. pool. \$110. mo. 6560 L.B. Bivd.

ARGE 1 BR. crpt, drps, bit-in reirig, \$130, 422-4254 GE 2 Br. Cust decor. Stove, reirig shap, Baby ok. \$150, 424-9561 GE 3 BR, CRPTS, DRPS, NR SCHOOLS, \$165 473-9155 A Lge 1 br, shag crpts, ve å retrig. \$115. 498-2624 TRA Lge 1-BR, shag crots, drps stove, refrig. \$135, 423-3264 BR. Crpt, drps, bli-ins & refrig \$120, 925 6072

BR. Very Clean, crpts, drps appliances-137 W 67th Way 596-8471 105 LGE 1 Br. Convenient Location www.Crpts, CALL 422-93544 & 2 Br. Apts. ww crpts, drapes, 42: 5680 or 421 4522 2-BR Duplex, \$160. Evenings, 428-7346

BR, Refrig & stove, WW crpts, n kids or pets, \$147.50 531-8850 BR. Studio, 2 ba. also 1 br. apts, a elect, Nr. Frwy, 428-7372 2-BR, ww crpls, drps, new paint. small child, no pefs \$140, 422-6091 Norwalk

BEAUTIFUL PARK APTS

1, 2, 3 BR UNFURN 15909 GARD AVE 865-8500

BR, 7 ba, air cond, crpts . Adults, security bldg. San Apis, 12025 Pioneer Bivd, 869 1 BEDROOM LOWER Clean-Quiel

Orange County 810 IUNT, BCH, dlx, 2 br, 2 ha, fire-place, dishwasher, washer-dryer hook up, 4881 Kona Dr, 714-847-8928 Paramount

815 SUMMER RENTAL! In San Pedro, J br. den, 3 ba. \$375 831-4046 FROM \$125

FAMILY APTS
Beautiful 2 BDRM, ants with www
carpets, drapes, bulli-ins & heated
Pool, Walk to schools, & shopping,
Diff street parking, Small child OK,
Sorry no gets. call 9 AM To SPM 630-4977 16816 PASSAGE Avo. PARAMOUNT

FARAMOUNT BR. Craing, drps. 5578 Flower Parami. 2 children ok. No rets 5190 Mo. Cail Mrs. Burthell week days, \$50-6684, eves & wkends 937-3767 **2 BR IN PARAMOUNT**

infant & sml. pel OK. 14026 Paramouni 630-7962 LEAN Lgr 2 Br. Bil-in stove. crnts, pool. 2 children ok. ALL UTILITIES PAIO 511-2022 3E 2 Br. 1V. Ba. Bli-los, Crots Drps, Children Ok, Close to Schis & Shopping, Reas, 13944 McClure LGE 2 Br. carpets, dranes, air cond, healed pool. 1 child ok, 7213 Exet-er. Call 634-6482. NICE 1 Br w-pvt gar. Nr Orange & Rosecrans, \$110, 638-9683 aft 6;30 pm Wkdays, Ali Day Sun. UNFURNISHED APTS. | North Long Beach

UNFURNISHED APTS. Unfurnished Homes 815 CERRITOS Paramount Mr. Executive you can remperiect home with beautiful shap cryling, custom drapes, with lacusal & a Park across street, \$500 per mo. + deposit, BDRM, Large kitchen w-stove disp. I child \$125, \$31-8612 2 BR House with Community Pool, no outside maintenance, \$275 per BR. All elec. Newly dec. New w-w, drps. \$155. Adults only, 531-3653

BR w-w, drps, stove, \$140. Water trash Pd. 866-6339 Real Estate Shoppe Central Area 924-6692 Kristina's Castles GARAGE Apt J Rooms, \$80 mo lng at 1490 Elm Ave, LB GE I br. apt. Din rm. screened porch, etc. Dnly \$60, 591-2557 pm BR Nicely Redec-new life-1 child OK-585, 433-7060, 439-0623 MONTH FREE Renl. 1 & 2 Br's 1010 Drange Ave. 509-5434 2 BR. VERY CLEAN, 1147 Salt Lake \$125.1 Child OK, 835-1120 80 1 BR Freshly Painted, 2064 Lime Malure Adults Only 427-6079

840

bargains; THE LADY JANE-NLB 4 br. 2 baths, \$275 mb. THE VISCOUNT-LAKEWOOD 2 br

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NAPLES WATERFRONT
FOR LEASE
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m. 45° of frontage on open water.
Lovely enclosed patio. \$1000 per
mo. Avail July 1st.
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Rentais (\$10 Fee) 591-4471 7 BR. Child, pel ok. 1 BR. Yard. Duplox 3 BR. Firepl. Kids, pel ok. COTTAGES-HOME-DUPLEX'S BEACH REALTY

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Rent or list a home for rent free
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a, \$195 mo. Lynwood
like \$32.507.

LAKEWOOD PLAZA 3 BR

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3 BR-\$210 MONTH! r Schools, ige yard, Kids & pet Reni Til Yours. CE MULHEARN, REAL YORS 914 433-5733 925-954 3 BR-\$210 MONTH!

SAN Pedro, \$475, Pt. Fermin Area. Br, 1 Ba. Split level, Panoramic View, Both Levels, Pvt Ldry Rm 21a Pvt Gar w-connecting pvt entr into apt. All Billins, 2 Balconys Plush Gold Crpt. Quiet, Pvt. 833 3213 or Bkr. 632-6551 SAN PEDRO \$335 Pt. Fermin Area. XInt view, washer-dryer, plush gold crpt, all blims, balcony gar, 3 Br, 2 Ba. Modera 4 unit Hillside apt. Quint, Pvt. 833-3213 or Bkr, 832-4551 Administris. 597-8923

GE Los Cerritos 3 Br. 2 Ba dup. New Crp1 Ihrusuit. Gas bilins forced Air heat. sgl. org gar. Very Clean. Rols roc. 529, 3670 Br. Caprinty Demonstrate Common Waterland Common C T. Fermin Area, New Custom unit, Penpramic Views, 2 Br. 2-ba, Oble Gars, Ali Bilins, Balec nys, plush gold crpt. Quiet, pvi SOL LEVIN REALTY 421-8436 421-1127 ARGE 2 Br. newly painted, util. pd \$150, 424-0237

2 BEDROOM - \$185 rets & drapes, lenced yard, e. Adulis only. 95381/2 Oak, Beliffr, 598-5031, Grandener Quice Addalme Andalme CAPRI REALTY 596-167 MRAID rew Dellilir. 2 Br. crots. drns. self-cleaning oven daheah pwi yard, garange, water, frash yd service provided. Adulls only 1710 + \$100 cleaning fec. 31/2330. 596-167 HOMEEINDERS

COOL POOL! \$215, 7 BR crpt. drps garage, kids ok, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257
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OZY LITTLE house! \$67.50 tot & pet. See Today. Fee 428-1257 HOMEFINDERS Calif's Largest Service IUGE 4 BR 7 Bal \$275 bill-ins firept

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AKEWGOD 2 BR! \$125 bit-ins
satio, tenced for kids . Fee patio, tencent for kids . Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-125; Calil's Largest Service .05 ALTOS, 3 br., bg (am run, 13-ba, rugs, drps, appll., 2 lirent, as 8 carport, for feiced vid & briet patio, Ideal for lamily, Call 351 2269 428-1257

OVELY 1 BR! \$170 Ideal for cele HOMEFINDERS HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 Calif's Largest Service EAT 2 BR! \$150 fenced ideat for

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IICE 2 Br. w-spacious &
rm. fen. yd w-patio &
3090 Cedar Ave. \$235.
\$220. Security deposit.
Call 430-9151 Aft. \$100 pn 428-1257 LOT ALONE! \$97.50 | BR appl rpt. drps. tot & pet Fee. HOMEFINDERS 428-1257 st Servic DOMY 2 BR +! \$195 crpts, tollok HOMEFINDERS

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SEAL BEACH
ellent 3 Br. 2 Baths. With fire
e. In Hill 3rea. \$350. Walk to
s. 6 beach. Gardener. Avail

guest house, gar, kids & pits, Fee
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PACIOUS A 181 200 Billins sarage,
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THRIFTY I 3135 2 BR Ienced for kids
A pets, Fee HOMEFINDERS 428-1257

Ask that get substitutes strained correle, disable swell men 1933, and correle, disable swell men 1933, and course disable swell message. Downer 1878 ST 1940 Mills welcome sint ref 1869 8575 (see you new y. w. drze, comdeled kitch & welcome yet with the condition of the conditi IORSE ranch 3 br, fam rm, acreage, fruit farm. Kids, pels, agl, fee 634-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE

BEAUTIFUL Rossmoor 4 br. Town-house, newly dec. close to pool \$300 ms. Aller 5 PM or weekends 596-

YPRESS 4 Br. 2 Bath, Fam. room. Firence, Bitins, Crois, Walk to shopping, Close to Treeway, \$300 mo. 714-521-1505 or 860-1341, ARDEN Park 3 Br, 2 be, Beaut, back vd, cov. patio, ear, Gardener Exceptionel (214) 897-0018 after om

LKWOOD, 3 BDRM, FAM. Rm. Crpts, Drps, Fenced Yd. Obl. Gar. NICE! NICE: \$755, Tony - 835-9140

ILB Brand new 3 BR 2 Ba dble gar.
new crpt 5750 per mo, 131 & last \$100 cleaning lee.
LANTING RELATORS 965-1265 R. Beach, Lease 1 yr. Lovely 2 story 2-BR + den, 2 Ba, yard, ww. firepi, major appliances, adults. \$340, 3579 Vista, 439-8454

RGSSMDOR-LOS ALAMITOS 3 bdrm, den, rumpus room, auto sprinklers, air cond, elec garan door, appliances \$450 mu 430-3121 ENCED-vacant 1 br \$175. Kids pots, ok. Agt, fee, 414-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE HORSE ranch J br. barn stalls, lac rm, \$225. Nr 605, agi, fee 624-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE

IDS, pels ok \$67,50 vacant Agt, fee, 634,8010 RENT-A-HOUSE NEAR SO Fwy vacant house \$13 Kids, nels agl (cc. \$14 8010 RENT-A-HOUSE NLD, UIIIII'ES PG, 2 br. gar., \$18 Kids, nels, agl, (cc. \$28 8010 RENT-A-HOUSE

PARAMOUNT 2 br house. Crpt. Fenced yd. \$175, \$31-1742 PARAMOUNT 2br w-gar Avail now Call after 5 pm, 865-1918 PARAMNT \$185 2 Br. Dble Gar ferred 2 Children Ok. 884-7070 SEAL Boh 3+den-firept-clean-sher \$350-\$400 nr the sea 431-3524 agt EPARATE house selfing on acreage \$115, util pd. ast, Ice 634-8010 HARP 2 br. crpts, gar. lenced, do ok \$195. 8562-66 La Salle, Cypress

ITILITIES pd 2 hr \$165. Kids, pets ok. Agi, fee 634-8010 UTIL pd 2 br, country setting, singles, families, agt, tee, 034-0010
WEST OF Flood Control, 2 br, \$165, 3 or 2 children, 435-7037 WILMINGTON \$300. 4 ftr. 7 bs. Crots-built ins. 530-4375 I BR. Clean, no pets. Stove, refrig. 599-174 at 1 5 wkdays BR, Clean, New www Crpts, \$175 mo. 1305 Hellman. 597-1145 adulis IR, Jenced yd, crpt, drps, \$110, 6741-A Rose, LB, 422-4362 1 BR. Locked Gar, Shag, drps. slove, refrig. \$125, 424-0237 1/20 11:2 BRS, fined yard, for ok, no dogs, 1052 St Louis, 434-0310, 5-7pm 140 2 BR double par. Kids, pel nk Agt, fee, 634-8010 145 FENCED 2 br, garage, kids pels, agl, fee, 634-8010

\$180, 7 BR, crofs, Sharp, no nets, 64 W. 49h St. NLB, 428-6591 \$190 MO, Nice 3 Br, stove & refriger-alor, 2077 Atlantic, 591-7651. om LKWD 3 br. 2 high, croft, drps, stove, dishwasher. No pets. Avail aprops 4 hb, See old? Charlwood, 714-328 4947 - 1005 Hellman St. LB. 509-2486 2 BR & Guest house, \$225, dble lot PRICE REALTY 856-0751 Fe 2 BR house Norwalk \$155, kids, pe ok. agt, fee, 634-8010 BR, Lease, Fenced Yard, Crois Adulis Preferred, Lkwd 421-1173

3 BR, 3710, 2 ba, cov'd pario, kids PRICE REALLY 886-0751 Fee 3 BR, 3790 Mo. 151 & 1831, Adulls, no peis Sal. & Sun, only. 426-9682 372, 6 BEDROOM, 3 Ba. Good loc. 1005 Locust. 437-366

875 Unfurnished Homes CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959 VACANT 2 br. huge lol-Downey \$155. Kids, pets. agt, fee, 634-8010 RENT-A-HOUSE to horses 2 br Los Alam ed, kids, pets, agt, fee 634-8010

RENT-A-HOUSE

RENT-A-HOUSE

RENT-A-HOUSE

RENT-A-HOUSE

Jazz Collin, smail per SK, 434-4488 LEANEST) Br. In Bellflower, Walk le downlown, \$140, for mature per-son or couple, Call 933-2701 XECUTIVE Home, 3 BR, 2 BA, dining rm, Bixby Knolls best loc. 5150 me. 426-3863

IUGE | 4 BR. 112 yr. LGE Bonus Rm over 3 car Gar. 3000 sq. ft. Cerritos \$475 - 926-1123 or 860-9502.

AKEWOOD J br. I ba. ige (ence yd. \$250. mp. 151 & last, 6313 Eise I kwd. 714-826-7128

KWD Plaza, 3 br. 2 ba. den, dine bil-ins, fenced, extras, \$279, Avail 6-21, Lease, Apol. 714-776-789 jpm LOS ALTOS, Sharp 2 br. 2 ba. 2230 Albury Ave. \$295, mo. Owner, 431-8594

.OS Cerritos 2 br. 2 ba. igo den. lease w-oplion. \$300 ist & lasi. \$700 denosit. 426-4548

OVELY Lee 7 Store, Newly Dec. Br. 11/2 Ba. 5300, 1941 E. 21st, Si-nal Hill, 438-0823.

NLB 1-Br. alone on lot. New wy stove, relrig avail, quiet area adults, \$135 mo. 181 E. Pleasant SI

L8 2 BR, Garage, \$175, 2 BR, \$150 230 E, 69th St, Open 10-3 PM 7-8PA Daily, 423-0264

ROSSMOOR 3 Br. family rm. dinin 7m, 1 34 ba. bit-in kitch. ww drapes, \$150 Ph 430-7422

SHARP Lkwd 4 Br Home, 2 tile bitins-ww crpt-drps-dble car gar washing fac. \$285, 865-3393

UNNY 2-Br with fenced yd, Net crots & drps, slore rm. \$150, 244 Affanlic, rear house. (714) 685-2194

UNFURN. 1 BR house Immac. new rus, quiet, adult cale na pels, 927 5963, 5640 Cecilia, Bell Gardens

VESTSIDE: \$265, 3 Br. 2 Ba. Gar bllin elec range. Fenced yd. 424 3939

BR. \$165. Sinf child or hause pet ak 137-147 E. 49th St. 433-4317 or 422-2211

BR, Crpis, Drps, Firepi, Billins Bixby Knolis Area, \$300 mg, Isl & Last + \$100 Cleaning, 428-4104

BR, din rm, service porch. Crpls Lge yd. 3 children, No pels, \$175, 868-7945

887, Lee Brick, Artesia-Cerrito area, \$225, Plus \$100, Damag Deposit, \$60,3060 or 865-7467

Br. 1 BA, walk to Douglas \$245, mo ist and last mo, rent and cleanin lee. (714) 826-3454

BR 134 Ba-ww-drps-quiet loc-adults-483 Almond-LB Nr 4th &

age SHARP-Larwin Bit, 2000 sq. (I cond, 194 baths, bit-ins, 3 chii n \$450. Rijy 475-1203

97.50 1 S.R. Kids & pet ok. Pla Yard, Near bus. Stove & refrig 1519 E. 10th St. 591-2930

YNWOOD 2 BR. Larya Yar \$150, Per Mo. 979-1743

NAHEIM 3 br. 2 ba, \$275, no 1737 E. Santa Ana, 714-638-4880

ARTESIA | Br. \$100, utils pd. pct PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

ELFR Lue 1 Br Redec. Shap-yd 16810 Virginia, Eves, 867-9272

BELLFLR 1 8r, \$107, fots ok PRICE REALTY 866 0751 Fee

IG 2 BR. 1 Tol, no pets, \$14 140477; ORIZABA, Paramouni

IUENA PARK 3 br. 2 ba. \$285. ni Tee 7451 Crescent, 714-638-4880

HARMING 2 br Cottage on E. Pac Cst, Hwy, \$150 Adults 436-0296

DOWNEY 2 Br. \$190, shady tol PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fe

ARDEN GROVE 3 br. 2 ba. 5285, r lee 11231 Bangor, 714-638-4680

DRSE ranch-3 br., acreage, corra singles-families agt, iec 634-8010

KIDS, pets ok, 2 BR \$155-DOWNEY, Vacant, ayl, fee 834-8010 KIDS pets ok \$67.50. I br house, agt, fce, 614-8010

LB, 3 BR, No dops, 7500 San Francisco Ave. 426-5640

GE 1-Br, gar, fenced, new crot drps \$150, 6745 Rose LB 422-4367

LKWD. 2 Br. \$190, 2 baths, firepl. PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fee

YNWOOD 1 BR Slove & refrig. Nev crpt. Nice yd, \$125, 636-1967

ART furn. 2-Br. (ge util rm. 114 mo. 12238 E. 224th, Hawaiian Gdns

LB 1165.2 Br rear, WW crpts, db car gar. No pets 636-2630

NLB 2 Br. \$200, dble gar, tols PRICE REALTY 866-0751 Fe

NLB 2 hr. Bit-ins, \$150. Kids & pets ok. Apt. lee 614-8010

br. Corner house \$165 Gar
 Shag crp1 & drps, 14820 Sar
 ppio, Param. 425-8822

GARDEN PARK & COLLEGE PARK Homes. 3,4% 5 Brs. for lease. No lee. PARK GATE REALTY 7148947595 or 213-430-7216 140 2 BR, dble gar, kids ok. Apt, fe 634-8010 BR, garage Paramount, \$145. kids, pers, ok. agt, fee \$14-8010 BR \$179, 3 or \$210. Hunt. Beach kids, nots agi, fee, 634-8019

ORSE ranch 3 br. stalls, barn \$725, klds, pets, apl. (eg, 714-776-7339 LOVELY 4 BR. 2 BA. Fired. Xini Localion, \$325. July 151, 574-0024 DLO 3 br \$128, bring kids & pets. Apt, fee, 714-776-7330

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8 MODERN UNITS!

4101 E. OCEAN BLVD

CUSTOM 5-PLEX

All unform 3-2 Br. 134 Ba, bit instructs & drops w-1,000 sq. ft. 2 Br. der 7 Ba bit instruction air cond. Ir come \$1050 mm. YE OLDE REAL ESTATE INN D'Amico Bkr. 427,0979 or (7141 898-3376)

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35 UNITS

Prime Orange Co. 35 unf. unifs, 1 2 Br. 22-1 Br. 2-3 Br. Annual gros \$66.276. Pool. Exchange up.

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BE SURF to check this out! 12
store shopping conter within optential, Reduced \$10,000 now asking
\$215,000, Owner will carry 151 TD,
low dn & low Int, no loon fee, DON
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OWNER WANTS IT SOLD
Super rental localion, low maint,
unils, br ea, all rented & lenan
have good pay habits, Assum
existing \$27,900 VA loan, Askin
\$45,900 but owner said "will sacri
lice, as I need eash", DON FLEM
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114 UNITS-\$30,98011 r aach, 2 story stucco. Approx 7 old, GI LOAN, 3% interest, \$23, \$25,900 balance. Gwner will try 2nd T.D. As little as \$2590

rino 320,000 carry 2nd T.D. As hime of the down. Rual Estate Store 4 Eves: 431-5341

ASSUME 8 % LOAN

4 units + unholslery shop, \$615 mo, income. Good Eastside location, \$60,000 (Feat return LONG BEACH REALTY 433-5747 JACK TUCKER 429-818)

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have 3 avaliable in Globy & L.B. Showing good return o siments. These are in prime

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Older property. Good income. Gross Reduced to 558,500 Century 21 Real Estate 421-2252 or (714) 842-6691

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Can't beat this sharp duplex, 1-BR, ea. Small lot. Inc. \$215, F.P. \$19, 500, Persinger 438-2020,

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Newer 18 units on Redondo + pool
Try \$205,000, Inc. \$2859 per mo
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unit. 434-343)

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Office or Condo Site Bivil 355'x150' C-3. Only \$3.29 sq ft A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-0401 25th yr al 5223 E 2nd St, Bei Shore

income Property 1000



gley Area, 3-2 Br, 2-1 Br, 5 gai t property, w-w crots, & dros SB,495, per yr, All for onl 6 UNITS

WANTED to buy from Private party 2 or 3 Br, 2 Ba home in Ekwd, Lo Altos or vicinity, 631-5940 WE have buyers with \$ for homes Los Allos, Plaza and Lkwd are Call us, ATLANTIS, 597-8804 construction, All 1 BR: tile. Pullman baths, 6 gar imo. Pr only, \$46,900. Xir 7 UNITS ASH for your house. Up to 95% of value, Agt. 868-2289 CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 578-245

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3 Bdrms. Home plus 10 unit: BR: 3 One's. Swimming pool. Bestside loc. Income \$1735 Priced at \$153,000. Xini Jerms 12 UNITS 4-1 Br's, 8-2 Br's, Xint rental area Annual inc. \$23,040. 16 UNITS

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GOLD MEDALL DN SUNTS
BIT 94 wife, the File of Wireless
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Wrigley 14 U On 3 Lots
6xGROSS
10-1 Br, 4-2 Br, 6 gars, All U furn.
\$2055 no. \$148,598. May consider
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\$109M equity for larger U.

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Excellent condition! Tree lined beautiful Pinu Ave. 9 Yrs. old. \$115,000. Approx. 6x Gross, Coll Mrx. MARTINEAU INVESTMENT DEPARIMENT



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DELUXE CONOD CONVERSION 30 unils 1 br. 2 ba. FANTASTIC BUY for condo or ant. rentals \$500,000. Complete June 15th. Di rect from builder. Principals only (714) 835-4987, (714) 932-2255 RI-PLEX 3 Nice 1 Bedroom units In Wrigley district, Will trade up, 20 UNITS 110' On Ocean Blvd. Wi

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Property with the Advantage of a
lew rentals. \$150,000, Owner will
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6 Unfurn 1 brs. No vac. Good cond. Large lot. \$39,500, 10% dn or Irade \$20,000 equify up. HAVE 7 U. kinf cond. No vac. Inc. \$8260, trade \$13,500 equify + Cash for larger units or sell 10% dn. Moore Inv Div. ore Inv Div., 421-3721

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Century 21 Humphries Really WRIGLEY-3 units, 1 br. ch. 25 years by owner, conventional, good cond.& loc. 591-3134. SID,000 per unit-14 Units-2-8 units s s. Nr. Beach & Close in dwniwi 427-4822

AT TWO Bedrm Apis
Approx 16 Yrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. Only 48,000 1599 Dn. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. Only 48,000 1599 Dn. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. Only 48,000 1599 Dn. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. Only 48,000 1599 Dn. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. 400 No. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. 400 No. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. 400 No. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 Pic. 400 No. British Vrs. Billies, etc.5 gar 564 No. British Vrs. Billi

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16 Classic units at 6x Gross Lats
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16-18 units on Eastside that 525,800
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22% RETURN ON \$11,100 9 units, no Vacancy-money maker Moore Realty Inv. Div 8ob Stellon, 421-3721, wkdays 9-9 16 UNITS IN BELLELOWER Sellor wants installment sale, Xint Iterms, Needs a little work VIREN REALLY 867-7215

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\$37,500 XInt Terms 1 BR apt,5 + bach, over gar, dy income. C-3 zoning. WELSH 4 SHARP UNITS—542,500 2 BR, 2 car garage for owne-tilla. \$290 inc. May GI or trade or down Rillr, 436-2519, 591-5496

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Nice Bachelor apt, Avail now,
Lovely lee Single, Shulters, WW.
Lols of closels, Terms,
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ATR cond. 3 bdrm. large master
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20 RIVO ALTO CANAL
Modern, Lots of ulass, Great View,
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2.NEW LISTING
SUPER SPANISH; 2 Level, Beautiful kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Immacu-

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Fantily & 4 br or 3 & separate dining rm, 23 ba, firebl, 2005 sq. It. partially covered palip, 2 car gar, plus work area, 438-8963. Owners real estate lic. WALK TO BEACH & MARINA Super luxury like new 2 story, 3 or 3 ba, paneled den w-bar, lly rm w (Trap), 2 paios, gournel kilchen central air cond. \$95,000 Churchill Real Estate 482-4181 BY THE SEA IN NAPLES

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& formal dining ran. fam ran has firen, goin cases, well bar and it papelled in walnut, a large service and a large service an

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Delightful 3 Br. 11", baths, Home in
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Location makes this an xinh buy,
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HUGE LOT pacious 2 Br horno with large lot with rear access, double garane, nterior decorated to a tee. F.P. 175,500, Has VA Joan, Call now for Appointment. ADDOINTMENT. NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434

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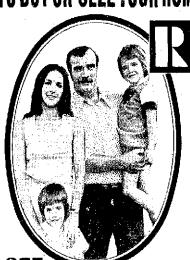
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EQUITY BROKERS, INC.

1405 E. 1st

335 Cedar Ave.

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Downtown

Eastside

Eastside

Long Beach

SPARKLING 2 BR on R-2 lot. Has a high Filth loan you can assume w-pymts of \$150 mo. Incl. taxes. Its redecented A ready to live-in \$23, \$500. CURT GRAY REALTY \$97-\$581 (Eves, \$14-\$683)

E ves, 834-30937 5TUCCO Duplex, 2-BR, ca. WW, drages, Dhie par, 521,500, Terms, 423-5466 GOAINS Rily 425-8482

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475-1703

REALTORS

6476 Eilis Schrader Realty 633-5133

yy OWNE R, 1 Br, 1 ba, crpl, drps, lirenj, 220 wrinp, \$40,950, 4440 Wondroll, 1975-5646 or 425-7538. LAKE WOOD MANOR, J br, 2 ba, Ullins, coverel pallo, 155,560 OVNE R, 660 Dilmon, 926-2434

OWNER, 3-BR, NEW PAINT & STUCCO, \$28,300, \$6000 DN, 867-8538

EL 3817

673 CAL FORNIA. 2bt. 1 ba. 376.003

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HOMES FOR SALE

THIS IS HOT!

OPEN SAT-SUN 1000 Catalina
New listing. Sharp J Br 2 Ba. w-lg
liv rm, beauly bak pagged firs,
many xtras. Priced right w-xtr
terms. Hurry this won't last.

<u> 421-1751</u>

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A TRUE SHANGRILA
2 Spacious Burms, 2 bath home
With magnificant wood burning fi
rept. N-2 zone. kint fin. \$37,900.
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And E. OCEAN BLVD. 5 CUSTOM UNITS, \$72,000 FANTASTIC VIEW from owners 2 BR. Dnly 13 yrs. NEW1: Gold medallign! ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE! CALL RIGHT NOW! WEBER REALTY 597-4431 Wrigley 1 BEDROOM UNIQUE-MODERN Good location, Very private HEATED POOL AND A VIEW JEAN CLEPHAS 424-665

3730 Sicarns - Open Sun 1-5 Charming 2 br. new w.w. new pain inside & out. Oble delached gar Only 120.50 MOORE REALTY 421.865 wor't last I Fraistic (24-15).

Drive by 25/4 Pine

PRICE REDUCED \$20001 Qualit
custom heality in hest loca
itonispacious 2-8R., iiv. rm. F
repi, expensive wood siding exten
or, Lovety vard. Owner anxious
Terrillic buy! Eves Maxine 42:
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Will GI lihis home on Ige lof on try
small down to assume existing GI
laan. Price only \$31,900
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(714) 825-4 GI SPECIAL 2 ON 1, 2472 & 2474 Caspian Ave. 2 Br & den in front, 2 br in rear MEANS REALTY 424-8861 (213) 421-1756 (714) 825-4860 CUSTOM BUILT 2 BR + Formal Billion Rm-xtra liga lot w-defacthed G| cov patlo, sprinklers, 2432 Dining Rm-stra lue lot w-delache RUMPUS RM-\$24,500 BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTOR: 433-5733 925-9545 423-791

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S00,500 CRV is low but owner says bring in effert Sea (SPECIAL
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820,4493 RCx Hodels 424-7205 125-44/3 Kex Hooges 24/4/303 12 YEARS NEW! 15t time on mkt. 3-br. 1-2-ba. Elec. klitch. Fam. cm. Ellen 426-44/3 Rex Hooges 427-0461 SAC. by owner 3-Br. Anthony pool, low dn. Gf. appraised. Open daily until sold. 3920 Oregon 438-0111

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2 BR. GI APPRAISE D. 524-200
SUPER SHARP, SUBMIT
OFFER'S
GCCHIPINTI RLTY (212) 866-3731,
527.500. ROGMY 3 BR. slucco.
Entrury 2)
GORGEOUS CUSTOM 3-BR. 2 balit.
Extras galance. Your terms, Bettly
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HOMES FOR SALE 1265 Westside 1285 ATTENTION ACT NOW!!

HOMES FOR SALE

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It speaks to "list!! Dustanding the speak to "list!! Dustanding the speaks th

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675 FASHION OPEN SAT & SUN AT 12 LOVELY LGE SPANISH 3 BR DIN, RM, FIREPL PLEASE CALL GA 7-4036.

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KNOCK! KNOCK!

A lerrific opportunity is knocking at your dr. withis newly lister property. Buy a \$77,000 investment would \$10,000 dwn, and lake ove \$14% loan. There are 4 log 1 bunlis, & 3 log 2 br. Sloves, retributed by area wincome \$780.

Century 21 Sparow Rify

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INVEST IN MONEY!

Belter than Hindsloht, is the future minded. Grab This scarce Gold Medallion 4 unit w-3 Br. 2 batt owners ant. All have ceiting heat owners and. 5 gar, only \$89,900 Hurry!

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OPEN HOUSE 10-7 OWNER: Xira sharp, clean horne located in prime area 19 Beach. Firepl, F.A. heatin cond, ww crpls introughou in kilchen, dshwhr, worksho h bath.

Financing avail, \$37,500, 2861 Cedar Ave. 426-4879

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1295

Wrigley

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SUPER SHARP!!! Lovely life balls, Large (amily roum & sparkling pool are just a few of the leatures of this lovely home. Will sell G.I. Call for appl. Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1046 Redondo Realtors 134-673

ATTEN: GI BUYER! UNITED PROP. 430-3555 421-9464

WILL FHA OR GI ATTRACTIVE 3 BR painted buiside & nicely deci-opt. Loc-liv rm-din rm, eath in kitch, hdwd fleer, w-RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY hance to save! LED CARPET, Realtors 424-857

BUILT-IN SAVINGS HERE! APPRAISED \$17,500 . Spanish stucco, New paint t. Lot 40x135. Vacant. No down nent, 2558 Caspian Ave Andy Caldarella Reattor 427-6268; 431-1816; 421-0593 When you duy this 2-BR, home & assume \$20,200 VA 7 % loan payable \$180 per mo, You're saving on interest on todays high rate. See Today!

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113 ELDRIDGE
Briand new 2 br home. Why buy aid one when you can buy a new one!! Buyers choice of pain! & car pel.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

3511 BALTIC Ave Only \$14,500
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1 BEDOON TO TOOL

Larye enclosed yard - \$500 will be too

100 action Tools House

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10

Century 21, Hunter Assoc.

1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

NEW LISTING!

Beaut, 3 Br., 1 bal remodeled kitch new cross, priced at \$29,000, 3723 Maine-Open Sun 1-5 Ask for Delfa 431-181

WANT A BARGAIN?
WHY PAY 99:56 OR 10% INT?
HERE'S A VA 50% I FREE
COZY 3 BR, PLAY RM. 2 BA
GUICK POSSESSION. SUBMIT 2375 SAN FRANCISCO OPEN PI RAY HAZLET, RLTY 598-33 3815 MAGNLOIA, Open 1-5 WRIGLEY HEIGHTS. Neat & clean 3-BR. Spacious liv.rm. w-fi-repl. Lge foil. Come look! MAKE OFFER: Eves Jackie 427-8302 609 W. Wardlow, Open 1-5 WRIGLEY HEIGHTS. Immacuial 3-BR., 4 screened patio, Park-lik yard. Super Bargain! Horry! This word last! Fradelia 424-1457.

2299 Oregon-Open Sun 1-5 MOORE REALTY 421-848 VOTED BEST BUY!!

POL. CAPRIREALTY

DUTCH CLEAN! 2-BR. with nice the rumpus rm. REMODELE! KITCKEN. Tak over 8% loan HURRY! Call on this! WEBER REALTY 597-4431 ATTENTION BUILDERS

206 E. Willard, LB 834-1224

NEW LISTING
Sharp 4 Br. fam rm, 2 Ba, lirepi
1224 4ram rm, Ww. crist, stris, copatio, nice yard. Approx 1908 sq 11 patio, nice yard. Only \$39,500, Real Estate Store 1 421-8892 Eves: 429-4837 OPEN TODAY!

Sharp 3 Br huge cov. patio. Rer kitch. blt-ins. dbl gar. Vels come. See Tucker 2571 Oregon. REX L HODGES 437-1251 NEW LISTING OPEN 1700 OKEGON, Andre 3 of firepl, Sprinklers. STOLP 819 W Willow 424-4712

CITIES & TRACTS
All Areas 1320

WINDSOR PALACE A BR-POOL S25,000

MINUTES to boath, Majestic entre felegant living rm, w-regal fire place. Sweeping stairs to sectude master suite, Speerate children when Formal dinner nr. Courme of the course of

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JUST listed, immense family leave rm, king size bdrms, coppe keille kitchen, hobby size gerag on huge ½ acre. Stables, corral boal-frailer access, Owner anxious Reduced for quick sale, better se today, hurry. "4BR-11/2BA"

Just painled in & out, los fenced yd, can assume low int. Gi loan or try \$3000 on to new loan. F.P. \$29,

SANDLER RITY

BROOKHURST REALTY

TAKE YOUR PICK!!

528,900. GI no down buys 1-BDRM 117 bath. You'll have to redecorate

\$34,500 gives you sep, dining rm., 3 hdrms. 1½ baths & CUSTOM POOL. The owner builds pools, Label this a steeper!

\$39,000. Heavy shake roof covers this 4-bdrm., 2 both home. Take over existing 7 % VA loan. REX 1. HODGES 431-4397

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BUY OF THE WEEK
LOW down, no qualifying, tak
over this beaut. VA Insured low in
inam. Owner transferred his los
your pain. Lots of room for you
family. A bodym, fireplace, moder
easy living. Walk to school. Take
fook, worlt tast.

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OVELY 3 bdrm, lownhome, Near Trask & Newland, 133,999, Over-looks green area & Pool, Self-clean ing oven & much, much more, Agt 714-967-7456, 714-531-5800

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HA loan. L HODGES

707 53000 on to need ... 900. Drive by 1022! Lorraine Ln 597-3387,

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MAGNIFICENT 2 STORY
Park-like yard. Separate drivewa
for Rec vehicle. 5 Br. Jovely Ian
rm with fired). 235 Ba. 2259 sq ft
Close in location. Must see to ap preciate, Real Estate Store 4 Eves: 431-5341

ARWINS Greenbrook, Tanglewood & Jampo resales, Xint, selection all Jerms, Larwin Rily 430-0322 (714) 536-6557 Anaheim **EXCLUSIVE CRESTA VERDE** Large 102X117 corner lot, lant scaped like a park, room lor boa Ranch style home with 3 Br, 11 ba, 25X20 Game room, clean as pin. Only \$50.500.

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IMMACULATE 3 br. 2 bath home sparkling Anthony pool. Huge bac yard. \$34,900, call; 421-948) WALKER & LEE NO DOWN TO EX-G.I.

OR take over 75% FHA at \$185 per mo. F.P. \$31,900, subject 11 appraisal, 3 br, 2 ba. (Close to S.A. \$91 frwy.) All Points Realtors

ASSUME 7% VA LOAN Only \$4,600 On & monthly pyrits \$274 3 Br's 132 ballis, firept, poo only \$36,500 431-0551 REA 434-345 Buena Park 1335

Assume The Loan maurite Tite LUGII
Cool loan assumption on this
pretty 3 borm home within walking
distance to schools, shops & easy
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\$31,000. Cell (213) 921-0254 or (714)
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NO DOWN TO EX-G.I. 4 B.R. 2 ba, \$32,000, subject to a praisal. Walk to schools. (close 605 B VI frwy.) All Points Realtors VA REPOSESSION

\$31,500 Shapp crots thruout, firepl, 2 baths Dishwasher, Call for itefalls foday UNITEO 431-1351 (714) 876-8400 SUPER HOUSE! 3 BR, 7 baths, luge fain rm w-massive firepl, Beaut remod, kitch wiblins & dishwasher, Try VA, no dwn-\$14,500, UNITED 431-1351 (714) 826-8400

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REX L HODGES (714) 827 7130_ TAKE A DAILY DIP Garden Park In the Pool at His (ovely 3 br Fairway Park home with a LOV INTEREST assumable loan many niceties. Full price \$45,000. UNITEO 430-3555 714-894-5396

SALE by owner, 4 bdrin, 2 ba mily rm, Tempo, On Cul-De-Sa-assume low percentage loan o w financing, \$44,509, 714-897-1643 TANGLEWOOD J Br. 1 Ba, 428,000 Will carry, Open, By Owner 4783 Larwin, 213 597-9551, 213-430-3181 BEST BUYS IN CYPRESS Real Estate Shoppe

NEW LISTING - WON'T LAST!
saiz RICHMOND, open 1-5
4-BR, 2 BATHS, POOL. Air
cond. immagulate home in most
area! Expensive Www. carret,
drapes & waltpaper co-ordinalind
by interior decoration! Elec. door
opener, Sult walte, Bittin Kusic t,
ilinancing ovall,
LICK REPRO - 292-3844 JACK BERRO 432-3444 MUST SELL 3 br. 7 ba. Garden Park home with family rm, fireplace, cov. patio, fishpand & trust trees. Bkr. \$38,750, Call collect:7(4-898-339) (714) 828-3141 (213) 598-7796

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1 Bdrm. 2 baths, fireplace, paneled living room, nicely walpapered bil-ins, uppraded carpeting, drapes, covered pailo. Has assum bile Fi4.8 7/2% loan. Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 997-1044

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LARGE YARD HIGH fight this 5 year old resale home, at \$36,000. This is one of our best homes affered on minimum down financing or assume loan at 744% at \$225, mo.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

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DREAM COTTAGE
WHITE PICKET fence. Colonial fro
purch, enormous family lebyre of
pacinus befores, huge master sui
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descerate, see turiav. BEAUTIFUL SKOWCASE Home who's master berm is 760 sq. It, an exclusive retreat using the entire 2nd libor. Catt us about all the other destrable extras in this 2600 sq. It. family haven, \$54,500. desperate, see today. FOREST OLSON REALTORS 213-860-8412 714-871-6750 Also many other attractive home from \$30,000 Up. 22311 Brookhurst, 714-762-7787

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Truely an entertainers delight! A
type living rm., W-frezh, 15x32 pool.
Thoroughly upgraded w-fishe W-hag
cril. dishwr, parbase dish, wir,
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etectronic air outliter, All for \$42,
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Compare Your Head Off & You East Gate 1365 BEDROOM & Den. 2 BA. Extras Clean. By gwner, 12162 Manley, G.G. (714) 897-9801 Won't Find A Better Buy!

4 big br., 124 ba. deluxe kitchen
with buill ins-XIIII neighborhood.
close to freeways-major shopping.

\$31,500!! Garden Grove

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POOL BEAUTY!

3 BR-OEN-FAM, RM-FORMAL
New listing! beaufiful big 3 br. (or 1). & tornal
dilate beaufiful big 3 br. (or 1). & tornal
dilate beaufiful big 3 br. (or 1). & tornal
dilate beaufie big 10 fair decking. 2 fireplaces, blining, new FA
turnace & cantrol air. Near new
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S Rustic Old Farm House ONLY \$32,500! 2 Story Esta Loaded with rustic charm. 4 kin size lutrats. + 2 ba. Take over 6 FHA loan. Bul hurry. Early call gets BARGAIN OF THE YEAR. gets BARGAIN or CALL 1213 S9R-8607 or 1714) 898-2636 COLONIAL REAL ESTATE Must sell 1.

\$600 Dn or VA \$99 Move in

Beach 714-653-3581
PANISH VILLA-2-STORY-POOL
BEACH 538-060, Huge 14 liv. rm
w-lireul, furnial dine, governe
kitch, 21 master sulle & soc. chill
drens wing, Prof. Landscptd.
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DWNER desperate. Assume 2% loans 3 bdms, 2 baltis, Buill-ins, dish washer. Shay carpelling, FA heat Greal area, 517,590, bkr call 714 952-1373 collect DWNER moves. \$1985 down to heat shay balts. Frence, buill-in addishwasher. Will off pail, buill-hack sand \$18,900 for pail, buill-hack sand \$18,900 for pail, buill-hack sand \$18,900 for pail, buill-OLDER home in terrifle growf potential area of dawntown Hunl Bch. on 50x125' lot. 332,900, ap 714-531-5800, 714-962-2456 Gring your paint, soan & water!
ONLY \$78,000, That's right ONLY \$78,000, That's right ONLY \$78,000, There's room for bad, railer. There's I bedrooms, 134, pails. Localed on child-safe cul-de, ac streel. You can asssume existing FHA loan.

ENT while having-vacant 3 & 4 Br homes to choose from. VA or FHA frms. Bkr 596-9011; 897-1044

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4.550 down on this large Landmark
4 bdrm. The linest school district!
Family room, fireplace, priyate
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has built-ins & dishwasher, Pailo,
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A Model. 4 Br. 3 Ba, Fam Rm. Dir
Rm. Firen, Kitchen Has II Ail In
cluding Trash Compactor. 2½ Ca Garape w-Elec Opener. 6120
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7. SHARP, clean lownhouses, both facing central park-like area. Excellent 12% FMA loan assumitions, Maintainance tees only \$22, min. \$27,500 and do your awn decoroling, \$28,750 buys the other upgraded fine

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5 BDRMS. + STUDY HERE'S a big one. 3 well appoin ed bahbs, lee all elec, kitchen, ce trat air cond thru-out & cul-de-se lef. Close to schools. Assume for int, VA loan 3797, mo. \$55,000 F.P. KATELLA REALTY \$76-58

VACANT 4 BR. + POOL PAINTED In & oul. New cross \$34,900 submit terms, (close to 40 & 605 frwys.) All Points Realtors 596-1681 714-894-5541 20x24 BONUS ROOM

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Peter Michael Downing, affectionately known to his many friends as "Pete" is originally from Rochester, New York. He considers himself a native Californian because the tamily moved here from New Yark when he was just six years old. They settled in North Long Beach where Pete attended the local parochial schools, including Saint Anthony's High School. After working his way through high school, as a meat cutter for lowa Pork Shops, he went on to serve the armed forces as Navy Electricians Mate second class. During his enlistment, his childhood sweetheart the lovely Lorette (Larry) Prout of Long Beach, elected to become his bride. They were married in 1959 and now have three children: Lorie 14, Michael 13, and Cheryl 12. Upon his honorable discharge from the Navy Pete enrolled at Long Beach City College. He majored in Police Science and joined

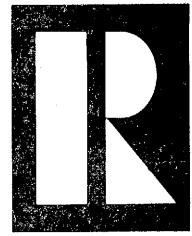
the Long Beach Police Department in 1963. In 1968 he chose real

estate as his career and with an AA degree from Cerritos Callege in this field he was licensed a broker by the state in 1972. Pete Downing believes real estate is both challenging and

rewarding.

Challenging because he enjoys and shares the responsibilities of his offices with Harry Miller. D&M has locations in Lakewood, and Cerritos, and plans for a new office in Paramount are in progress. The "Dream Makers" boast a collective representation of over a half a century of experience in their chosen field.

Pete believes the reward comes in being receptive to the needs of others and a fundamental need is expressed daily in the search for a house to make a home, derivitive, no doubt, of the universal need for "good roots." Hence the Spaniards' translation of real estate: "bienes raices." Pete Downing believes in what he does and does what he believes in.



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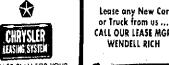
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UP

Rodney Rippy on British TV

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Big night on TV nets fame, fortune for Super King

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

You've grown accustomed to her

She isn't a singer or an actress, but she appears on television a lot more often than most entertainers do.

Her face has adorned the cover of more magazines the last nine months than just about anybody you could think of besides President Nixon. (Theirs were the only two faces on the cover of Life's 1973 special issue.)

She's the most famous woman athlete - or, as she would say, woman jock -in the world.

She's, one of the most famous of all women in the world.

More persons look upon her as a champion of women's rights than have ever heard of Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan and Simone de Beauvoir combined. To many, she's Superwoman. Billie Jean King.

UNLIKE MOST television personal-ities I interview, 30-year-old Billie Jean is someone I've known for years. Ever since she was a pigtailed 13-year-old learning the game of tennis on the public

courts of Long Beach, in fact.

I liked her then and I like her now.

She seems pretty much the same person.
I have written about Billie Jean on the sports pages since before she won her first world (doubles) championship at Wimbledon, England, as a 17-year-old in 1961. Sometimes I have been critical of her behavior on the court - and the stand she takes on certain issues on and off the court.

But, all in all, she has come across as a very likable person. Warm, downto-earth, extroverted, hard-working, outspoken - with strong opinions and complete confidence in her ability to succeed at anything she takes up.

Also, she's emotional, moody, at times. And she's a ham. She's the first to admit that.

IT'S A GOOD thing she enjoys being in the limelight, because that's exactly where she has been ever since giving the women of the world one giant ego lift by defeating male chauvinist Bobby Riggs last Sept. 20 in Houston's Astrodome in the most widely ballyhooed, most widely watched and most lucrative tennis match in history. To downtrodden females from Texas to Timbuktu to Taiwan, it meant that women could compete on equal terms with men - and even beat them. Little did it seem to matter that the man she beat was 55 years old.

Since that glorious night on television last September, Billie Jean has graced the tube frequently. She has appeared on NBC, ABC, CBS and PBS. She has been on the Johnny Carson show, the Mery Griffin show, the Mike Douglas show and other talk shows. She has appeared with Bob Hope, with Howard Cosell, with Dinah Shore, with Sonny and Cher. She acted with Jack Klugman and Tony Ranacted with sack Kingman and Tony Kandall — and that guy named Riggs — on "The Odd Couple." She has received awards on programs honoring top athletes and "women of the year."

And don't forget all those TV commercials. You've seen her plugging Carnation Instant Breakfast, Azlec sun tan lotion, Wilson tennis rackets, Sunbeam hair curlers, Colgate toothpaste, her own new womenSports magazine and what have you. She endorses all of these and other products in publications.

THE TENNIS queen also is seen quite often, of course, in competition on the court, since television these days is presenting more and more tournaments and special competition.

So Mrs. King can, indeed, be considered a TV celebrity.

And don't be surprised if her future holds even more television. B. J. told me a number of years ago she thought she might like to be a sports announcer someday. As famous as she has become, she probably would have little trouble becoming a sports commentator - and might even have a show of her own like Dinah Shore's (without the singing) one of these days.

The Long Beach native makes a good appearance on the tube. There's a naturalness and friendliness about her, and she isn't awed in the presence of superstars like Bob Hope, Johnny Carson or Sonny and Cher. She breaks into laugh-

MY LATEST interview with the former Little Miss Moffitt was on June 7. It



BILLIE JEAN KING queen of the love game

was mainly a group interview, but I talked with her briefly on my own after the scheduled interview broke up. If I hadn't known it before, I would haveknown that day that B. J. is a genuine celebrity. I mean, you don't often get 15 or 20 sports writers out for an interview when they aren't even offered a free meal or free liquor.

She was in Los Angeles as playercoach of the Philadelphia Freedoms of the new World Team Tennis League. Her team - she is the only coach who is a woman - was to play the Los Angeles Strings in the Sports Arena the next evening and, as the league's biggest drawing card, she was doing her best to publicize the match.

After the group interview ended. I caught up with Billie Jean as she and her team trainer and her secretary were walking down the second-floor stairs to the lobby of the Americana Hotel. Though in a hurry to get to the Sports Arena for some afternoon practice, she seemed happy to see me. She asked about my wife, who took tennis lessons

along with her from the late Clyde Walker when Billie was a youngster. She wanted to know if we were going to come to the match, and when told we were, she said: "Be sure to come see me in the dressing room afterwards."

When I asked if it were true, as has been reported, that she grossed about a million dollars in 1973, she laughed and said: "Gee, I really don't know. Maybe it was something like that."

She looked a bit weary, and I

commented: "All this traveling must be pretty heetic."

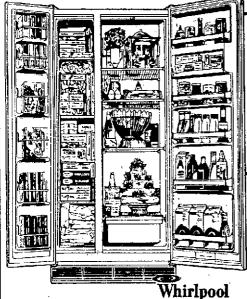
"Yes," she admitted, "but I love it. I especially love the coaching. I like to explain the reasons for doing something. a certain way - the way Clyde used to

She loves the attention she gets, too, even though it's bothersome at times.
"You know," she said, "I can't go to the john any more without having a little kid slip a piece of paper under the door for an autograph.

You've come a long way, baby,

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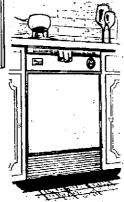
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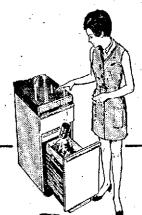
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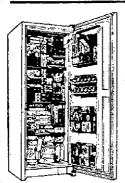
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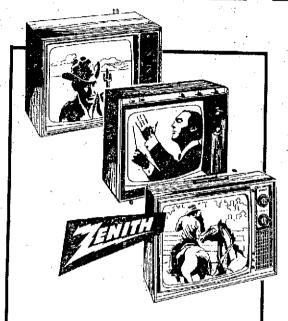
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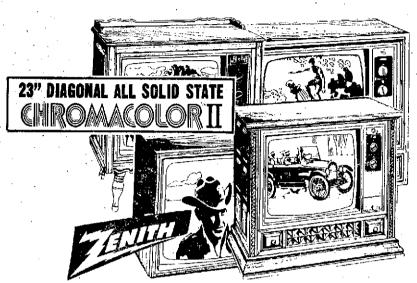
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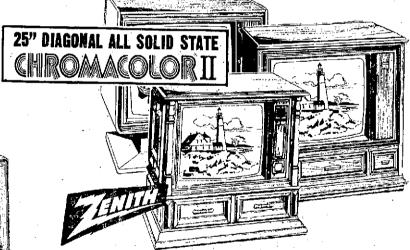
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PAGE 3—TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 197

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'Gunsmoke' gets a new look for its 20th season

By JERRY BUCK Associated Press Writer

Twenty years later. A lot has happened in that trail's end town, Dodge

Marshal Matt Dillon is still fast on the draw, but he draws his gun less frequently now and never shoots the bad guys on

sight.
Doc Adams is still active and as crusty as ever, although slowed by age and illness.

Miss Kitty packed up her hustle and blew out of the Long Branch Saloon long about February. Chester Goode is long gone, too, and rumor has it he's hanging around with the police in some big city back East.

"GUNSMOKE" is going into its 20th year.

The show is a phenomenon. It is the longest-running dramatic series in the history of television. Born at a time when westerns proliferated, it's the only one ever seriously regarded as drama by critics. It was canceled once, then brought back

Two members of the original cast, James Arness as Matt Dillon and Milburn Stone as Doc Adams, are still with the

This new season the show will be different, but then it has constantly changed since 1955.

FOR ONE THING, Amanda Blake quit the show. Since the premiere on Sept. 10, 1955, her Kitty Russell was the tacit love interest for Matt Dillon. Tacit because he never gave her more than a peck on the check in public and never showed any devotion except on those occasions when she was kidnaped or manhandled.

Her departure is the first for an original cast member since Dennis Weaver, who was Chester, quit in 1963. Stone was off the show for half of the 1972-73 season recovering

from a heart attack. Glenn Strange, who had been Sam the bartender since 1960, died last Sep-

Executive producer John Mantley at first de-cided he would offer some explanation for the ab-sence of Kitty, but then changed his mind because of the complicated syndi-cation process. Miss Blake is not being replaced and the show will operate at least for a while without a major female interest.

ARNESS WILL play a more important role in the new season than he has in years. And seven shows will be filmed on location, compared with the usual four, with a re-turn as much as possible to the traditional western

Mantley, a Canadian-born novelist who joined "Gunsmoke" 11 years ago as story consultant, said, We're going to make greater use of Jim for



Matt Dillon, Amanda Blake as Miss Kitty and Milburn Stone as Doc Adams as they appeared in the first episodes of "Gunsmoke" in 1955. Arness and Stone will still be with the show as it begins its 20th year in the fall, but there'll be one big difference no more Miss Kitty. Miss Blake decided 19 seasons was enough for her.

several reasons. First, Amanda's departure behooves us to use Jim more. Second, there are only a certain amount of shows we can do with Ken Curtis or Buck Taylor." They play secondary

"The network feels the western is having a resur-gence," Mantley contin-ued. "Therefore, they want me to put more emphasis on the traditional western. More empha-

"And that means more scope in terms of location shooting. We normally do four locations a year, but we've already filmed four shows at Tucson and we'll do three more in Utah:

"WHILE THEY want more of a traditional western, the restrictions against violence haven't decreased. We're trying to do different things this

Whether "Gunsmoke" can survive its 20th year is anybody's guess. Mant-ley said he's felt that every year might be the

One of the things that has kept "Gunsmoke" going, aside from the obvious appeal of its stars, has been its con-

Matt Dillon is the marshal with the power of life and death. Doc Adams also has the power of life and death in his hands.

Festus, and before him Chester, is the court jest-er. Newly, and before him Burt Reynolds as Quint Asper, is the eager young apprentice.

THAT'S CHANGING now. Kitty is gone and won't be replaced, at least not in spirit. Doc cannot be as active as he once

Even Arness himself, now 51, is troubled by wounds he received at Anzio in World War II. Mantley said Arness has such constant pain in his back and legs that a permanent double must be kept on hand.

Arness is a shy man who stays out of the public eye and generally avoids the press. He declined to talk about "Gunsmoke" for this story.

"Jim's got as much power as anyone in the industry," Mantley said. "He's a multimillionaire. But he's never raised his voice on the set, chewed anybody out or walked off. On the two occasions he was late to work he came by my office to apologize."

Asked if Arness wanted to call it quits after 20 years, Mantley said, "Jim will go on forever. Jim wants to go on for another 10 years.

He added: "But if this is the last year, 20 years is not bad.'



"GUNSMOKE" in production for its 20th season, Buck raylor, James Arness, Mildurn Stone and Ken Curus (trom lett)

Kitty, has been the earth Ty-Logs

Kitty has been the earth Ty-Logs

Western left on the tube.

Katho Logs

Kitty has been the earth Ty-Logs

Sood and bad of women. Taylor, James Arness, Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis (from left)



FOR WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 16, 1974

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Annual



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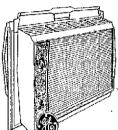
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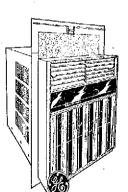


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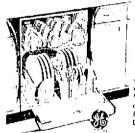
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FAMOUS FOR SERVICE

Rodney Allen Rippy finds life as TV star 'jolly good'

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK - Rodney Allen Rippy is 5 years old, a supercharged personality and a superstar in television, records and the movies, making more money per year than a corporation president. Withal, he's still an unspoiled charmer.

His mama spanks when she feels Master Rodney needs it. And although various estimates put Rodney's income at around \$200,000 per year, he gets no regular allowance. His earnings, by California law, go into trust after deduction of expenses necessary for

"I get some money," he said on a visit here. "For every good deed 1 do for mom, she gives me a penny. You know, picking up the trash and all that

RODNEY IS just back from London where he taped six specials for Yorkshire Television's "Junior Showtime," a popular British show, and where he picked up some of the idiom.

the miom.
"London was a-okay," Rodney announced. learned pip-pip and cheerio. That's goodby. And jolly good."

The little boy wonder dropped by our office with his mother, Mrs. Fred Rippy, of Long Beach, Calif. to talk, to draw pic-tures on copy paper (he printed his autograph on each), and to hop from his mother's Iap to others with him - Tom Masters, his public relations executive, and Rich Jarc, an account executive with Doyle Dane Bernach, Inc., which handles the food commercials that made Rodney famous.

THE FIRST television spot featured Rodney and three other children for Jack-in-the-Box, with little mouths trying to wrap around giant hamburgers. Rodney was 3 at the time

and doesn't remember

"We were looking for a typical group of kids - a redhead with freckles, a black ... ", said the ac-

kid," Rodney interrupted.

him in a series in which ers, product of a restaurant chain owned by Foodmaker, Inc.

I ASKED Rodney how he was discovered. "They were looking for me," he answered.

His mother, wife of a truck driver for the Long Beach sanitation department, said it wasn't all that simple. The family had received one of those mail advertisements from a model and talent agency and she'd registered all three of the children. The other two are Kenneth, 10, and Beverly, 11.

making it.

count executive.

"You mean a colored

At any rate, the agency thought Rodney had a longer potential and put he alone tackles the burg-

> camera personality that put him in business. That first commercial was such a success that the

agency had a theme song

created for the little boy titled "Take Life a Little Easier," and Bell record-

ed an album based on the

NOW THERE are thou-

sands of Rodney T-shirts,

buttons, posters, puzzles

It was Rodney's on-

and even talking dolls being marketed. Rodney did a part in the movie "Blazing Saddles" and in the fall will co-star on "The Harlem Globetrotter Popcorn Machine," a live CBS Saturday morning series.

RODNEY ALLEN RIPPY of Long Beach, who at 5 is making more

money than many corporation presidents, recently paid a visit in

New York to Gay Pauley, United Press International women's

editor. At right is a drawing he made of her; when she complained he had made her ears too small, he obliged by drawing what he called a set of "Dumbo" ears around the

smaller ones. At left, Rodney is shown trying to eat a giant hamburger for his first TV commercial.

By that time, Rodney will be 6 (birthday, July 29), will be ready for first grade (a tutor travels with him for kindergarten) and may become more sophisticated about what now is the happy world around

He will need the level heads of his parents.

"He is treated just like on my cheek.

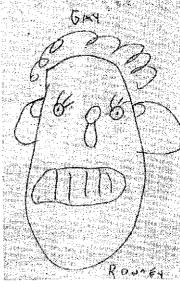
the other children," said Mrs. Rippy. "He can be devilish at times. I don't hesitate to punish."

SHE SAID their family life-style had changed little except for her traveling with her youngest.

But suddenly an adultsounding Rodney, said, 'Everything's changed. God changed it. He bas

Then he was all 5-yearold once more as he started from the office, rushed back and asked me to bend down. Whereupon he planted a big, loving kiss









HOBO KELLY (Sally Baker) is given a kiss of thanks by Corky, 19-foot, 4,800-pound killer whale, for starring in Kelly's Marineland Special — A Whale of aiShow 1514 airs from 6 to 7 Sunday night,

By VERNON SCOTT **United Press** International

The movie-TV business still has room for a hustle no matter how computerized and businesslike Hollywood has become.

The television series "Kojak" was recently faked out by a guy who posed as an ex-New York City cop to get the job as technical adviser on the show. He hadn't spent five minutes in a cop's uni-

Matthew Rapf, producer of the big hit show, was bemused but not amused - by the deceit.

"When we started the series we had a couple of really fine New York policemen alternating as advisers," said Rapf, a dignified, graying man in his middle years who also produced "The Young Lawyers" and "Ben Casey."

"THEY WERE Sonny Grasso (of 'French Connection' fame) and Bert Armus, a detective in the 7th Homicide Division. Both were approved by the New York Police Department and worked for us on leave from the force.

"But when they returned to active duty we looked for tactical help on the set. We still sent our scripts back there for technical and legal approval.

Technical advice included wardrobe, uniforms, special effects, the sort of vehicles the NYPD uses on various calls, weapons and all the rest. were thoroughly covered by New York in those departments."

ONE OF THE bigwigs Universal suggested Rapf hire a man named Lou Farragher, an actor who also said he was a former New York cop.

"He sounded like a New Yorker," Rapf said, "and I took the executive's word that he had been on the New York force for three years.

"He told me he was on three-quarters pension from the NYPD. We used him on the set for exteriors and squad room scenes. He also acted in a couple of the episodes in bit parts."

Farragher was given screen credit in about five

"ONE DAY I got a call from a New York police captain who told me there was no record of a Lou Farragher in the department. I asked Armus to check on him - after all there are 30,000 policemen on the force.

"I'd, already begun to worry about Farragher

because he contradicted something Armus had told me. It was a minor point but Farragher said the regulations had been changed. Armus told me he was full of baloney.

"Anyway, Armus

checked back to 1900 and there was no record anywhere of Lou Farragher with the NYPD. Neither was there such a thing in the department as a three-quarter pension.

"I CALLED FARRA-

GHER into my office -he'd been there before trying to sell me a story idea. It was awful. I confronted him with the facts and he looked sheepish. He said it was true, he hadn't been a member of

the New York police force. But he saw a chance and took it."

Rapf sent Farragher packing. Fortunately, at no time were there any glaring technical errors in the show. The NYPD was

ANGERRIA

not depicted wearing polka dot uniforms, laying the rubber hose to old ladies or accepting bribes from the underworld.

"Farragher never gave us a bum steer," Rapf concluded with a sigh.



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III. MEAS.

ELIZABETH BELLAMY, played by Nicola Pagett (left), tries to comfort the worried parlormaid Rose (Jean Marsh) as financial difficulties threaten the Bellamy household in the 11th episode of "Upstairs, Downstairs." The episode airs at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 28 and will be repeated at 9 p.m. Friday.

Drama specials seen topping those of 'golden age' of TV

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Viewers who look back to the 1950s as the "golden age" of television drama may be pleased to learn that more high qualitydramatic specials are now on the commercial networks than ever before.

During the 1950s such shows as "Playhouse 90,"
"The Philco Theater" and "U.S. Steel Hour" were just some of the shows available.

But as television audiences multiplied, these shows declined in interest and were replaced by quiz shows and situation come-

dies, which catered to a wider range of viewers and attained higher ratings.

IN RECENT years, however, there has been a resurgence of drama on CBS, ABC and NBC, so much so that the three networks shared a coveted George Peabody Award for the dramatic plays.

Among the shows available last season were: NBC's "Execution of Private Slovik," CBS' "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and ABC's "Merchant of Venice."

Next season's offerings will include: NBC's "After the Fall," by Arthur Miller; CBS' four-part mini-series on the life of author Ernest Hemingway.

"THERE WAS more good drama on all three networks last year than during the golden age of the 1950s," said Oscar Katz, CBS vice president for programming in New York.

"People who look at the 1950s remember only the best shows, maybe three or four a year," he said in an interview. "But they forget there were a lot of mysteries and whodunits and circus shows. Last year alone there were at least seven or eight good shows on the air."

Katz' sentiments were echoed by Edwin Vane, ABC vice president and program director, and William Storke, NBC vice president, special programs, during interviews on the highly competitive and changing world of dramatic specials.

ALL THREE executives are in charge of special programs — parades, salutes, awards, music, etc. — but they stressed they emphasize dramatic shows first, and the others second.

Dramatic specials, they said, are a matter of net-

for regular programming. "For many years," Katz said, "NBC dominated this field. When Pat Weaver was president of NBC during the 1950s he introduced the television special, which he called the spectacular. And ever since that time NBC has

DESPITE NBC's dominance, CBS and ABC have pursued their rival vigor-

been the specials net-

work.'

"CBS became very selfconscious," said NBC's Storke, "and did terribly well in this year's Emmys, especially for the 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman.'

"But NBC will give them a hell of a run next year," he said. ABC, which for a long

ABC, which for a long time was considered the third network, has increased the quality and quantity of its drama during the last few years. But, according to Vane, his network has had to sort out many of its programming problems first.

"For many years we had to straighten out our prime-time shows, and our morning and afternoon programs," he said. "We had to be commercially successful first, and prime-time specials have had to take a back seat to the others. Now we are competitive and we're in the race."



ROD McGREW, station manager of KJLH radio station (dubbed the "Voice of Compton"), narrates a Ch. 4 special about that city titled "Compton: A Restless Dream," at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.



Henry Winkler is totally unlike his TV character on 'Happy Days'

It should be no surprise that Henry Winkler is totally unlike Fonzie, the supercool 1950s high school dropout he plays in ABC's "Happy Days."

It's just that you get used to seeing actors play characters on television that are fashioned to fit them.

In his first picture, "Lords of Flatbush," he was a member of a street gang. In "Crazy Joc," he was an organization hit man.

Winkler, 28, is anything but a hood or dropout. The son of a wealthy New York businessman, he was educated at a private school in Switzerland, is a graduate of Emerson College and received a master's degree in theater from Yale University.

"ACTING IS the hardest easy business I know," he said. "Everyone thinks they can get up on the stage. When I was auditioning for Fonzie I met a guy in the waiting room. I figured everyone studied. He said a few lunches ago he'd decided to become an actor. It's incredible. Acting is over 2,000 years old, and peo-ple still treat it like that."



HENRY WINKLER

Winkler reluctantly came to Hollywood last September after two movies in New York and stage plays in New York and Cincinnati.

"My agent said I should come here, but I said not on your life," he recalled. "I said I'm a little Jewish boy. How will they find me? I took \$1,000 and said I'd stay a month. I have-n't left yet."

AS SOON AS he arrived he got a four-line part on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" which he ad libbed to 12 lines. Then came a

part on "The Bob Newhart Show" as a crook and another on the Moore show. He was in the pilot of "The Paul Sand Show." Winkler said he landed

the role of Fonzie on his birthday, Oct. 30.

"I had a long talk with them about the role," he said. "The greaser is always played with the eigarette pack on the sleeve, chewing gum and combing his bair. I wouldn't play it that way be-cause it's not like that.

"They have the collar up and hands in the pockets. These guys are hid-ing. They have a hard time communicating and the 1950s was not a time of individuals.

"IN ONE SHOW he drops back into school because there's no one at the garage he can socialize with. He misses the guys. He needs them as much as they need him. So, no matter how cool he is, he's always there." Winkler said he was raised "like a diplomat's

and never knew anyone like Fonzie. "It's impromptu improvisation,"

Improvisation or not. plenty of people apparently identify with Winkler's Fonzie. On a recent trip to New York two garbage collectors stopped him at

3 a.m. for autographs.

He said he has learned from Fonzie. "Robert Lewis my teacher at Yale, said if I was funny off the situation instead of off my head I'd be bet-ter," he said. "Fonzie allows me to do the most with the least and trust



GEORGE SEGAL will be a guest on "Celebrity Sweepstakes" Monday through Friday, this week, at 11:30 a.m. on





GLADYS KNIGHT and the Pips, Grammy Award-winning singing group, will present a half-hour musical special, "Midnight Train to Georgia," originating from the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement park at 8:30 p.m. Priday of Ch. 4.

SUNDAY

9:30

Gene Autry
Domingo (children)
Amazing Prophecies
Old Time Gospel Hour
Pentecostal Temple

34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Sunflower Company
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Hour of Power

Herald of Truth

Face the Nation NBC Religious Special: "The Holy Land." A look at Jews,

Christians and Moslems in a land held holy by the three great

faiths. (R)
7 The Osmonds
9 This is Your Bible
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Tony & Susan Alamo

Quest for Life *Pantalla Dominical

2 Newsmakers 5 Church with a Vision 7 H.R. Pufnetur

11 Dodger Baseball (see

11:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
4 *Movie: "Man from Colorado." A sadistic Army officer is appointed federal judge of the Colorado Territory and uses his power to torture and kill those who oppose him. Glenn Ford, Wm. Holden ('48)

Make A Wish
*Movie: "War Hunt,"
John Saxon, Robert
Redford (Drama '62)

NOON

5 *Zane Gray Theater

H.R. Pufnstuf

9 Faith for Today 11:10

"sports") 11:30

30 Kroeze Bros., Evangelism 34 *Esta es la Vida 10:30

2 Today's Religion

Serendipity

Kid Power

June 16, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 6:15 A.M.

11 The Christophers 6:30 2 Lamp Unto My Feet.

Guests: American students who went to Israel to search for purpose and meaning through the study of the Torah.

11 The Bible Answers 7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Parent/Youth Forum

11 Unit Two 7:30

2 Amazing Chan 4 The Christophers 5 Chaplain of Bourbon

Street 9 Billy James Hargis

11 Mulligan Stew
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This Is the Life

Rex Humbard It Is Written (relig.)

Dr. Carl Pike (relig.) 11 Wonderama 13 Revival Fires

30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 2 Look Up and Live. Discussion dealing with the critical assessment of the Catholic Church.

4 The Jetsons 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition 9 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 30 Transworld Missions

9:00 A.M. 2 Camera Three

4 Go

Day of Discovery My Friend Pookie (Children/Religion)

9 Oral Roberts

13 Day of Miracles 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

SPORTS TODAY

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. - Dodgers vs. Mets at N.Y.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 11:30 a.m. Smith meets Mark Cox at Lakeway World of Tennis, Austin, Texas.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 12:30 p.m. Offician weighin - Frazier-Quarry fight; Nat'l AAU Boxing Championships; highlights of NCAA College Baseball World Series.

U.S. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT (7), 12:30 p.m. Live coverage of final round from Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 1:30 p.m. — City baseball championship at Dodger Stadium.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. --Features the men's finals, Stan Smith vs. Rod Laver, with commentary by Chris Schenkel and Pancho Gon-

7 Directions. Guest: Sol Linowitz, Chr. of Bd. of Dir. of Jewish

Theological Seminary of America and former Ambassador to the Organization of American States

13 Your Government 30 Hour of Revelation 12:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
5 Pacesetters
7 U. S. Open Golf
Tournament (see 'sports'') 13 True Adventure

Yoga For Health Outreach Unlimited

34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M 1:00 P.M.
5 Today's Health (Debut)
9 Movic: "By the Light
of the Silvery Moon."
Doris Day, Gordon
MacRac (Musical '53)
13 News, Felix/Harrison
28 Advocates: The Law of

28 Advocates: The Law of

90 Days

Nο

30 To Re Announced 1:30

4 Prep Sports World (see "sports") 5 Lassie 13 Here Come the Brides

13 Here Come the Brides
30 Dawson McAllister
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Django Shoots
First." Glenn Saxon,
Evelyn Stewart
11 Outer Limits
10 A Men and His Roys

30 A Man and His Buys 2:30 2 Movie: "Guns of the Timberlands." Alan

Ladd, Jeanne Crain (Drama '60) 13 High Chaparral 22 Chinese Children's

Hour
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
9 Movie: "Hot Rods to
Hell." Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain (Drama

'67)
11 Movie: "Stormy
Weather." Bill
Robinson, Lena Horne,

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Cab Calloway

22 Alerta 28 Lion and Androcles. Comic opera features 75 fourth graders and

70 Dun pets
30 To Be Announced
50 Magic of Oil Painting.
Wm. Alexander
3:15

22 Greetings from Germany 3:30

Meet the Press. Guest: Senator Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman, Senate Finance Committee. World Invitational

Tennis Classic (see "sports") 13 The Virginian

Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Insight 4:00 P.M.

2 Medix. Guests: pediatricians Richard Koch and Carter Wright discuss the

wright discuss the three year olds (R) Insight Movie: "Stella Dallas." Barbara Stanwyck, Alan Hale (Drama '37) Korean Variety Hour Cangallettien

Consultation

34 Toros, Bullfights 40 Pánorama Latino 4:30 2 Last of the Mohicans.

Evacuation preparations are made and Cora and Alice insist on walking, leaving their horses for the wounded.

4 Sunday. Programs comes from Griffith Park. Guests include actor James Whitmore, Dr. Joyce Brothers, author Richard Ney

7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India whose nation recently became the sixth nuclear power. 11 Movie: "Last Days of

Dotwyn," Edit Evans, Emyln Williams (Mystery '49) 22 Korean News

Highlights 28 Black Experience 30 Challenge of Truth

50 Flower Arranging 5:00 P.M. 2 World of Survival "War of the Roses." Insects against insects against plants

against plants
Great Adventure.
"Andes to the
Amazon." Explorer
John Goddard treks
through the steaming
Venezuelan jungle to become one of the few men to reach Devil Mt., and the magnificent Angel Falls on foot. Jim

Dooley is host. (Pt. I) *The Avengers Daniel Boone

*Palto Kangsan
Wall Street Week
A New Way to Live
*Roller Games

50 Semester at Sea. Aboard the S.S.

Universe Campus *Three Stooges 5:30

5:30 2 It Takes All Kinds 28 Washington Week 30 Religious Townhall 52 *Roller Games 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes. "A Tale of Two Inmates." A look at Allenwood Federal Prison and a visit with two Watergate Plumbers; a look at the French Peace Corps.
4 News. Flowd Kuther

News, Floyd Kalber Movie: "Thief of Bagdad," ('61) Steve Reeves, Georgia Moll

Reasoner Report Hobo Kelly's Marineland Special (see "special") Night Gallery Maho-Tsankai-Saly

Storefront (R) (Continued Page 11)



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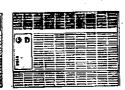
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(Continued from Page 10)

30 Hour of Power 34 Noticiero 34 40 Cine del Domingo

to the del Domingo
50 Omnibus 50
6:30
4 Animal World.
Operation Sea Otter
7 News, Morris/Lund
11 CHARLTON HESTON

HOSTS BIG BROTHERS HOSTS BIG BROTHERS
FATHERS DAY APPEAL
"Pride of the
Marines." Story of the
adjustment of Al
Schmid, the Marine
who was blinded by a
grenade after killing enough of the enemy to become a hero. John Garfield, Eleanor

Parker (Drama '45) Sunset, Machado 22 Sunset, Machado 28 Mr. Rogers 34 Fandarria Falcon 50 Who's Afraid of Opera? "Rigoletto," Joan Sutherland

Sutherland
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom, Where
the Crocodile is King
7 Concentration
9 American Life Style —
Mark Train (See Mark Twain (see "special")

"special")
13 Passport to Travel
22 Potato (Japanese)
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Father's Day Special
50 They Built Villages,
Here California's
coastline, Examines
the fate of Prop. 20.
7:30
2 Apple's Way George

2 Apple's Way. George plunges into battle to saye a town landmark when he learns that a giant oak tree, planted by his ancestors, is to be cut down to make way for a new motel.

4 World of Disney. "For the Love of Willadean." Two boys vying for the affections

vying for the attections of a country girl learn a lesson about honesty. (PL II) (R) The F.B.I. Inspector Erskine poses as a head cashier at a race track that has bear

nean easmer at a race track that has been robbed of a quarter of a million doltars Movie: "Color Me Dead." A vacationing Australian is poisoned and doomed to die, but spends his remaining hours tracking down his killer. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones (Drama

13 Three Passports to Adventure

28 Househunter. "Financing" 30 Christ for Crisis

50 June Wayne. Guest: Barbaralee Diamonstein, former

Diamonstein, formedirector of cultural affairs for N.Y.C. 52 Int'l. Variety Hour 7:45
28 Pioneers of Modern Painting, "Claude Monet"

Monet"
8:00 P.M.
5 *The Best of Groucho
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Chespirito
40 Armenian TV Hour
50 Theatre: "Nourish the
Beast." Steve Tesich's
zany comedy about a
lower middle class
family beset by family beset by problems uniquely

HOBO KELLY'S MARINELAND SPECIAL (9). 6:00 p.m.—Hobo Kelly (Sally Baker) drops by Marine-land to visit her old friends, Orky and Corky, the killer whales; Flipper, the educated dolphin, and the real celebrity of the deep, "Bubbles" the whale.

AMERICAN LIFE STYLE — MARK TWAIN (9), 7:00 p.m. — A former printer, riverboat pilot, and reporter who ultimately became one of America's most beloved humorists — Samuel Langhorne Clemens' variety of professions and philosophies will be explored. Host and narrator is actor E. G. Marshall, who visits Twain's home, an elaborate 19th Century villa in West Hartford, Connecticut.

COMPTON: A RESTLESS DREAM (4), 10:30 p.m. - Compton is black and poor. It has dreams of becoming one of the finest industrial and urban areas in the country. The program explores the possibility of a brighter future coupled with some of today's bleaker realities.

guests as an actress recovering from mental illness who is either marked for murder or imagining it (P)

4 McCloud. McCloud's discovery of a dead body leads him to investigate a call-girl ring. (R)

investigate a cat-grr
ring. (R)

Fractured Flickers:
"Income Tax Fun,"
and "Tower of
London." Hans Conried
Movie: "Five Branded
Women."

David Susskind
Special: An interview
with L. A. financier
Bernie Cornfield,
recently released from
a Swiss prison

This Is Tom Jones,
Guests: chanteuse
Claudine Longet; Little
Richard; Ace Trucking
Company Company

28 Performance. "Brahms Horn Trio" 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 8:45

22 News, Jpn. language 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts
22 Koya-No-Yojinbo
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"Upstairs,

Downstairs"
34 *Noche de Gala
40 *Antoon's Oriental

Night 52 Corona Now 9:30

2 Barnaby Jones. George Maharis and Albert Salmi guest as smugglers who turn to murder. (R) 5 Garner Ted Armstrong

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(Religion)

Religion)

13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County.
"Overall Economic
Development Plan"
52 Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley, Jr.
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Lou Gordon. Guest:
Rev. Robert Schuller,

Rev. Robert Schuller, the West Coast minister who founded the "Drive-In Church."

10:15 22 Royal Family of Japan 10:30 king forces his planist to betray Harry Rule. A KNBC SPECIAL

"COMPTON: A RESTLESS

DREAM."
(see "special")
Pacesetters The Evil Touch.

9 Movie: "The Prize." Paul Newman,

11 Mission: Impossible 13 News, Dean Webber 22 Prof. Women Golfers

22 Prof. Women Goffers
10:45
22 *This is Japan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Morris/Lund
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
4 (10:00)

(IN COLOR)
Religion

Religion
30 Transworld Missions
11:15
2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel.
Special one-half hour
report on the
President's arrival in Jerusalem and the overall events of the

11:30
2 Name of the Game.
Glenn steps into the strange world of witches and mystics

whiches and mystics
when he sets out to
prove that a young girl
didn't commit suicide
because of him.
4 Best of Tonight
1 Movie: "Autumn
Leaves." Joan
Crawford, Cliff
Robertson (Romance
'56)

13 Movie: "Carnival Story." Anne Baxter, Steve Cochrane (Drama '54)

(Drama '34)
30 Wake Up and Live
11:45
-7 *Movie: "The Fastest
Gun Alive." A
peaceable Western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun but his presence attracts a desperado who wants a shoot-out. 1:00 A.M.

2 News

News
 Speaking Freely.
 Guest: N.Y. Times art
 critic Hilton Kramer
 *Movie: "When
 Gangland Strikes."

John Hudson, Marjie Miller (Mystery '55) 1:10 2 Movie: "House of War" (Thriller '53)

1:30 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 2:00 A.M.

The Protectors A 4 Newservice and Annual Protectors A 4 Newservice and Annual Part of the Protectors A 1 News

2 Totagra Peligion

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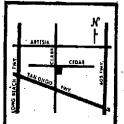
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1

MONDAY

June 17, 1974 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

5:55 2 News

4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.

2 Practical Health for the Layman

the Layman
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
The Problem Child

6:30 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla -Group therapy 7 Law for the '70s

11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Featured:
Rhode Island School of
Design's model for a
planned community planned community
(7); author Geoffrey
Bourne (7:30); Charlie
Quarry (prizelighter
Jerry's spouse) (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers

28 Mister Rogers

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

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9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange .

8:30 9 The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line 28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M. 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 4 Dinah's Place. Guest: actor/comedian Dan

Rowan.
The Gallery
Movie: "Wild Racers"
Fabian, Mimsy
Farmer ('68)

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 11 *I Love Lucy 13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street 9:30 2 Gambit

5 *Movie: "Break in the Circle" Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok 9 Consumer Profile

11 Hazel 13 City Kids

13 City Rids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It. Game
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 American in Space

Flowers

sweetest

say the

things

2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match

Job Mart

22 Market Closing 28 Monsho: Family Crests

How to Survive a

*Make Room for Daddy

Valesquez
28 Fore! Golf lessons
2:20

SPECIAL. 22 Vietnam Settlement: Why 1973 . . Not 1969? (Pt. III) 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Truth or Consequences *Twilight Zone General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night *Lagrimas Amargas 50 Know Your Antiques

Joan Crawford, Van Massey (Drama '49)
Mike Douglas Show.
George Raft, cohost.
Guests: Marlo

13 Dick Tracy 28 Seven Chinese

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M. 5 *The Rifleman

11 Elying Nun 13 Get Smart

Pattern for Living Electric Company

11 Flintstones

Mister Rogers Buffalo's Pow Wow

Sesame Street 52 Kimba

5:30 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly 9 Leave it to Beaver

11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.

34 News, Roberto Cruz 50 Focus Orange County 52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 8:15 p.m. Montreal vs. Cincin-natic Back-up game: Houston vs. Phila. 28 Washington Talk 30 Christ, Living Word 34 Senor Valdez

Brothers; comic Rubin Carson 13 *Movie: "Topper

Takes a Trip,"
Constance Bennett,
Roland Young (Comedy) 30 Meetin' Time at

THE SURVIVING crew members of an

orbiting space vehicle — played by Wil-

liam Bryant, John Carter and Robert Walker (from left) — report the disap-

pearance of their commanding officer in

40 News, Renc Irahola 50 Know Your Antiques 52 *Three Stooges

Guest: Jackie Cooper

(R)
Police Surgeon
Help Thy Neighbor
New Beat the Clock
Movie: "Mr. Moses,"
Robert Mitchum,
Carroll Baker (Comedy

11 That Girl 28 Gomberg at 82. Fictional yet true-to-

life composite character recalls his life as a Jewish

immigrant to America 30 Living Waters

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. "A Game
of Death." A man
seeks his own revenge
when outlaw Indians

kill his wife and burn his home. (Pt. I) (R) 4 Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola
5 Movie: "By Love
Possessed," Lana
Turner, Efrem
Zimbalist (Drama '61)

Danko is tricked into involvement with her

former fiance who tells her he is suffering

The Rookies. Jill

from a terminal disease. (R) Dealer's Choice

Safari to Adventure Teatro del Aire

orgotten War (see

30 Day of Miracles
34 Penthouse
50 Nova. "Where Did the
Colorado Go?"
52 Movie: "Hard To
Handle" James
Cagney, Mary Brian
8:15

8:15 4 Major League Baseball (see "sports") 11 Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: actress Polly

psychologist Dr. Joyce

Bergen; actor

Fernando Lamas

"special") 30 Day of Miracles

40 Escenario Theatre 50 Omnibus 50 52 The Ghoul Gang

7:30 . 2 Jonathan Winters.

(R)

'Death in Space," a "Wide World: Mys-

2 Here's Lucy Lucy's planned weekend in

San Francisco is spoiled when circumstances force her to set up the

an acties canghe in
the grip of alcoholism
and an impossible love
affair. Joan Fontaine,
Ray Milland ('52)
28 Renoir. In-depth
portrait of the famed
artist

The Other Six Days

34 Muy Agradecido 40 Escalera a la Fama 50 Who's Afraid of Opera: "Mignon" 9:30

pressures Dick and

Final session in series features Sen. Sam Ervin (D.-N.C.). Also, former presidential aspirants Humphrey, Rockefeller, Muskie, McGovern and McGovern

McGovern and
McCarthy.

34 Cartas sin Destino

50 Getling Busted
10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center. A
surgeon's marriage is
floundering due to his
secret and obsessive
fear of aging. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

9 Movie: "A. Man Called
Dagger" Terry Moore,
Jan Murray (Drama)

18 Bill Cosby

13 Bill Cosby 22 La Ciudad Grita

(Continued Page 13)



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s Skin Trouble

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22 New York Exchange 28 Decade of Change 10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Veteran's Forum 22 World Business News 10:55

FORGOTTEN

(28), 8:00 p.m. — Documentary on Allied attack on Russia, 1918-1922. Film clips and interviews with

dramatic story of one of the greatest military and political blunders of the 20th century.

WAR

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. Young & the Restless

3 Young & the Hestiess
Jackpot
Jackpot
Movie: "The Key
Man," Lee Patterson,
Colin Gordon (Mystery)
Girl in My Life
News, Sam Chu Lin
Gomer Pyle, USMC
New York Exchange
Flactric Company (R)

22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Let's Rap 13 Petticart Invation

Petticoat Junction World Business News

22 World Business News 28 Mister Rogers 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Password

7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "Casbah" Tony
Martin, Marta Toren
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:10

*Movie: "Sierra Passage" Wayne Morris, Lola Albright

12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second

Dialing for Dollars

of Japan 1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 The Woman's Touch
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times

1:30 The Edge of Night Another World Let's Make a Deal

9 Journey to Adventure 13 Galloping Gourmet 22 Commodity Report 28 Building of Gund Hall 2:00 P.M. 2 Price is Right

Marriage *Broken Arrow Newlywed Game

*Movie: "Samson and the Vampire Women," Santo, Lorena

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74

2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "One Desire"
Anne Baxter, Rock
Hudson (Drama '55)
11 My Favorite Martian
28 Yoga for Health

3:30 2 Movie: "Possessed" Thomas; composer Barry Manilow; Larry Csonka, Miami

Dolphins; comedian Professor Irwin Corey *One Step Beyond Movic:-"The Sunshine Patriot" Cliff Robertson, Dina Merrill ('68) Green Acres

Festivals

30 Living Word 50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan 3:45

22 Pampa Pipiltzin

28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat

*Father Knows Best Candid Camera Bugs & His Buddies Nanny & the Professor

50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 The Big Valley 7 News, Michaels/Henry 9 *Lucy Show

I Dream of Jeannie *Simplemente Maria

Extrano en su Pueblo 50

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/ Slubeck 9 *Beverly Hilbillies 1 Missign: Impossible

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgpodge Lodge (R) 30 The Answer

28 Zoom!
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
40 Margarita O'Farrill
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals

11 I Love Lucy 13 It Takes A Thief 22 *Esmeralda

SPORTS TODAY

tery" on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Calvary
*Panorama Novela
9:00 P.M.

"Carter convalescent ward." (R) Movie: "Something to Live For." Drama of an actress caught in

artist

2 Dick Van Dyke. Barbara Rush, returning in her role as a temperamental daytime-drama star,

Jenny into babysitting
with her pampered
puppy. (R)
9 News, Fishman/Rice
22 Velocidad
28 Pacem In Terris III.
Final session in corlec-

28 Theatre: "Incident at

Vichy" (R)
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Sonrisas
10:50

7 Americans All 11:00 P.M. 2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Don Harris *Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Reverend Ike 22 Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 *Movie: "The Night of the Iguana." Richard Burton, Ava Gardner 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Dr. Lendon Smith (baby doctor), Alex Karras

Alex Karras
*Fractured Flickers.
Buster Keaton film
Wide World Mystery.
"Death in Space." 'Death in Space."

11 *Alfred Hitchcock 13 *Untouchables

MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Golden Gloves" (Drama '40)

11 Movie: "The Women of Pitcairn Island. (Adventure '57) 28 Day at Night 12:25

13 News

(Continued from Page 12) Fulton J. Sheen may return

NEW YORK (UPI) -Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, the eloquent priest who became a TV idol during the 1950s and 1960s, may return to the air next year with a new series, UPI has learned.

Sheen, one of the Roman Catholic Church's best known preachers and evangelists, is negotiating with a public broadcasting station in Toledo, Ohio, WGTE, for a half-

hour, 13-week scries: "What Now, America?" The Public Broadcast-ing System and Archbish-

1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Guests: Donald Santarelli, Administrator, Law Enforcement Assn.; L.A. Police Chief Ed

7 Eyewitness News 1:10 5 News, Cletc Roberts

1:30

2 News

1:45 2 Movies: "Pirates of Blood River." ('62); "Escape to Burma." (Drama '55) 2:00 A.M.

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op Sheen's office in New York confirmed that talks have been under way. WGTE said a contract has been drawn up and will be sent to Sheen.

THE THEME of the show will be contemporary problems affecting the United States and the world, "It will not be a religious show," said Dana Cox, WGTE vice president and general manager.

Among the topics that have been proposed for the show are: "Can America Survive?," America "Honesty" and "Freedom."

The show will be offered to the public broadcasting television network free. PBS has more than 200 television stations. A spokesman for PBS in New York said the net-work will study WGTE's proposal.

ARCHBISHOP Sheen began his broadcasting career in 1930 with "The Sunday Catholic Hour" on the NBC radio network. In

1952, he started a 14-year television career that gained him numerous awards including an Emmy During his peak, he was one of the top-rated performers with his series "Life Is Worth Liv-

The archbishop's style was marked by a witty and pervasive personality that often left his audiences enrapt. In recent years, he has been an occasional guest on televi-

Sheen, who holds the honorary post of titular archbishop of Newport, R.I., was formerly archbishop of Rochester, N.Y. He resigned that post in 1969 after three years.

HE WAS ALSO director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith but resigned that position to take up his post in

Rochester.
Among the many notables that Sheen converted to Catholicism were

Henry Ford II, the late newspaper columnist Hey-wood Broun and Clare Boothe Luce. Cox said WGTE ap-proached the archbishop

about appearing in the series after he made a speaking engagement

earlier in the year.

Cox said WGTE televised the appearance and was pleased by the effect it had on the station's offi-cials and on viewers. Cox said the archbishop has already made a pilot show for the series.

"We felt that he has a





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HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY

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TUESDAY

June 18, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News 4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.

2 The American Presidency 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25 4 Not for Women Only: The Problem Child

6:30 2 Dr. Irene Kassorla — Dr. Irene and Group therapy

7 Law for the 11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: authors
Carl Bernstein, Bob
Woodward (7); baseball

woodward (1); baseoat slugger Hank Aaron, 7 Michael Jackson Show 9 Davey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer

22 World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 8:30

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends 22 Commodity Line

22 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guest:
Jose Felticiano talks

about guitars.
The Gallery
*Movie: "The Sergeant
Was A Lady." Martin
West, Venetia Stevenson ('62)

9 Jack LaLanne, Fitness 11 *I Love Lucy



13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

2 Gambit 4 Jeopardy 5 *Movie: "The Princess Comes Across." Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray (Mystery

9 The Woman's Touch 11 Hazel City Kids

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M. 2 Now You See It Wizard of Odds Morning Show My Favorite Martian 13 You & The Quality of

Life 22 New York Exchange 28 Best of Drums and Best of Drums and Bugles (R)

10:30 2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares Brady Bunch *Dennis the Menace Who Can I Turn To?

13 Who Can I Turn 40. 22 World Business News 22 Market Update

10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young and Restless Jackpot
*Movie: "The Killers
are Challenged."
Richard Harrison, Susy

Anderson (Drama Girl in My Life News, Sam Chu Lin

13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News

28 Mister Rogers

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match

Password
News, Ted Meyers
Movic: "Crashout."
Wm. Bendix, Gene
Evans (Drama '55)

News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics 28 Wm. F. Buckley Jr.

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives

Split Second

7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:50
5 *Movie: "The She-Gods
of Shark Reef." Bill
Cord, Don Durant
(Drama '58)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light

Guiding Light

4 Doctors 7 All My Children

※SPECIAL

LION AND ANDRO-CLES (28), 8:00 p.m. — Comic opera by John Eaton, retelling Greek fable, features cast of 75 fourth graders and their nets

NBC NEWS PRE-SENTS: THE RUSSIAN CONNECTION (4), 19:00 p.m. — The flamboyant life style of Dr. Armand Hammer, Chairman of the Board of Occidental Petroleum and in the fore-front of the Administra-tion's attempt to conduct an economic detents with an economic detente with the Soviet Union, is graphically portrayed.

9 Meet the Mayors 22 Commodity Report 28 Course of our Times #2 "Road to WWI" 1:30

2 Edge of Night 4 Another World 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Journey to Adventure 13 Galloping Gourmet 28 Gomberg at 82 (R) 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price is Right

4 How to Survive a Marriage *Broken Arrow

5 Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 Movie: "Rails Into
Laramie." John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)

Dan 22:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30 2 Match Game '74 Somerset. 5 News, Larry McCormick

One Life to Live *Movie: "The Tattered Dress." Jeff Chandler,

Jeanne Crain (Drama II Hazel

28 Yoga for Health
... 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night. Guest:

Lyricist and composer Richard Rodgers discusses his days with Hammerstein and Hart.

Hart.
34 Lagrimas Amargas
50 Making Things Grow
3:30
2 Movie: "Stage
Struck." Henry Fonda,
Susan Strasberg
(Drama '57)
4 Mike Douglas Show.
George Raft, cohost.
Guesfs: Pat Boone:

Guests: Pat Boone:

FLOORS

comediah Dick Shawn card expert John

Cardexpert John Scarne; singing group The Spinners
*One Step Beyond Movie: "The Best of Everything." Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd (Pt. I) ('59)
Green Acres
Dick Tracy

11 Green Added
13 Dick Tracy
28 Storefront
39 Living Word
50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
4:00 P.M.

*Rifleman 11 Flying Nun 13 Get Smart 22 Pampa Pipiltzin

28 Sesame Street
30 News; Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat

4:30 *Father Knows Best Candid Camera

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 Pattern for Living

50 Electric Company 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M. 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley

News, Michaels/Henry
*The Lucy Show Flintstones

*Introduction of Jeannie

*Simplemente Maria
Mister Rogers
Buffalo's Pow Wow

*Extrancen su Pueblo

50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba 5:30 2 News, Stout/Kelly

2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza

7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck 9 *Beverly Hillbillies 11 Mission: Impossible

Mod Squad *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgepodge Lödge (R) 30 Human Dimension 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

50 Orange County Review 52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke 28 Zoom! 30 Public Affairs

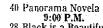
40 News, Rene Irahola 50 Law of the '70s

50 Law of the '70s
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat. 'On Tour-Frank Sullivan.'

28 Book Beat. "On Tour-Frank Sullivan."
Robert Cromie visits
the witty cssavist/poet
30 Living Word
34 Senor Valdez
40 Usted y la Policia
50 Making Things Grow
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 New Treasure Hunt

7:39
2 New Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Secrets of the Deep,
"Underwater Eden."

"Underwater Eden."
The Red Sea
*Movie: "The Angry
Hills". Robert
Mitchum, Stanley
Baker, Gia Scala
(Drama '59). Greece
1941: An Angred 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: TV personality Art Linkletter; author correspondent dodges Germans and



BOB CUMMINGS, as pageant emcee, ap-

pears with finalists in "The Great

American Beauty Contest," a movie

about behind-the-scenes conniving. It

airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

11 That Girl

(R)

28 Citywatchers 30 Good News 50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M. 2 Maude, Walter takes

up playing the electric organ, nearly driving everyone else up the

wall. (R)
4 Adam-12. A police
trainee fumbles during

a bank robbery and again when a bomber is sniffed out by a dog,

5 Movie: "Lydia Bailey." Based on Kenneth Roberts' novel

lawyer who goes on an expedition against the

forces of Napoleon in Haiti. (Adventure '52) Dale Robertson, Anne

Dale Robertson, Anne
Francis
7 Happy Days. Richie,
Potsie, Bag and Ralph
Malph set out to make
their fortune as a rock
and roll combo. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Me Llaman Corrigo

22 Me Llaman Gorrion

28 Lion and Androcies.

(see "special") 30 Int'l Voice of Victory

Compromiso
The Turbulent Ocean
*Movie: "World
Changes." Paul Muni,
Mary Astor (Drama

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O. "Secret Witness." An eyewitness to a murder

becomes the assassin's

next target. (R)
4 Banacek. Banacek is called in to find a

revolutionary rocket that has disappeared

Harry Browne; businessmen Dr. Norman Young, Robert

from a display. (R)
Movie: "The Great
American Beauty
Contest." (see
"special")

34 Quien 40 Soltero y sin

of the adventurous

28 Black is a Beautiful Woman. Actress Margo 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 34 Noches Tapatias

40 Tele-Revista 50 Concerto For Mona. Mona Golabek

performs Wm. Kraft's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra'' under the direction of Zubin Mehta

9:30
2 Shaft. Shaft is caught in a murder frame-up m a intruer frame-up when he helps a former girl friend turned prostitute who tries to break away from a powerful procurer. (R) lews, Fishman/Rice

.22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo

Calvo
34 *Cartas sin Destino
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC News Special. The
Russian Connection
(see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
"A Joyful Son." A

young novitiate nun,

30 Kroeze Bros.
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:15
28 Pioneers of Modern
Painting "Claude
Monet"

10:30
9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair." When a Navy widow's 6-yr.-old son flashes an SOS from his window, a handsome commander responds and mom finds the Navy back in her life again. Shirley Jones, Red Buttons (Comedy '63)

13 Bill Cosby

22 *La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing His Praises
34 *Chucherias
11:00 P.M.
2 News. Joe Renti handsome commander

Germans and collaborates with the underground in his attempt to escape the country.

On A New Way to Inverse 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Don Harris
4 News, Don Harris
4 News, Don Harris
60 A New Way to Inverse (Continued Page 15)



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est contract dealer.

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(Continued from Page 14)

- *Best of Groucho News, Hambrick/ Schubeck Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Reverend Ike News, Spanish Day at Night (R)

34 News

2 Movie: 11:30 "Hammerhead." Vince Hammernead. Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson (Drama. '88) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean

Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Tony Waldrop (runner), Juliet Prowse, Robert Duvall

*Fractured Flickers.
"The Deadsel."

7 Wide World Mystery. "The Murderers." Story of a blackmailer who attempts to victimize a former convict while police are investigating a new series of crimes. Gary Merrill, Eugene Roche

Captioned shows for deaf tested By ROUBEN CHANCO

Ridder News Service ST. PAUL, Minn. - The people sat intently reading the captions on the moving pictures in front of them.

But they weren't watching an old silent movie.

They were seeing something new-a modern.

> '52); "Run, Psycho, Run" (Drama '66) (2:00); "Kiss of Death." (Drama 47)(4:00) 12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests: psychic Uri Geller; singer Joan Bacz, Bertha, the elephant 7 Eyewitness News

1:10 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:30

GArfield 2-2166

ME1calf 3-4027

2245 East Artesia Street

captioned television program.

They were able to do so because the TV set in front of them was equipped with a special "decoding device" which instantly placed captions on the screen as the characters spoke.

The TV viewers, mostly deaf or hard of hearing, watched the program in the auditorium of the St. Paul Technical-Vocational Institute (TVI). The TV show was part of tests na tionally to see how well the captioning system works and how the deaf and hard of hearing react to such programs.

IF THE TESTS are successful, these same people in the future could be watching captioned shows at home on their own TV

"The blind have had their 'talking radio' for years. This will be like introducing 'visual radio' for the deaf," added Michaud, who also is a rehabilitation counselor for the deaf with the Minnesota Department of Public

The National television captioning project, funded by a \$210,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is being tested at TVI through KTCI, one of 12 public broadcasting system stations selected for the test.

Welfare.

"WE WERE selected because we have done a

lot of work with the deaf." said W. D. Donaldson, assistant general manager of KTCA and KTCI.

For the tests, KTCI is using one of only 20 decoding devices built by

the National Bureau of Standards. These devices put the captions on the TV screen. TV sets without the device can pick up the same program but not the eaptions.

Donaldson emphasized that these decoding devices aren't available commercially yet.



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2 Dr. Irene Kassorla. Dooley's GREETING **CARD SPECIAL! WE ARE EXPANDING** OUR GIFT CARD DEPT. ON ALL **OCCASION** BUZZA CARDOZA GREETING CARDS! **SUNDAY, JUNE 16** THRU **SATURDAY, JUNE 22 DOOLEY'S** 5075

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WEDNESDAY

June 19, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

5:55

4 Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M

2 Practical Health for the Layman

11 *University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.

The Problem Child 6.30

2 News

Group therapy 7 Law for the '70s 11 Bullwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. News, Rudd

4 Today, Guests: Bishop Leonard Ausla of Namiba, Southwest Africa (7); author Harvey Schlossberg (7:30); stock certificate tracer, Micheline Masse (8)

Masse (8)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business Nows

World Business News 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange 8:30

9 *The Lucy Show 11 Yogi and Friends

11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
country singer Dolly
Parton; UCLA
pharmacologist, Dr.
Jerry Thompson

pnarmacologist, Dr. Jerry Thompson. The Gallery Movie: "The Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan, Evy Norlund, Joan Evans ('59) Jack La Lanne, fitness

*I Love Lucy

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

2 Gambit

Jeopardy
*Movie: "Billion Dollar
Scandal," Constance
Cummings, Robert
Armstrong (Mystery

Meet the Mayors

11 Hazel 13 City Kids

RENT A RUG DOCTOR

"STEAM"

CARPET CLEANER

22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.

2 Now You See It

SAVE 75% on

Carpet Cleaning

Steam Cleaning your carpet sisam cleaning your carpet is safe, effective, economical and EASY as operating a vacuum cleaner. This one-man (or woman) machine gives professional results and

fits in a car seal, making it

available to both home owners and businesses.

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& CLEANERS

5146 W. 190th St. -

WOMAN ALIVE (28), 8:00 p.m. — Show in-cludes comedy by Lily Tomlin and songs by Melissa Manchester Melissa Manchester.
Documentaries on two
women active in feminism
and married — one in
Mass., the other in North
Carolina — and candid
conversations with cross
captions of women from section of women, from lowa to New York to members of National Black Feminist Organization.

(R)

Jackpot
*Movie: "River
Patrol," John Blythe,
Wally Patch
(Adventure '48)

Girl in My Life

28 Mister Rogers

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 Three on a Match

Guiding Light

"and the Treaties" Philagenessandroughes and entropy that the state of the s



9 *Make ROOM 101 Daddy 13 *Movie: "Then There Were Three," Frank Latimore, Alex Nicol (Drama '62) 28 Erica. Needlework 2:15

28 Making Things Work 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2 Match Game '74

2 Match Game '/4'
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Anna and the
King of Siam," Irene
Dunne, Rex Harrison
(Drama '46)
11 Janual & Hondre

(Drama '46)

11 Laurel & Hardy

28 Yoga for Health

3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales

4 Truth or Consequences

5 *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital

11 Mothers-in-Law

28 Day at Night. Guest:
First of 2-part
conversation with
Renaissance man-of-

Renaissance man-of-the-world Dr. Jacob Bronowski 34 Lagrimas Amargas

50 Love Tennis

2 Movie: "Night and Day" (Life of Cole Porter). Cary Grant, Alexis Smith (46) 4 Mike Douglas Show. George Raft, cohost.

George Raft, cohost.
Guests: Rocky
Graziano; author Peter
Heller; elarinetist
Woody Herman; actor
John Houseman;
singer Melba
Montgomery
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Movie: "The Best of
Everything (Pt. II).
Hobe Lange. Stephen

Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd ('59)

Boyd ('59)

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy

28 Accion Chicano

30 Living Word

50 Wheels, Kilns and Clay

4:00 P.M.

5 *The Riffeman

11 Flying Nun 13 Get Smart 22 Pampa Pipiltzin 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Greg Shannon 34 Sube Palayo

50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

*Father Knows Best Candid Camera

11 Bugs & His Buddies 13 Nanny & the Professor 30 Pattern for Living 50 Electric Company

50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flinstones

11 Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Extrano en su Pueblo 50 Sesame Street

52 Kimba 5:30 News, Stout/Kelly

discovering her heritage via tapes left by her mother, in the movie "Message to My Daughter" on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on big money winners

KITTY WINN stars as a teen-aged girl

Wednesday.

28 Electric Company 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, J. Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder

4 News, 10th Onytes 5 Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/ Schubeck 9 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Mission: Impossible

Mod Squad *El Pobre Gonzales

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 30 The Story 34 Noticiero (news)

areas 52 Speed Racer

28 Zoom!

22 *Esmeralda 28 French Chef 30 Living Word 34 Senor Valdez

50 Love Tennis

52 Three Stooges

50 Dig It. Outdoor living

6:30

28 Zoom!
30 Outreach Unlimited
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda

*Aaron Berger Show

7:30 2 New Dating Game 4 Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "The Last
Time I Saw Archie."

Robert Mitchum.

Experiences of two Air Force buddies who

manage to bave fun from the time of their induction until their

release from the service. (Comedy '61) 11 That Girl 28 Storefront

30 A Man and His Boys 50 A Closer Look, Actor Darren McGavin

52 The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Bobbie Gentry's

Happiness Hour, Guests: singer/

composer Paul Williams; musical star

Bobby Van 4 Chase. Winners become losers when a

9 *Dick Van Dyke

at the race track. (R)
Movie: "Bushman."
Film of northern
British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories taken by Tommy Tompkins, outdoorsman

outdoorsman
The Cowboys
Culpepper, who had
been convicted of barn
burning in Mississippi
by Nightlinger's

by Nightinger's
testimony, comes
looking for revenge. (R)
la Dealer's Choice
la Safari to Adventure
22 Este Mexico Nuestro
28 Woman Alive! (see
"special")

30 Jimmy Swaggart 34 Wrestling 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"

52 Shabondama Presents 8:15

52 Shikakenin

3:30
7 Movie: "A Message to
My Daughter." A
lonely young girl,
searching for herself,
finds a new meaning to
life when her estranged father gives her a legacy of tapes her dead mother recorded

dead mother recorded for her 17 years before. Bonnie Bedelia, Marlin Sheen, Kitty Wynn (R) 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actors Michael Caine, Bill Daily; Steve Allen; former basketball player Jerry Lucas

*Movie: "The Great Adventure." Nature Film ('54)

30 To Be Announced 40 Panorama Novela 9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A judge's daughter disappears while her father is hearing an important case involving a crime

syndicate boss. (R)

Movie: "One, Two,
Three" (see "special")

Special: "Death of a
Legend." Documentary of how wolves have come to near extinction and are needed to maintain the balance of

nature 22 *Carmina 28 Bill Moyers' Journal. rip-off gang moves in (Continued Page 17)

RENTS -RENTAL RATES-4 HOURS--12.50 24 HOURS-120.00 ALL TODAY CREATER LONG BEACH A CALL THE LIMEWO-RELLE. ANEA (213) 423-0454 866-6511 MEADEST JOY'S CLEANERS 5833 Belli, Bivd. 1061 E. Artesia Biyd., YOUR HOME Lang Beach WILLIAM THE REDORDO BEACH LAEA TORRANGE AREA 834-1707 371-1700 373-5442

1026.5, Ruc, Cat, Hury.

MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. —
"One, Two, Three." The
representative of a large
American firm in West
Berlin gets involved with
the Russians and the scatteriorain antics of his
boss' daughter. James
Cagney, Horst Bucholtz,
Pamela Tiffin, Artene
Francis (Comedy '61)

4 Wizard of Odds 9 Morning Show 11 My Favorite Martian

13 America in Space 22 New York Exchange 28 Building of Gund Hall

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Senior Bulletin Board
22 World Business News
28 Jane Kennedy — To Be

Free (R) 10:45

22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pylc, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

11.55 4 News, Edwin Newman

Password
News, Ted Meyers
Movie: "The Big
Hangover," Van
Johnson, Elizabeth

Johnson, Elizabeth
Taylor (Drama '50)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Lion and Androcles (R),
12:15
5 *Movie: "Rogue's
Yarn," Derek Bond,
Nicole Maurey
(Mystery '57)

(Mystery '57) 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Split Second

9 Shortcuts to Sewing
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children
9 People's Forum
22 Commodity Report
28 Course of Our Times
#3. "Woodrow Wilson
Wood the Treaties"

*Leave it to Beaver 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 Gilligan's Island

(Continued from Page 16) Guest: author Maya

Angelou
30 Challenge of Truth
41 "Carrusel del Mundo
50 Performance: "The
Maryland Trio"
9:15

52 Golf

9:30 9 News, Fishman/Rice

28 Joyce at 34. Film portrait of Joyce Chopra bearing and caring for her child as well as continuing to pursue her career in filmmaking

30 New Life 34 Cartas sin Destino 50 Ste. Genevieve — A

French Legacy 10:00 P.M. 2 Kojak. Tina Louise addicted prostitute who holds the key to the men responsible for her enslavement. (R)

5 News, Clete Roberts 7 Doc Elliot. Beverly Garland guests as an unmarried schoolteacher whose job is threatened when it is learned she is

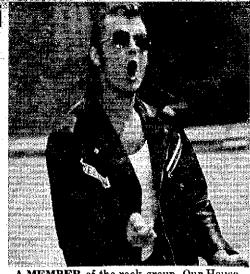
n is learned she is pregnant. (R) 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Gomberg at 82 (R) 30 Billy James Hargis 40 Praise the Lord Club

10:30

9 *Movie: ''Nowhere to
Go,'' George Nader,
Maggie Smith (Mystery

13 Bill Cosby 22 La Ciudad Grita 28 June Wayne. Guest: "Ti-Grace Atkinson"

30 Sacred Cinema 34 Tele-Comics



A MEMBER of the rock group, Our House, performs on ABC's "Razzle Dazzle Rock 'n' Roll" special, which airs at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Don Harris
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schulieck
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Reverend Ike
22 Reports 22

13 Reverend the 22 Reporte 22 28 Day at Night (R) 34 News, Jesus Marcs 11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Seven Golden
Men," Rossano
Podesta, Philippe
Leroy (Drama '67)

Tonight, Johnny Carson. McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Mac Davis,

Doug Sanders, Harvey Korman

5 *Fractured Flicker,
"Saturday Night at the
Movies"; "Dr.
Overbite's

Movies";
Overbite's
Bitterbreath"
Wide World Special.
"Razzle Rock
'n' Roll"
*Alfred Hitchcock
*Untouchables
MIDNIGHT
*Movie: "Face of
Marble" (Mystery '46)
Movies: "All the
Young Men" (Drama
'60); "Vampire Men of
the Lost Planet" ('fi9)
(2:00); "Cry of the
City" (Drama '48)
(3:30); *Laurel &



111

Hardy (5:30)

1:00 A.M.

1:30

5 News, Clete Roberts

Movies: 1 nc From Natchez" "54); *"Her

(Drama '54); *"Her Husband's Affairs" (Comedy '47) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

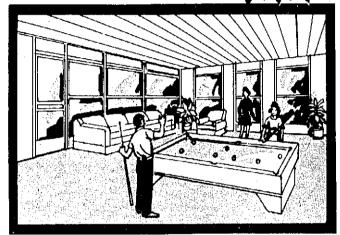
4 Newscrvice

4 Tomorrow. Guests: Richard Sprague.

13 News

2 News

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THURSDAY

22 New York Exchange 8:30

8:30

9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest;
Jackie Storm of La
Costa Health Sna

Costa Health Spa

The Gallery

Movie: "The Tall T."

Randolph Scott,
Richard Boone,

Maureen O'Sullivan Jack LaLanne, fitness *I Love Lucy

Jeopardy
*Movie: "Night Tide."
Dennis Hopper, Linda
Lawson (Drama '63)

13 Gumby 22 New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

People's Forum

11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds
9 Morning Show
11 My Enverite Mo

11 My Favorite Martian
13 L.A.'s Other Side
28 Joyce Chen's China (R)

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

Dennis the Menace Reconciliation

22 World Business News

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

10:45 22 Market Update

PATIO COVERS

WINDOW AWNINGS PATIO ENCLOSURE

2 Gambit

Hazel

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color 5:55

2 News Knowledge, Adults Back to School 6:00 A.M.

2 The American Presidency 11 University of the Air

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. The Problem Child 6:30

2 Dr. Irene Kassorla ---Group therapy 7 Law for the '70s.

11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M. 2 News, Rudd 4 Today. Featured: 4 Today. Featured:
European soccer coach
Bob Kap (7:30); Roy
Neal on Calif. housing
problems (8); Barbara
Walters presents new
fall fashions (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 *Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Skip 'n' Woofer 22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

BANK HNANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C

SPECIAL.

MOVIE (2), 8:00 p.m. — "NICKY'S WORLD."
Drama of a Greek family that bravely faces the ordeal of starting all over again after fire destroys their bakeshop. Charles Cioffi, George Voskovec, Olympia Dukakis (R).

SHALL WE HAVE A KING? (28), 8:30 p.m. — Dramatic re-creation of original debates on U.S. Presidency in 1787 Constitutional Congress, followed by contemporary re-examination of Office of President. of President.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. —
"Viva Max!" Remember
the Alamo? Some Mexicans do, and they want it
back. Peter Ustinov,
Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan
Winters (R).

5 *Movie: "The Sicilians." Robert Hutton, Reginald Marsh (Drama '64) 7 Girl in My Life 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC 22 New York Exchange 28 Electric Company (R)

11:30 Search for Tomorrow Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News 28 Mister Rogers

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 Nowe, Fled Marcas

Password
News, Ted Meyers
Movie: "Smoky." Fred
MacMurray, Anne
Baxter (Adventure '46)
News, Hugh Williams
Commodity Dynamics
Book Beat. "On TourFrank Sullivan"
12:30

12:30 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Talk (R)
12:45
5 *Marie: "Exceeden As

*Movie: "Freedom to Die." Paul Maxwell 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Youth & the Issues
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times "4
The Weimar Republic"

1:30 2 Edge of Night 4 Another World (serial)

4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gournet
22 *Commodity Report
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right

How to Survive a Marriage

5 *Broken Arrow
7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie; "Abandoned."
Dennis O'Keefe, Gale
Gram (Drama '49) Storm (Drama '2 28 Citywatchers (R) 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

Match Game '74 Somerset (serial)
News, L. McCormick
One Life to Live
Movie: "Call Me
Mister." Dan Dailey,

Betty Grayel (Musical)

11 My Favorite Martian 28 Yoga for Health (R) 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 "Twilight Zone
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 Lagrimas Amargas
50 Taking Better Pictures
3:30
2 Movie: "Rock A Bye
Baby." Jerry Lewis,
Connie Stevens
4 Mike Douglas Show.

Conne Stevens
Mike Douglas Show.
George Raft, cohost.
Guests: singer Don
McLean; author Gwen
Davis; Dr. John
Knowles, President,
Rockefeller Foundation; Fanny, rock group; actor Ulick O'Connor

*One Step Beyond

*Movie: "The Money
Trap." Glenn Ford,
Elke Sommer ('66)

Elke Sommer ('66)
11 Green Acres
13 Dick Tracy
28 Joyce at 34 (R)
30 Living Word
50 T'ai Chi Ch'uan
4:00 P.M.
5*Rifleman, C. Connors
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart

11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 Pampa Pipiltzin
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (P)

13 1 Dieau of 22 *Simplemente Maria 22 *Simplemente Maria 23 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 34 Extrano en su Pueblo 50 Sesame Street

5:30 2 News, Stout/Kelly 9 *Leave it to Beaver

9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder

4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Public Affairs Movie
24 News Roberto Cruz

News, Roberto Cruz News, Rene Irahola Omnibus 50

52 Speed Racer 6:30 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 28 Zoom!

John Van Dyke Show
28 Zoom!
30 The Answer
40 International Variety
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Esmeralda
28 Feast of Language #1.
"Richard III"
30 Living Word

30 Living Word 34 Senor Valdez 50 Orange County Reviews

KIM DARBY and Bruce Davison play political activists who discover romance in the midst of college campus turmoil, in the movie "The Strawberry Statement" on Ch. 2 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Orson Welles. "Compliments of the Season," A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter, and receives two rewards — one totally unexpected. (R) Price Is Right Help Thy Neighbor Ozzie's Girls *Movie: "May in the

*Movie: "Man in the Middle." A lawyer assigned to defend a man accused of murder in a court martial believes the man to be a schizophrenic and handles his case accordingly incurring the wrath of his superiors and jeopardizing his career. Robert

Mitchum, Frances Nuyen, Barry Sullivan That Girl

28 Accion Chicano 30 Transworld Missions

30 Transworld Missions
50 Focus Orange County
52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Nicky's World
(see "special")
4 Flip Wilson Show.
Guests: Anthony
Newley; Jack
Klugman: Roscoe Lee

Rugman; Roscoe Lee Brown and Franklyn Ajayo (R) Movie: "The Frozen Dead." An aging German scientist prepares to thaw out a group of Nazi elite who volunteered for deepfreeze perpetuation during the war. Dana Andrews, Anna Polk Chopper Onc. The wife of the chopper's

mechanic is held as hostage by assassins planning the murder of a gubernatorial candidate (R)

8:30 7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men are challenged by high tension wires that have pinned down a prined down a
pregnant woman and
by a blaze threatening
an occupied decaying
mansion. (R)
4 Ironside. "Terror on
Grant Street." San
Francisco's Chinatown
becomes Chief

Francisco's Chinatown becomes Chief Ironside's beat when one of the district's elders is fatally karatechopped in an alley scuffle. (R)

7 Kung Fu. While offering medical assistance to a stricken young woman, Caine unwittingly becomes involved in her abduction and is held hostage by criminals. (R)

28 Shall We Have A King?

(see "special")
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Accompaname

34 Accompaname
40 Japanese TV Hour
50 Firing Line, Wm. F.
Buckley Jr.
9:30
2 Movie: "Viva Max!"
(see "special")
9 News, Fishman/Rice
92 Lu Crup Reviete

9 News, Fishman/Rice 22 La Gran Revista 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:00 P.M. 4 Comedyworld. Guests: Rich Little, Rodney Dangerfield, Scoey Mitchlll

MitchIll
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Strects of San
Francisco. After one of
Stone's friends dies in
a warehouse fire, he
and Keller set out to
catch a professional
arsonist and his
"clients."
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 The Other Six Days
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30

10:30
9 Movie: "It Takes All Kinds," Vera Miles, Robert Lansing
13 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Carousel: Feedback.

candidate (R)

11 Dealer's Choice
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 Me Llaman Gorrion
28 Nova. "Whales,
Dolphins and Men"
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Caravana Musical
50 Getting Rysted.
52 Japanese Variety Hour

19 Movie: "It Takes Al
Kinds," Vera Miles,
Robert Lansing
12 Bill Cosby
22 La Ciudad Grita
28 Carousel: Feedback
Multi-media
"environmental
production"
34 Los Dias Felices
(Continued Page 19)

Removable Dentures — A thing of the past?

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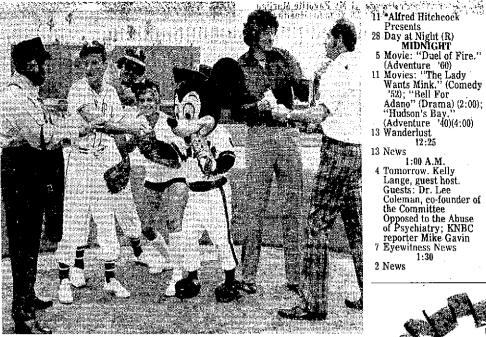
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Car of the last part -



EMMETT ASHFORD (left), umpire for the second anual Louses-Spouses baseball game to be played at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night, June 29, seems a bit dismayed as (left to right) Dick Whittinghill, Pete Smith, Ginny Singer and Mickey Mouse argue with team managers Mark Blinoff (Louses) and George Lederer (Spouses) in a practice session. The game, pitting KMPC personalities against wives of California Angel players, will start at 6 p.m., preceding the Angels-Texas Rangers game.

(Continued from Page 18)

11:00 P.M

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Don Harris 5 *The Best of Groucho 7 News, Hambrick/ Schuheck 11 Hogan's Heroes 13 *Untouchables

*Untouchables 22 *News Summary (Spanish)

34 Noticiero de las 11

11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "The
Strawberry
Statement." Bruce
Davison, Kim Darby
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. McLean
Stevenson, guest host.
Guest: Chuck Barris

5 *Fractured Flickers. Film clips depict National Healthy Week, and Saturday Night at the Channel Swim. Hans Conried hosts

Wide World Special "Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Featured: wedding of Siy and Kathy Stone at Madison square Garden

BANKAMERICARD

1:45 2 Movies: *"Caged." (Drama '50); *"The Set Up." (Drama '49) (3:10)

Presents

13 News 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow. Kelly Lange, guest host. Guests: Dr. Lee

Coleman, co-founder of the Committee

Opposed to the Abuse of Psychiatry; KNBC reporter Mike Gavin

Eyewitness News

2 News

1 30

1:50 5 News, Clete Roberts

2:00 4 Newservice

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ANNE BAXTER guest stars on "The Deadly Madonna" episode of "Mannix" at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2. She plays a movie star recovering from a mental illness who is marked for murder - or is imagining it.



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FRIDAY

June 21, 1974 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color 5:55 2 News

2 News
4 Knowledge. Adults
Back to School
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Health for

the Layman

11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only The Problem Child

6:30 2 Group Therapy, Dr. Irene Kassoria 7 Law for the '70s

11 Builwinkle 6:45

22 *Commodity Report 6:55

4 News 7:00 A.M. News, Hughes Rudd 2 News, Hughes Kudn 4 Today, Guests: author John Barnes (7); Ruby-Braff/George Barnes Quartel; heavyweight champion George Foreman (7:30); Ken Moss, president of Fraelardia Airline (8) Freelandia Airline (8) Michael Jackson Show

9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Mister Rogers
7:30

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Temps and His Buddies
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Wooler
20 World Pusings Mayo

22 World Business News

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 22 New York Exchange

8:30

8:30
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests:
family counselor Eda
LeShan: therapist Dre family counselor Eda LeShan; therapist Dr. Arden Thorum The Gallery *Movie: "The Secret Partner," Stewart Granger, Haya Harareet ('61) Jack LaLanne, fitness *I Love Lucy, L. Ball Gentle Ben New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15

22 Let's Face It 9:30

Gambit Jeopardy
*Movie: "Secrets of a
Secretary," Claudette
Colbert, Herbert

9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hazel
13 City Kids

22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 Wizard of Odds

Morning Show My Favorite Martian 13 You and the Other Generation Gap 22 New York Exchange 28 Nighttime in Mr.

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9 Journey to Adventure
13 Galloping Gournet
22 *Commodity Report

GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS (4), 8:30 p.m.

— The Grammy Awardwinning singing group pays a nostalgic visit to their hometown, Atlanta, in this musical special. Country music star Tom T. Hall is special guest. Atlanta Hawks basketball star Lou Hudson also ansatar Lou Huds star Lou Hudson also appears.

PRIMAL MAN: STRUGGLE FOR SURVI-VAL (7), 8:30 p.m. - This third in a four-part series tells the story of earliest man's attempts at surviving such elements as bad weather and wild animals. Alexander Scourby narrates.

CBS REPORTS: INFLATION — HOW MUCH, HOW LONG?" (2), CBS 10:00 p.m. — Special tries to define what pressures create inflation, and what, if anything, can be done to curb it, and studies its effect on the average family.

> Rogers' Neighborhood 10:30

2 Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 7 Brady Bunch

*Dennis the Menace L.A. Woman 22 World Business News

10:45 22 Market Update

10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless

2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
5 "Movie: "Beware of Children," Leslie
Phillips, Julia
Lockwood (Comedy '61)
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30

Search for Tomorrow Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid

11 Let's Rap 13 Petticoat Junction 22 World Business News 28 Mister Rogers 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman

4 News, Edwin Newma NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Movie: "Tension,"
Richard Basehart,

Audrey Totter (Mystery '49) 13 News, Hugh Williams 22 Commodity Dynamics

28 Nova (R) 12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives Split Second 9 Gloria Grey's Pet

Haven 13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M. 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "The Solitary
Child," Phillip Friend,
Barbara Shelley
(Suspense '57)
7 All My Children
9 Consumer Profile
9 Consumer Profile

9 Consumer Profile
22 Charting the Market
28 Course of Our Times
#5 "The Russian
Revolution"
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal

22 Commonly Repor 28 Renoir (R) 2:00 P.M. 2 New Price Is Right 4 How to Survive a Marriage *Broken Arrow

7 Newlywed Game
9 Make Room for Daddy
13 *Movie: "The
Romantic Age," Hugh
Williams, Mai
Zetterling (Romance
'50)

*Mr. Wizard 2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2.30 Match Game '74

2 Match Game 12
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "It Happened
One Summer," Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews
(Comedy-Musical '45)
(Originally titled "State
Fair") Music by Rodgers &

Hammerstein
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health (R)
3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales Truth or Consequences *Twilight Zone

7 General Hospital 11 Mothers-in-Law 28 Day at Night, Guest: writer Nicholas Monsaratt

monsaratt
34 Lagrimas Amargas
50 Discover Flying
3:30
2 *Movie: "Passage to
Marseitles," Humphrey
Bogart, Claude Rains
(Drama '44)
4 Mika Dawdes Chara

4 Mike Douglas Show. George Raft, guest host. Guests: George Jessel; Muhammad Ali; singer Teresa Brewer; playright Miguel Pinero

Miguel Pinero

*One Step Beyond

7 Movie: "The Naked
Spur," James Stewart,
Janet Leigh ('53)

11 Green Acres

13 Dick Tracy
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word

30 Living Word 50 French Chef 4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

5 "Ritieman, C. Connors 11 Flying Nun 13 Get Smart 22 Pampa Pipiltzin 28 Sesame Street (R) 30 News, Grant McClung 34 Sube Pelayo

50 Mister Rogers 52 Felix the Cat

52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 Candid Camera
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Nanny & the Professor

13 Nanny & the Professor
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 I Dream of Lecunic

13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 *Simplemente Maria 28 Mister Rogers (R) 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 Extrano en su Pueblo 50 Sesame Street 50 Sesame 52 Kimba

5:30 5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy 4 News, Tom Snyder Bonanza 7 News, Hambrick/

Schubeck 9 *Beverly Hillbillies



TOM T. HALL, pop and country singer, guest stars on "Gladys Knight and the Pips' Midnight Train to Georgia" special at 8:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
22 *Fl Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 French Chef
57 Sneed Raper

52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 28 Zoom! 30 Christ for Crisis

20 Zoom:
30 Christ for Crisis
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '76s
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 It Takes a Thief
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather

22 Esineralda 28 Aviation Weather 30 Living Word 34 Senor Valdez 40 Eventos Latinos 50 Discover Flying

52 *Three Stooges II

7:30 2 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Danny Davis and the Nashville

Brass (R)
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Wild Refuge. Bears
and Seals in the Arctic

Tundra Movie: "Track of the Cat." In Northern California in the 1890's, two brothers set out to capture a mountain lion destroying their cattle. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright ('54) That Girl

Wall Street Week, "Is Your Future in Commodities?" Frederick G. Uhlmann, Chr., Chicago Bd. of Trade

Trade
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Teatro del Viernes
50 Taking Better Pictures
52 *Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. Pike meets
his match in a shrewd. horse trader (Denver ...

Pyle) until Sally steps in with a few tricks of her own. (R) 4 Sanford and Son. An amorous lady mistakes Grady for Fred who, she claims, promised

to marry her. (R)
*Movie: "Connecticut
Yankee in King
Arthur's Court." A handyman from Connecticut suddenly finds himself. timds himself transported back to the Middle Ages and King Arthur's Court. Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix (Musical '49) 7 Brady Bunch. Jan considers herself a loser when she fails ballet so she takes yo

ballet so she takes up tap dancing and drives the whole family crazy.

11 Dealer's Choice 13 Safari to Adventure 22 *Pinina Quiere a Papa 28 Washington Week 34 El Show de Rosita

Peru Joyce Chen's China. An American-Chinese woman takes her two children for a visit to the homeland she hasn't seen in 20 years. 52 Owarai Network

8:30 2 Good Times. Florida and James wrestle with their double standards for J.J. and Thelma — and Thelma's "older"

beau. (R)
Gladys Knight and the
Pips (see "special")
THE TRAVELERS

THEATRE OF MAN pres
"PRIMAL MAN—Struggle for Survival."

(see "special")

11 Merv Griffin Show
13 *Perry Mason
28 June Wayne. Guest:
May Natalie Tabak
discusses lives of American artists
Pentecost w/Purpose

40 *Panorama Novela 52 Kaettekita Kayokyoku

(Continued Page 21)

(Continued from Page 20)

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Evel
Knievel." Daredevil
motorcycle stuntman
Evel Knievel faces a battle of the sexes with a girl cyclist. Sam Elliott, Karen Phillipp 4 Movie: "I Love My Wife." A successful

young surgeon's eye wanders from an irresistible female to another when his another when his
pregnant wife begins to
show a lack of interest
in anything but the
baby Elliot Gould,
Brenda Vaccaro (R)
El Padre de mi Barrio
Marteries Tischer

Masterpiece Theatre;
"Upstairs,
Downstairs,"
It Is Written

La Criada Bien Criada

*El Almanague Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs'' 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:30 2 Movie: "Aces Up." Two struggling partners in a one-truck moving service try

moving service try
their hands at auto
racing. Jose Percz,
Raul Julia
7 Odd Couple. Felix
leaves Osear and takes
a job in his brother's
bubble gum factory in
Ruffal. (P)

Buffalo. (R)
9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Fishin' Hole
30 To Be Announced
34 Cartas sin Destino

10-00 P M

2 CBS Reports:

2 CBS Reports:
"Inflation — How
Much, How Long?"
(see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Toma. Outraged by the
heroin addiction of his
nephew, Dave sets out
on a one-man
campaign to crack a

campaign to crack a major drug ring. (R) News, Jones/Rowe News, Hugh Williams Pacem in Terris III. Sam Erwin (D-N.C.);

sain Erwin (D-N.C.); also former presidential aspirants Humphrey, Rockefeller, Muskie, McGovern and

McGovern and
McCarthy
30 Dawson McAllister
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:30
9 Movie: "Murder,
Inc.," Stuart Whitman,
Mai Britt, Morey
Amsterdam (Mystery
360)

'60)

13 Bill Coshy
22 La Ciudad Grita
30 Showers of Blessings
34 Loco Valdez
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Don Harris
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
11 Hogan's Heroes

11 Hogan's Heroes 13 *Untouchables 22 La Revista de Marrone

28 Day at Night 34 News

11:15 34 Cinema 34

11:30
2 Movie: "The Haunted
Palace," Vincent
Price, Debra Paget

(Horror '63) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

ractured Flickers. Film clips with Buster Keaton and Harry Houdini depict



PRIMAL MEN and a Siberian tiger clash in "Struggle for Survival," latest in a series of "Primal Man" specials. It will air on Ch. 7 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday.

"Believe It or Don't." Hans Conried hosts In Concert. Guests: Seals & Crofts, Eagles and Earth, Wind &

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie; "Nancy Steele
Is Missing" (Mystery

11 Movies: "Whirlpool" (Drama '50); "Chad Hanna" (Drama '40); (2:00); "From Here to Eternity" (Drama '54) (4:40) (4:00)

13 Wanderlust 12:25

13 News 12:30

9 Nashville Music. Guests: Sound 70's; Ralph Sloan & The Tennessee Travelers; David Houston; Johnny

Gimble 1:00 A.M. 4 Midnight Special.



JOAN BAEZ will be interviewed on NBC's "Tomorrow" show late Tuesday night following the Johnny Carson show. Filling in for regular host Tom Snyder that evening will be Kelly Lange.

Wolfman Jack hosts 16 acts, all with millionselling single records released in 1973

7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News

1:45 2 Movies: *"The Green Man" (Comedy '57); *"Down to Earth" (Musical '47) (3:10)

1:50 5 News, Clete Roberts 2:30

4 Newservice

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SATURDAY

June 22, 1974 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W Other shows in color

6:30 11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz

7:302 The American

Presidency The Addams Family Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Yogi's Gang Consumer Profile 11 Alternatives

11 Alternatives
8:00 A.M.
2 Help/Hair Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Backfire."
Jean-Paul Belmondo,

Jean-Paul Belmondo, Jean Sebert 11 Movie: "Glory at Sea." Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts (Adventure '54) 13 Sacred Heart

28 Sesame Street (R)

8:15 13 The Christophers 8:30

2 Sabrina 4 Inch High Private Eye 13 Land of the Giants 9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo 4 Sigmund 5 *Movie: "Bitter Creek." Wild Bill Elliott ('54)

7 Lassie's Rangers 28 Mister Rogers (R) 9:30 4 Pink Panther

7 Goober 13 Wanderlust

13 Wanderlust
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "The Fighting
O'Flynn." Douglas
Fairbanks Jr., Helene
Carter (Adventure '49)
11 Movie: "One Touch of
Venus." Ava Gardner,
Robert Walker
13 Country Music

13 Country Music 34 Lucha en Patines 10:30

2 Jeannie 4 Butch Cassidy 5 *Movie: "Wild Stallion." Ben Cooper, Edgar Buchanan (*52)

Edgar Buenanan (*52)
7 Mission: Magie!
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Major League Baseball
(see "sports")
7 Superstar Movie

13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
9 Movie: "Black Bart."
Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan
Duryea (Western '48)
11 Ad Lib
13 High Chaparral
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON 2 Pebbles and Bamm

Bamm 5 Movie: "Ebbtide." Ray Milland, Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer Action '74. Dick Clark

Lancer

28 Mister Rogers 12:30 2 Fat Albert 13 True Adventure 28 Sesame Street

an elderly, eccentric aeronaut who wagers he can fly across France in a free balloon. Joining him,

balloon. Joining him, as a stowaway; is his grandson (Pt. II)(R) Movie: "The Jack is High." Pat O'Brien, Henry Jones (Drama) *Movie: "The Lady From Cheyenne." Loretta Young, Robert Preston (Comedy '41) *Combat *Combat

News, Felix/Ellsworth
*La Cuna Vacia
1:30

5 NFL Action '74 13 Land of Giants 28 Mister Rogers 2:00 P.M. 2 American Golf Classic

American Golf Classic (see "sports") Brainworks *Movie: "Wild Harvest." Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour (Adventure '47) Creates Sports

(Adventure '41)
Greatest Sports
Legends
Il Movie: "This Above
All." Tyrone Power,
Joan Fontaine
(Drama '42)
Community
Involvement Show

Involvement Show (Spanish) 28 Sesame Street 30 Social Security 2:15

30 Musical

30 Musical
2:30
4 Station to Station. To
Keep and Bear Arms
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 *Movie: "Pancho Villa
Returns." Leo Carillo,
Jeanette Comber
(Adventure '51)
13 High Chaparral

13 High Chaparral 22 Sabados Deportivos 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.

2 Bienvenidos 4 AG-USA. Farm Labor — Progress with the

Progress with the Problem 7 Celebrity Bowling 28 Carrascolendas 34 El Juicio 50 Law for the '70s

3:30 2 Just Natural

4 Focus. Client's View of the Mid Valley Community Mental Health Council ABC's Wide World of

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company
30 Public Affairs
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf
Championship
4 Impacto. Guests: Sen.
John Tunney (D-Calif.);
Peter Lopen, Institute
of Court Management
5 Movie: "A Connecticut
Yankee in King

5 Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court." Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming (Musical '49) 11 Soul Train 28 *Mr. Wizard (R) 30 Human Dimension

30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
40 Panorama Latino
50 Law for the "70s
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
4 What's Going On. Law
and Order and Mama
Justice

Justice *Wanted: Dead or

Alive 28 Erica Faith Today 52 Corona Now 4:45

4:45
28 Making Things Work
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Courage of
Black Beauty." John
Crawford, Mimi Gibson
(Drama '57)
4 Inquiry/Crime, The
FBI's Problems
7 News Land(Carrollems) 28 Sesame Street
34 To Be Announced
1: Bl P.M.
2 Children's Film
2 Eastivals Stowaway 1: 4 Inquiry/Crime. The
35 Fin the Sky. ** Concerns 7 News, Lund/Carroll ※SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Our Man Flint." An expert frogman and supersecret agent is assigned to destroy the villains who are attempting to control the world's weather. James Coburn, Gila Golan, Lee J. Cobb ('65).

MOVIE (2), 10:80 p.m.

"Nobody's Perfetc." A quartet of comedies examining four loving couples, their relationships and dilemmas.

9 A Place in the Country.

"Oxburgh Hall."
Norfolk, England
11 Movie: "The Doctor
and the Girl." Glenn Ford, Gloria DeHaven (Drama '49) The Persuaders

28 Yoga for Health 30 Quest for Life 40 Rich Ward Rock & Roll 50 Law for the '70s

52 Kimba

5:30
News, Harris/Maskery
Coaches All-America
Football Game (see

"sports")
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet Zoom!

50 Zoom!
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw, Loretta Lynn and Kenny Starr join Roy Clark, Buck Owens, the Haggers and Minnie Pearl

Real Don Steele 13 Night Gallery 22 *Teatro del Aire

22 Nova (R)
28 Nova (R)
30 The Story
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Carrascolendas
52 Speed Racer

6:30 News, Dan Rather News Conference Pentecost w/Purpose Box de Mexico

50 Getting Busted 52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. Canada's
"Headless Valley"
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief

28 Forgotten War. Documentary on Allied attack on Russia, 1918-1922, showing film clips and interviews with surviving participants
30 Living Faith
40 Free Grapevine

50 Orange County Review 52 Three Stooges 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "In Search of a Mate."

Thrillseekers

Thriliseekers
Pinbusters
Movie: "Lisa." A
Dutch police inspector,
guilty because he failed
to save his finances
from the Nazis,
expiates by tracking
down an ex-Nazi white
slaver who is slaver who is threatening a young girl. Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd

Stephen Boyd
(Adventure '62)
50 Washington Talk
52 The Ghaul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
Gloria gets a confusing
number of different
stories — all about the
same incident. (R)
4 Emergency

Emergency.
Paramedics answer calls to save a child in a burning tree house, help a man with a bleeding ulcer, uncover a worker buried under debris and work on a

boy who swallowed poison. (R)
5 Jimmy Dean Show
7 Movie: "The Doctor and the Girl." Story of and the Giri." Story of a father and son, both dedicated physicians and both with opposite points of view. The son marries a girl from the wrong side of town and sets up practice in the tenement district. tenement district.
Glenn Ford, Gloria
DeHaven, Charles
Coburn (Drama '49)

Wrestling Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol

Renoir, In-depth portrait of Pierre Auguste Renoir — the man and his works. Super Show

Mexican Movie War and Peace, Pierre is saved from the firing squad and forced to join the retreat from

Moscow. #9 52 *Tadaima Renaichu 8:30 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye's



TED KNIGHT (center), as Ted Baxter, announces his intentions of running for public office to a bewildered Lou Grant (Ed Asner) and the station weatherman (John Amos), on last Saturday night's "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

SPORTS TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (4), 11:00 a.m. Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Red Sox. Backup game: Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs.

AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC (2), 2:00 p.m. — \$170,-000 invitational from Firestone C. C., Akron, Ohio.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. -Events to be announced.

CBS GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP (2), 4:00 p.m.

COACHES ALL-america football game (7), 5:30 p.m. — 14th annual game from Lubbock, Texas, matches the outstanding college seniors of the previous season in an East-West battle.

desperate efforts to acquire a long-needed pair of boots set off a chain reaction. (R) The Partridge Family. Danny wants to drop out of school and the school psychologist suggests that Shirley let him have his way. (R) Shall We Have A King?

Dramatic recreation of original debate on U.S. Presidency in 1787 Constitutional Congress, followed by contemporary re-examination of office of President by panel of historians, politicians and social thinkers. (R) 30 Living Waters 52 Nippon Manyuki

52 Japanese News
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Louchecks into a hospital

for minor surgery and puts Mary in

puts Mary in temporary charge of the newsroom. (R) *Movie: "I Want to Live." A Bejirl finds herself in the paradox that was her life when a man turns state's avidence and newsroom evidence and names evicence and names her as a murderer. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland (59) *One Step Beyond Movie: "Our Man Flint." (see "special")

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film 40 Happiness Is 52 Yome Futari

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show
While filling in for a
fellow psychologist,
Bob is surprised to find
that his first patient is
Jerry, who is reluctant
to reveal his problem.

13 Minority Community 40 California Gospel 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 Nobody's Perfetc (see "special")

5 *Movie: "The Undead." Pamela Duncan, Richard Garland (Science-Fiction '57)

9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

22 Monomane Diagassen

28 Black is a Beautiful Woman. Actress Margo Barnett presents a one

Barnett presents a one woman show giving insight into black experience in America.

(R)
30 Sing the Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon Program.
Guest: Charles E.
Smith, black member
of the John Birch
Society Society.

13 News, Dean Webber

22 News, Jpn. language 30 Sacred Cinema 10:45

22 Golf Lessons, Jpn.

22 Goff Lessons, Jpn.
language
11:90 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
7 News, Lund/Carroll
9 Faith for Today
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Taiko-Ki
34 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today

54 Cinema 34
40 Faith for Today
11:15
5 *Movie: "Jigsaw."
Jack Warner, Ronald
Lewis (Mystery '61)
7 News, John Schubeck
11:20
4 News Harric/Wackers

11:20
4 News, Harris/Maskery
11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "Ritual of
Evil." Louis Jourdan
stars as a psychiatrist
interested in the
bizarre world of the
occult. Anne Baxter,
Diana Hyland
(Mystery '70)
7 *Movie: "Sylvia."
After a private
detective is hired by a
millionaire to
investigate the

investigate the background of his fiance, he discovers nance, ne discovers her past includes rape, blackmail and easy virtue. Carroll Baker, George Maharis ('65) *Fright Night With; Seymour: "House of the Black Death."

(Mystery '65)
*Movie: "I Cover The
War." John Wayne,
Don Barclay
(Adventure '37)

40 *Happy Hunters 11:50 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: author Gwen Davis; comedian Franklin Ajaye; Papa John Creach and Zulu

MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Creation of the Humanoids."
(Science-Fiction '62); *
"Bluebears" (Drama
'44) (1:30); *"Brighton
Strangler" (Mystery
'45) (3:00); *"Woman
Rebels" (Drama '36)
(4:30)

Rebers (4:30) 1:00 A.M. 13 *Movie: "The Vampire." (Thriller) 1:15

1:20 4 Speakeasy. Chip Monck

hosts 1:25 2 Movies: "Oh, You Beautiful Doft" (Musical '49)(approx.); "Passion." (Western '54)(3:40)(Approx)

prox) 2:20 4 Newservice 2:30

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TODAY - "Color Me Dead" (1970: Australian), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Suspense drama about a dying man's search for his poisoner stars Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones and Rick Jason.

"Five Branded Women" (1960; B&W), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Five women condemned as Nazi collaborators join Yugoslav resistance forces to fight the Germans and regain their honor in World War II drama. The cast is head-ed by Van Heflin, Silvana Mangano, Jeanne Mo-reau, Vera Miles, Barba-ra Bel Geddes, Richard Basehart, Harry Guardino and Steve Forrest.

Leaves' ''Autumn (1956; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Joan Crawford plays a lonely woman who weds a psychopath (Cliff Robertson) and tries to help him.

MONDAY - "By Love Possessed" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lana Turner and Jason Robards star in drama involving a lawyer who falls for his partner's

"Something to Live For" (1952; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Joan Fontaine, Ray Milland and Teresa Wright star in drama of an actress caught in the grip of alcoholism and an impossible love affair.

"The Night of the Igua-na" (1964; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner and Sue Lyon star in Tennessee Wil-liams' drama of a defrocked minister and other emotional misfits at a crumbling hotel in Mexico.

TUESDAY - "The Best of Everything" (1959), Part I. 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Hope Lange and Stephen Boyd head cast of film about three Manhattan career girls seeking financial success and emotional security. Concluding half airs Wednesday.

"The Great American Beauty Contest" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Louis Jourdan plays a lecherous judge in scandal-ridden beauty pageant. Bob Cummings and Eleanor Parker also star.

"Hammerhead" (1968; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Espionage drama stars Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson, Peter Vaughan and Diana Dors.

WEDNESDAY "Night and Day" (1946), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Cary Grant and Alexis Smith star in biographical drama about Cole Porter.

"The Best of Everything" (1959), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half.
"A Message to My Daughter" (1973 TV

movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A lonely, teen-aged girl finds emotional strength in tapes recorded years earlier by her deceased mother. Bonnie Bedelia, Kitty Winn and Martin Sheen are the principals.

campus.

ported to another age.
"I Love My Wife"

(1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Elli-ott Gould plays a philandering husband who takes up with a TV actress. Brenda Vaccaro and Angel Tompkins also star.

The Haunted Palace"

BRENDA VACCARO stars with Elliott Gould in the movie, "I Love My Wife," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Friday.

"One, Two, Three" (1961; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. James Cagney — in his last film to date — stars in comedy set in a divided Berlin, Cagney is a Coca-Cola executive whose partner's scatterbrained daughter has come to visit - and has taken up with a Communist from the East. Pamela Tiffin and Horst Buchholz also

THURSDAY "Nicky's World" (1974 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch.
2. Charles Cioffi, George
Voskovec and Olympia
Dukakis head cast of warm family drama about some Greek Americans whose livelihood is jeopardized when their

bakery shop burns.
"Viva Max!" (1970),
9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Peter Ustinov stars in comedy about a Mexican general who leads a present-day reoccupation of the Alamo. Pamela Tiffin, Jonathan Winters and John Astin are also in it.

"The Strawberry Statement" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Bruce Davison and Kim Darby have leading roles in drama of political activists on a California

FRIDAY -- "A Connecticut Yankee in King Ar-thur's Court" (1949), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Bing Crosby stars in musical version of Mark Twain's story about a blacksmith trans-

(1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vincent Price stars in macabre thriller about a program will be repeat-ed on Sunday, June 23, life: 100: years after his wants are execution, sight come

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SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KABC (790), 11:15 a.m. - Dodgers Baseball. Dodgers vs. New York Mets.
KMPC (710), 1:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball.
Angels vs. Boston Red Sox.

7:00 A.M.

FIVU A.M.

BIT Truth Thal Heals
KEOX Calvary Baplist
KEOX Calvary Baplist
KEOX Police of Asia
KHJ Greal Sermons
KHAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Nett
Strawser
7:15
KFI Hews

KFI News KFOX Red Cross KGER Promise of KGER Promise of
Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
Unity
KMPC Start to Live

KMPC Start to Live
7:39

KBIG Music to
Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KE! Hows, Amer, Way
KPOX Calvary Baptist
KCER Chr. Brotherhid
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bable Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baster

8:00 A.M.

8: UV A.M.
KBIG Quiel Hour
KEI Music-Jack Annel
KEOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Fallh
KIEV O. L. Jagers, re.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KNX News, Stove Young
KRAL Leke Ave.
Control
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9:00 A.M.

9:100 A.M.,
KABC Treesa Drury
KBIG Frenk and Ernest
EFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World
Mission
KHJ Bill Wade Ito 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblein
KMPC Dick Whitinshill
KNX News, Neil
KRAC OLUMeran Hour
KRLA Contemporary
Music

Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:30
KBIG Morman
Tabernacle Cheir
KFCX Leounty Music (to
Midnight)
KGER John Brown Haur
KNX News, Russ Powell

10:00 A.M.

KEH addier (10 5:10) KGER Rev. Billy Graham KHJ Bobby Rich (10 9) KHX News, John Meyer KMFC Sonny Melendrez KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour US KMPF: Roster Carroll

KLAC Harry Newman KNX Hows, Allan Jackson 10:30 KBIG Mel Clark KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank
Bukton
KNX News, George
Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

MUNN
KF1 Music — Jim
McKrell
KGER World of Grace
News, Allam
Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast
KNX News, Allam
Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Victor Glenn KHJ Capt. John (to 5) KHX News, George Herman

1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5) KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.

KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Arl Nelson (to S) KNX News, John Meyer 2:38 KGER The Quiet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gosnel KNX News, Dan Rather 3:30 KBIG Dave Robinson (to KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M. 4 100 T.W.
KFI Music — Ed Hider
KGER Joylul Seund
KMPIC Roger Carrail
KNX News, Christocher
Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Obdgers Report
4:20
KGER Worldscope
Ministries

5:00 P.M. KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier Ito

KLAC Brothers-Keeper KMPC Sonny Malendrez

5:30 KGER Union Rescue Mission KLAC Jerry Haylor KNX Hews, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.

News, Christopher Glenn Gienn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Samebody
KGER Radio Bible Class

KNX The World this

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gorden Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:30 KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M. KFI Newstront/Public Affairs, Hilly Rose KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KGER American Indian

9:00 P.M. KGER Belhel Church KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnite) KLAC First Person KMPC News KRLA Playback

9:15 KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southland Close Up KMPC Evelle Younger 9:45 KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

NASC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Ehurch
KLAC Town Hall
KIAPC News, Forum,
Sunday
KRLA Same Tinte, Same
Station

STATION 18:30 KLAC Back to God KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M.

KGEH Greater Circle Mission KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC News, Sonny Metendret

DARREN McGAVIN will discuss his acting career on Channel 50's "A Closer Look" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The at 7 p.m.



MADRID SOFA & LOVE SEAT Reg. 299.95 — SAYE \$111.95

Hurry, they won't last at this price! Biscuit tufted super plush sofa and love seat in long wearing decorator fabrics. Choice of house beautiful colors.

Offered for one week only! Plush foam cushions, reversible, zippered. Wood trim. Choice of house beautiful colors. Beat inflation with this sofa and love seat.

2-PC. STYLISH **MEDITERRANEAN**

GREDITERMS

Choice of house beautiful colors. Decorator fab-

rics. Turned wood post trim. Luxury seating. Biscuit tuffing. Beat inflation with this sofa and

love seat. Hurry in for this set!



PRINTED TO A STORE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA



5-PIECE MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET

High style octagon table with nevamar top plus 4 high back, padded chairs.



MEDITERRANEAN STYLED TABLES

Reg. \$69 ea. us illustrated

That reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design, Bold sculptured look accented with custom hard-



WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upbolstered box springs including bross casters, two quilted floral covertes (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the motching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$71.95 and get free delivery too . . . Don't miss this apportunity!



6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach



\$5.HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

423-5414 **6** 774-7923 HOURS: Men. they Fri. 9.9, Set. 9-7

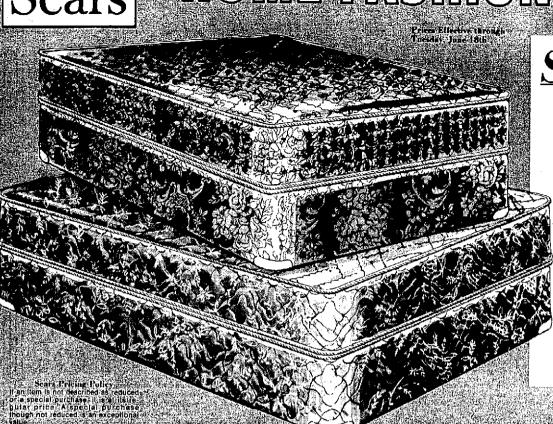
OPINTODAY SÜNSMIS OPEN MON. 9.9





Sears

HOME FASHIONS:SA

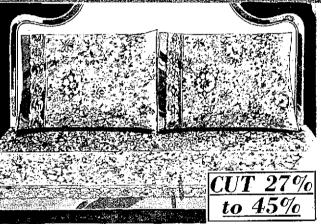


SAVE \$40!

"Sears-O-Pedic® Luxury" Innerspring or Foam Mattress

Choose extra-firm support in 680coil twin size innerspring or 6-in. foam latex mattress. Both are quitt topped. Sanitized® for freshness.

\$119.95 Twin Size Foundation \$139.95 Full Size Mattress or



'Queen's Lace'' Percale Sheets

Each Twin Size, flat or fitted sheet Was 85.49

Long wearing polyester and cotton with nylon lace trim. Perma-Prest[®] to stay smooth and neaf, in a delicate multi-floral

Was \$6.49 Full, flat or filled 3.99

Were \$4.09 Std. Pillowcases, pr. 2.99



Cotton cover with resilient Dacron II® polyester fill. Choose soft or support style. Machine washable.

SAVE \$3 to \$10! "Petit Plume" Drapery

Regular \$11.99 50x54-in. long pair

Perma-Prest® draperies with a dainty leather design. Rayon and cotton damask Thermagard® acrylic foam backing, decorator

Regular \$21.99	
75x54-in. long pair	16.9
Regular \$28.99	
100x54-in. long pair	_21.9
Regular \$12.99	
50x84-in. long pair	8.93
Regular \$25.99	
75x84-in. long pair	18.97
Regular \$32.99	
100x84-in. long pair	25.97
Regular \$40.99	
125x84-in. long pair	_34.92
Regular \$47.99	
150x84-in. lony pair	$_37.97$
Regular \$35.99 100x84-in.	
long one way draw	28.97
Regular \$43.99 125x84-in.	
long one way draw	35.97
Regular \$4,98	
40x81-in. long panel	3.97

4sk About Sears

Royal Jewel Panels

í	Regular	\$1.89 - 40x24	1.67	Regular	\$2.99 -	40x63	2.17
ì	Regular	\$2.19 - 40x30	1.77	Regular	\$3.29 -	40x81	2.37
7.00	Regular	\$2.29 - 40×36	1.87	Regular	\$1,99	54x12	1.07
٤	Regular	\$2.49 - 40x45.	1.97	Regular	\$6.98 <i>—</i>		-1.97
ì	Regular	\$2.69 - 40x54	2.07	Regular	\$10.49 -	124x81	8.17

Convenient Credit Plans

Back Your Monev Satisfaction Guaranteed

ALHAMBRA 576-4321 BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530 CANOGA PARK 340-0661

860-0511 COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

EL MONTE 443-3911 GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

672-0161

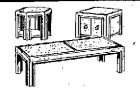
NORTHRIDGE

PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211

PUENTE HILLS 965-7411 SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 SANTA MONICA 394-6711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333 TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 761-8461, 984-2220

759-1911 ICLOSED SUNDATS



<u>SAVE *15!</u>

Contemporary Style Occasional Tables

Regular \$89.95



Gothie Style Hexagon o

Regular \$119.95

988

Regular \$159.95 Cocktail Table



Cocktail Table, Hexagon Com

Regular \$129.95



Contemporary Style Cocktail Table

Regular \$169.95

Regular \$129.95 Hexagon or Square Commode_____

109.88

SAVE *50.95 NOW!



Regular \$329.95 "Padina" Contemporary Style Sofa

Attached pull over back, welt divided. Walnut finished molding with brass trim, accenting arm panel that extends as a base rail. Attractive striped olefin fiber cover.

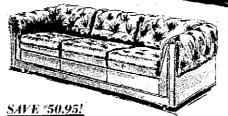
SAVE *40.95!

"Lang Syne" Sofa

Regular \$289.95

Attached pillow back with maple trim on wing and arm. Outline quilted and centered print. Decora-tive kick-pleat skirt. Attached arm

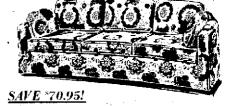
Regular \$179.95 Chair_____8154



"Manhassett Contemporary Saddle Style Sofa

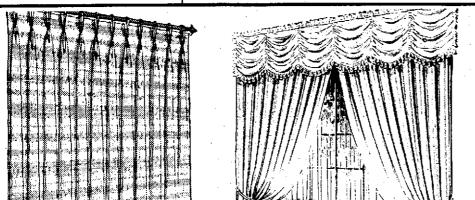
Tuxedo height styling with attached polyester filled pillow back. Button tufted "Saddle" arm Brown leather look vinyl cover.

Reg. \$299.95 Demi-Sofa_\$269



"Pocatello" Traditional Sofa with Floral Cover

Crescent shaped sofa with wrap around, tuxedo height arms. Knife-edge welled, re-versible seat and back cush-ions. Two arm holsters.



CUSTOM SHOP SALE

DRAPERY **Fabrics**

12% to 30% OFF

Custom Bedspreads 20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

se from a select group of fabrics.

REUHPOLSTERY **Fabrics** 25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Window BLINDS 20% OFF

Sears Regular Law Prices



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans THE HOUSE SECTION

75 Decorators to serve you. Get FREE decorating help from Sears Custom Shop ... no obligation.

CUSTOM Services

LABOR EXTRA

shutters

Page 2



SAVE \$20!

Free Spirit™ Racer

Regular 8109.99

Sleek and lightweight 10-speed racer with dual position brake levers and cen-ter-pull brakes. Tempered steel 21-inch frame. Pearlescent white frame with red and blue trim.



Boys', Girls' Spyder 39^{97} Regular \$46.99

Chromed handlebars, coaster brakes. 20-inch.

SAVE *4! Rear Child Carrier

Regular 817.99 13^{97}

Holds child up to 40-Ibs. Spoke guard. Seat belt. <u>SAVE *12!</u>

Free Spirit™ 24-in, Racer

Boys' 10-speed racer with Derailleur gears, dual-position brake levers and cen- Regular \$99.99 ter pull brakes.
Red, white and



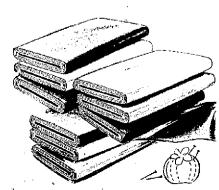
CUT *3 10 *4!

Women's Casual **Fashion Sandals**

tri \$8.99

Choose from an assortment of styles in brushed leather, leather or vinyl. Composition soles. Not all styles in all stores. Women's

Ask Alout Sears Convenient Credit Plans



SAVE *1 Yard!

Polyester Double Knit Yardage

Regular 82,99

In solid colors, plain stitches. Machine washable, dryable. In economical 58/60-inch widths.



Pre-Season Lay-Away COAT SALE Sears

15% OFF

on the NEW Fall Looks!



Our Entire Line of Fake Furs . . Suede and Leather Trimmed Coats— **Pantcoats**

Regular 845 to 8200

*38 to *170

Soft Suede Pantcoats Regular \$125

Leather-look Short Panteoats Regular 855

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans





Diamonds for the June Bride

Tradition® diamond solitaires and sets

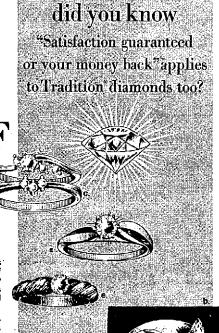
Scars Regular Low Prices a. \$269, 1/4 ct. Solitaire a. \$269, 1/4 ct. Solitaire _____\$215 Matching Wedding Band __ \$29 b. \$288, 1/5 ct. Solitaire _____\$230 Matching Wedding Band __ \$52 c. \$248, 1/4 ct. Total Weight

d. \$206, 1/5 ct. Solitaire. Matching Wedding Band—\$33 \$360, 1/3 ct. Solitaire——\$288 Matching Wedding Band—\$34

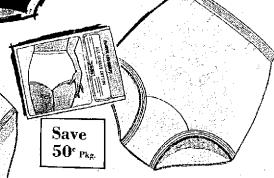
LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any price.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CON-FIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hun-dredth of a carat, of every Tradition center diamond of 1/20 carat or

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.



1/2 Price Sale! Chantilly® by Houbigant Eau de Cologne Regular *6 Splash it on for a head-to-loe fragrance fling! Eight



Cotton brief and bikini Sale

Regular *2.75

\$3.25 Larger sizes available in white brief only_

Smooth, cool and comfortable to wear in combed cotton. Double fabric crotch. Quality elastic. Choice of white or

combination blue, pink and yel-low in package.



When You Buy 2!

Double Knit

Suits

Were 865 Each

Polyester fabric doubleknit construction gives long wear and all-day comfort. Available in so-lids and patterns of grey, blue, brown or olive in 38-46 Regular, 38-42 Short, 38-46 Long. FREE ALTERATIONS

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Cut 50% and More When You Buy 5! Men's **Short Sleeved Sport Shirts**

Were \$3.99 to \$6

Knit or woven sport shirts in an array of solid colors and pat-terns. Sizes small through ex-tra-large. Not all sizes in all

Cut *2 to *5! Woven or Stretch

Flare-leg Jeans

Were 86 to 89

Stretch or woven jeans in solids and fancies. Trim Regular styling. Sizes 30 to 38.

Prices Effective through Tuesday, June 18

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Cut 16% to 52% When You Buy 3!

Men's Dress Shirts

Choose from knit or woven fabrics in fancies. Short sleeves. Assorted colors. Men's sizes 14½ to 16½.

Cut 58% on 4!

Coordinated Neckwear Was \$3 each

4 for 5

Four-in-hand ties in solids and fancies.

5-16 Circular Date

Save *20! Men's Travelknit Suits

Regular SRS

100% Celanese® Fortrei® polyester fabric, double-knit. Patterna, solids. Men's sizes Regular 38-46, Short 38-42, Long 38-46.
FREE ALTERATIONS

Double Knit Sport Coats

Solids and patterns. Polyester fabric. 38-42 short, 38-46 regular and long.
FREE ALTERATIONS

Sears



Sears Custom "Better" or "Best" Patio Covers

15% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

These custom patio covers require little maintenance. In sizes and colors to fit your needs.



Custom Aluminum Awnings

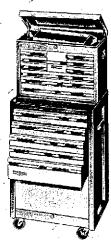
15% OFF

Scars Regular Low Prices

Big savings on Custom Verti-stripe and Roll-up Awnings in sizes to fit your win-

Sale! Save on Quality Tools

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, June 18



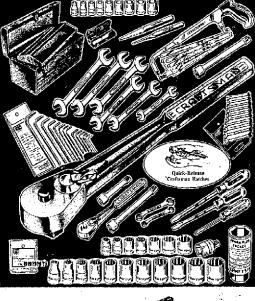
Craftsman 10-Drawer Steel Tool Chest

Sturdy "I-frame" con-struction. Drawer slides welded to 3 different pa-nels. #65282

SAVE *16 to *18!

Craftsman 5-Drawer Steel Roller Cabinet

Top and bottom of 1-pc. heavy gauge steel. With full-width drawers.



SAVE *30!

Craftsman 89-Piece Standard Tool Set

Regular \$89.99

Set includes %-in, and %-in, drive quick release ratchets, many sockets and accessories, sturdy tool box and much more. #33115

\$99.99 Craftsman 81-Pc. Metric Tool Set. #33069

_69,99

GUARANTEE

Craftsman Mechanie's Hand Tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replace-



3 ½" Bench Vise

Regular **81** 1.49 Top swivels 165°, locks securely.

#5178

SAVE S2! Craftsman Steel Tool Box

Large storage area, tote tray, #6500 Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SAVE 82.99! Craftsman Quality Auto Creeper 81 O

Steel casters. With heàd rest. #4548



SAVE 89! Craftsman Torque Wrench

Micro-adjusting. Measures 10-150-lbs.



DUAL PURPOSE

Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

Regular 86.99

Dries to smooth velvety finish in as little as ½ hour. #82525

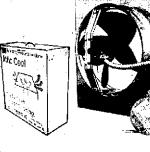
* 1-Coal, 450 sq. ft. coverage * Color-fast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied to properly prepared sur-faces.)



SAVE *3!

5-Gal. Can Dual Purpose Driveway-Coaling and Filler

Helps protect asphalt driveways against weather-ing and oil. Fills and smooths small cracks. #45437



Cable Mounted Power Attic

Designed to install ble thermostat. U.L. listed. #6422.

 $\mathbf{32}^{88}$

SAVE *7!

Ventilators Regular 839.99

\$49.99 Roof-type Power Attic Ventilator. __ 42.88

<u>SAVE</u> *10!

30-Gal. Gas

Water Heater Regular 869.95 **59**88

Fiberglass insulat-ed tank is glass

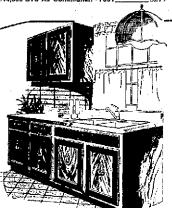
lined. Pilot filter.



5,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Perfect for cooling a bedroom. Light-weight and easy to install.

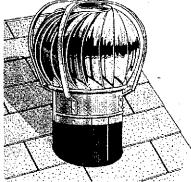
8,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #7312 14,000 BTU Air Conditioner, #736



'Weatherly' Kitchen Čabinets

Plumbing, appliances, installation not includ-

20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices



INSTALLED Two 12-inch **Turbine Ventilators**

Flashings Included

Sears



SAVE 84.40 on 2, 20 lb. boxes Sears Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

Boxes

20-Lb. **Q57**

Phosphate-free, super concentrated, low



SAVE *12 a Pair! Sears Slat Back Swivel Bar Stool

Regular \$19.99 each

Vinyl-covered swivel seat in avocado, black Walnut-like wood slat back. Chromed base Choose from 24 or 30 inch.



<u>SAVE *20!</u> Sears Storage Cabinet

5 shelves, double reinforced doors. All steel construction, Ideal for patio, den, garage or kitchen.

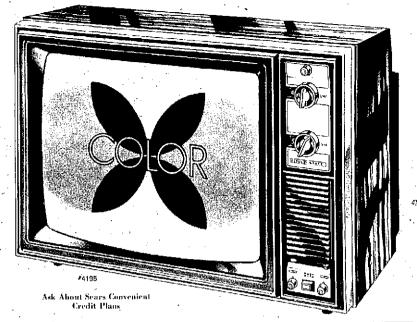
SAVE <u>\$50!</u>

100% Solid-State COLOR T V

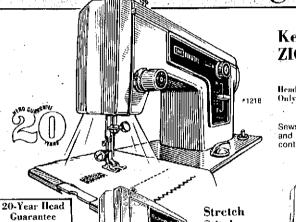
Regular, \$429.95

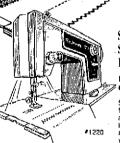
19-inch diagonal measure picture. One Button Color controls color, tint, brightness and automatic fine tuning. 100% solid state chassis. Chromix black matrix picture tube. Walnut-grained cabinet.

Major Appliances and Carpeting Usa Trailable at Sears Santa Ann and All Appliance and Catalog Stares.



Values On Sewing Machine Heads Kenmore Dial Control





Stitch Portable Head \$88

Sew knits, woven fabrics, straight and zig-zag. Head is guar-anteed for 20 years.



Sews straight and zig-zag both forward and reverse. Sews on buttons. With foot control

#1221



Dial Control ZIG-ZAG with Buttonholer

'Head \$108

Mend and darn. even blind hem. With foot control.



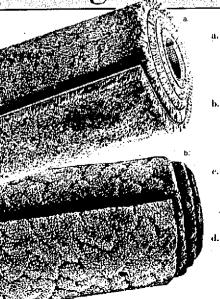
Portable *12 Case

You Can Install The Head in Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or Buy The Case or Cabinel Shown



Walnutfinish Cabinet *32

Shag or Sculptured Carpeting



a. "Casual Living"

100% continuous filament nylon pile. In 5 great colors.

b.. "Vermont"

Sculptured carpet of nylon pile in 4 bright colors with lashion glow.

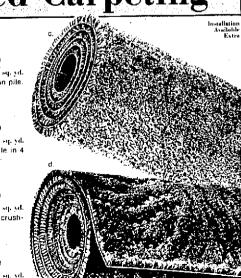
e. "Balanced Beauty"

599

100% nylon pile woven into a crush-resistant shag. In 8 colors.

d. "Diana"

Deeply sculplured nylon pile carpet has lots of color. Resists stains. 7 color mixes.



Equation



Both For

3-Cycle Washer Has 2 Water Levels

Normal, pre-soak, \$179 2 wash/rinse temperatures.

Electric Dryer with 3 Cycles

Normal and permanent press cycles, plus an "air only"

Gas model, #74101___ ___8159 Both For

Automatic Washer with 3-Cycles

Permanent press, \$229 cate cycles, 2 speeds. Three water levels.

Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

Variable temperature control. Permanent press, normal or delicate cycles.

Gas model, #74401_____8189

Prices Effective thru Tues., June 18



Portable Microwave Oven

2 power setting . . . high power (650 watts). Low power (330 watts). 20-minute timer. Oven light.



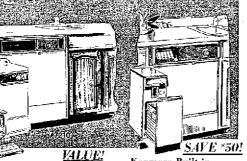
30-In. Gas Range with 2 Continuous

Regular 8399.95

Specially coated interiors in both upper and lower ovens work to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

Range Hood Optional Extra





SAVE *15!

Kenmore Disposer

Regular 5988

Continuous feed 1/2-HP model. Easy to in-stall. *6524

Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher 139⁸⁸

SAVE *60! Kenmore Portable

Dishwasher Regulae 8259.95 *72051

19988 In color Add 85

Kenmore Built-in 5-Cycle Dishwasher

Regular \$229.95 **₹**7213

17988

SAVE 830! Kenmore

Compactor Regidar 8189.99

 159^{88}



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Features 11.7 cu. ft. reingerator 4.3 cu. ft. freezer, Adjustable cold control.



SAVE \$40!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Coldspot Freezer

Régular 8289.95 249^{88}



MIUB!

All Frostless 19:0 Cu. Et. Side-By-Side Refrigerator

Price

Either section never needs defrosting .12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fils areas 32-inches wide.

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Normal, pre-soak, \$179 or 4-minute cycle. 2 wash/rinse temperatures.

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Normal and per-manent press cy-cles, plus an "air only".

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Permanent press, \$229 normal, knit/delicate cycles. 2 speeds. Three water levels.

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Variable temperature control. Permanent press, normal or delicate cycles.

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2 power setting . . . high power (850 watts). Low power (330 walls). 20-minute timer. Oven light.



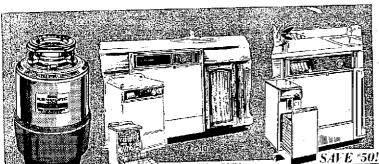
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30-In. Gas Range with 2 Continuous Cleaning Ovens

Regular \$399.93

Specially coated interiors in both upper and lower ovens work to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

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15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Coldspot Freezer 249⁸⁸

'Jet-Stream', frostless freezing Built-In lock-Porcelain-on-stee



MALUE!

All Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator

Price

Either section never needs defrosting 12:5 cu. ft refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Fits areas 32-inches wide

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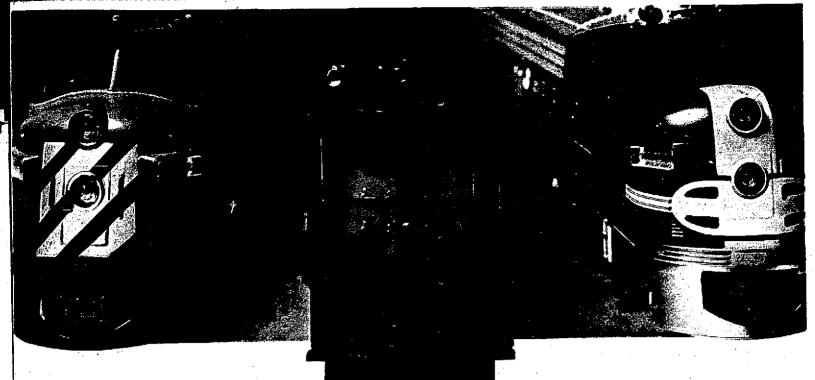
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18' frost-free top mount

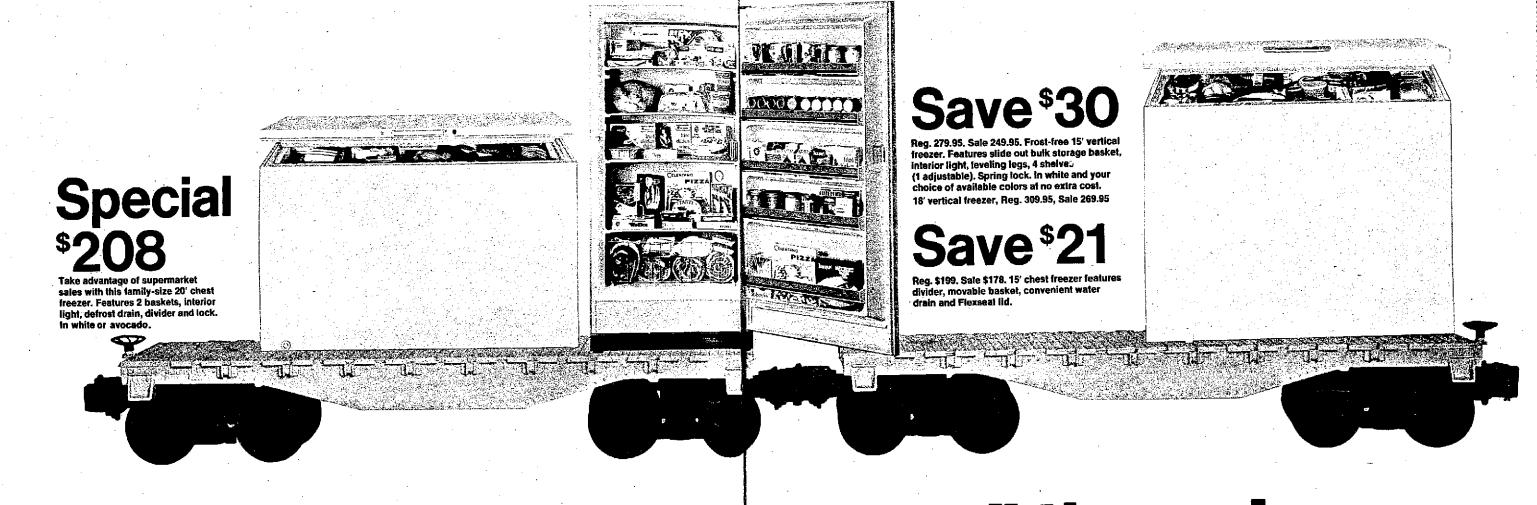
refrigerator includes ice maker that keeps you supplied with ice automatically. Features big 4.2' freezer and 13.6' fresh food section. Interior light, egg storage, 3 shelves, 2 crispers. In white and your choice of available colors at

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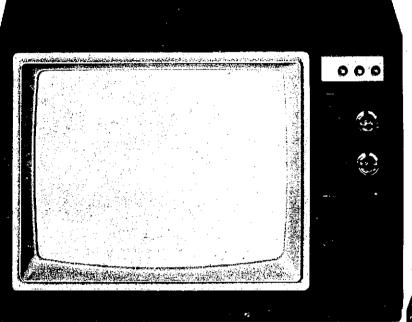


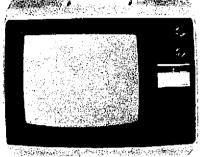
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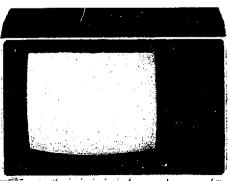
Reg. 439.95. All these color TV's have 100% solid state modular chassls for dependability. They feature improved Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube for sharper, clearer pictures, Chroma-Loc® color/tint control and automatic fine tuning (AFT). Quick-Pic® feature gives you faster picture and sound. Screens measured diagonally.

Use the JCPenney Time Payment Plan Sale prices effective thru June 29.



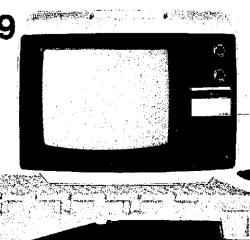






Sale \$359
Reg. 399.95. These color

Reg. 399.95. These color TV's have 100% solid state modular chassis for dependability. Feature Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® pushbutton color/tint control, automatic fine tuning (AFT) and Quick-Pic® for faster picture and sound. Screens measured diagonally.







Get on the right track for big savings.

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Reg. 219.95. Sale 189.95. Our 2-speed automatic washer does a family-size 18 lb. wash and features a special "soak-setting" for diapers and other heavily soiled articles. Includes 3 water temperature settlings and water level selection. In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost.

Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.95. Matching electric dryer features special permanent press setting. 3 temperature settings include high, low and air fluff. Porcelain drum won't snag clothes. End of cycle signal. Matching gas dryer, Reg. 199.95, Sale 179.95

Sale prices effective thru June 29th

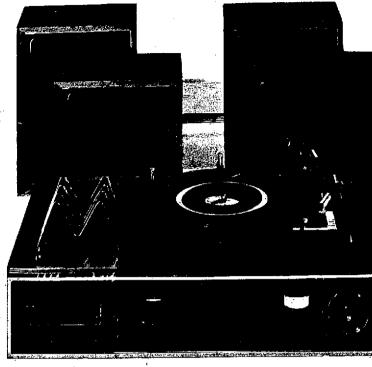




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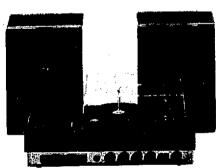


Stereo sale and closeout.

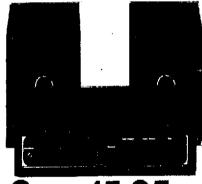


system.

Reg. 319.95, Sale \$259. JCPenney 4 channel stereo component system Solid state chassis, BSR record changer, discrete 8 track tape deck,

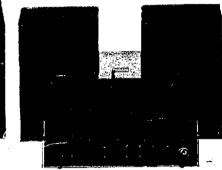


radio-phono stereo system with 8 track player. Solid state chassis,



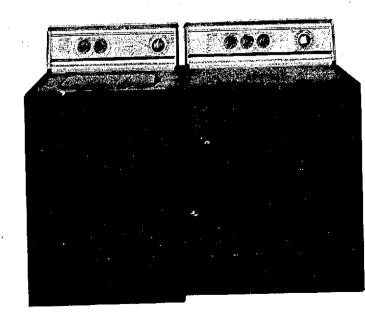
Save 15.95

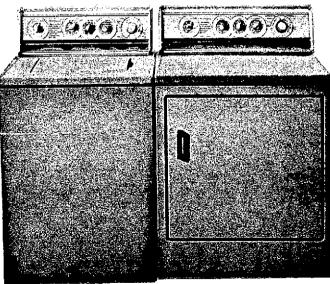
Reg. 69.95, Sale \$54. JCPennev 8 track playback with amplifier Solid state chassis, manual or automatic channel selector.

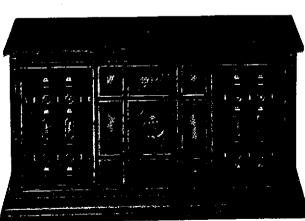


Save 70.95

Reg. 269.95, Sale \$199, JCPenney deluxe radio-phono stereo comp system with 8 track playback. Features solid state chassis, easy-to-use controls



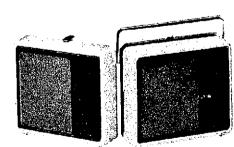




Special ^{'\$}199

JCPenney 'Mediterranean style console stereo. Solid state chassis, AM/FM/FM 8 track player and FM stereo indicator light, Easy-to-use controls, Pecan finish cabinet.

'Early American' style onsole slereo, Special \$199

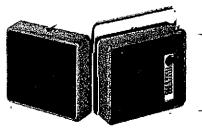


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Orig. 59,95, Now 39.88, AC/DC

Save 30.07

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Save^{\$}60on a pair. Save^{\$}70 on a pair. Reg. 179,95. Sale 159,95. Matching

electric dryer has 6 program

drying temporatures. Includes

Reg. 239,95. Sale 199.95. 18 lb. 6 program cycle washer. "Hand Wash" setting lets you machine wash fabrics you'd normally wash by hand.

In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost.

Reg. 269.95. Sale 219.95. 18 lb. 8 program cycle washer has a "speedy wash" setting that lets interior light. Matching gas dryer, Reg. 209.95. Sale 189.95 you do a small load in about

In white and your choice of available colors at no extra cost. electric dryer features 6 program drying temperatures and interior light. Matching gas dryer, Reg. 219.95. Sale 199.95

JCPenney

Save big on this 20 and 19 cu. foot side-by-side.

Save^{\$40}

Reg. 389:95. Sale 349.95.

- 20' top mount has 6.9' freezer
- Frost-free throughout
- Power Economizer switch helps you conserve energy when used in dry weather
- Equipped to receive automatic ice maker
- 6 half-width cantilever shelves
- 2 crispers, meat pan, interior light
- e in white and available colors at no extra cost

Our new Power Economizer helps reduce refrigerator power consumption, lets you save money on operating cost.

In low humidity or in an air conditioned kitchen, flip the Power Economizer switch to "DRY". That stops the heaters from running and helps reduce the amount of electricity used by your JCPenney refrigerator.

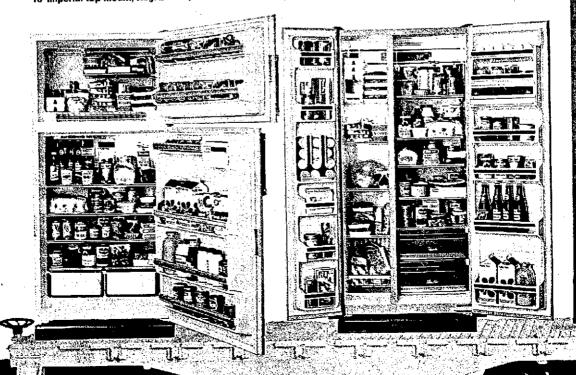
Save^{\$30}

Reg. 279.95. Sale 249.95. 16' Custom frost-free refrigerator. Features Power Economizer switch, 2 crispers, interior light. 3 steel shelves. Equipped to receive automatic ice maker.

16' Imperial top mount, Reg. 299.95, Sale 269.95

Save^{\$60}

Reg. 459.95. Sale 399.95. 19' side-by-side is frost-free and features Power Economizer switch, 4 adjustable cantilever shelves, 2 crispers and interior lights in retrigerator and treezer. Equipped to receive ice maker. In white and available colors at no extra cost.





California Coastline

Pigeon Point softened by morning fog in San Mateo county





sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

June 16, 1974

James M. Leavy Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge Art Director

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

The California Coast

No one can argue that the California Coast is one of the nation's most beautiful, pleasing and intriguing sections. Since its initial discovery, its scenery, its climate, both ever-changing from San Diego north 1,340 miles to Eureka, have attracted thousands, many permanently. Today there are problems — and the entire nation is watching the state's experiment in coastal zone management — its efforts to protect nature's benefit

33 A Remembrance

Recollections of a father linger after 70 years. Unable to communicate his feelings, he nevertheless left his daughter a legacy of honesty, bravery, love, respect, compassion and irascibility.

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine & You

39 | Crossword

CALIFORNIA COAST PHOTOS:

"If I'd had a month or two to do it, I don't think we'd have come up much better." This was Roger Coar's comment on completing a 1,700-mile photographic odyssey in five days. He viewed the assignment, which resulted in eight pages of color photos in this week's Southland Sunday, as a challenge to portray the coast comprehensively and interestingly, while avoiding the unending opportunity for postcard scenics. ("Who needs to see another; they'd have to be definitive and that could take too much time.") Coar claims luck was the main item in his equipment bag; he finds the seascapes on pages 14-15 acceptably "definitive," noting that he shot only two frames "and I didn't even get out of the car!"



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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974



Wells Report

The Art of Flackery

The main problem with flackery and press agentry is that it has been practiced by many as a trade, business or con game, but by comparatively few as an art form.

What inspired heights publicity can reach in the hands of the accomplished artist is demonstrated by the following press release put out recently by Allen A. Arthur, public relations counsel and wine consultant (a happy linkage), which I reprint in its entirety.

Appointment of Anthony Santo Riboli as assistant vice president of San Antonio Winery, Los Angeles, has been announced by his father, Santo Riboli, winery vice president.

The newly appointed executive is the great grandnephew of the early Los Angeles winery's founder, Santo Cambianica.

"One of the advantages our family owned winery has over a wine corporation is the ability to practice total nepotism," a family spokesman declared, "We have every reason to believe he will succeed after he completes an appropriate training period."

The new assistant vice president will give his primary attention to the bottle department.

He is the son of Santo and Joan Riboli of South Pasadena. He was born May 9, 1974, at Beverly Hospital, Montebello, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces, and a length only slightly shorter than two burgundy bottles.

I am pleased to see Allen battling to restore the good name of nepotism, which has fallen into disrepute since the golden years when "cousin" was a major vocational classification in every Hollywood studio. Allen A. Arthur has a long history of fighting to restore the civilized amenities to American life. Besides nepotism, he has successfully championed the causes of snobbery and conspicuous consumption.

I first met AAA al USC, where as a student he seized upon a well-known but unexploited administrative device the survey - and developed it into a major governmental boondoggle.

Allen was student parking coordinator, an office of no particular utility or distinction until he invented the Great AAA Parking Survey. For a month his interviewers ran about campus asking everybody where they lived, if they drove to campus and at what hours and where they parked. He fed the resulting information first into a computer and then into the student newspaper.

The parking survey made him a celebrity overnight. It was read and debated. It didn't do a thing to ease the parking problem on campus except take one's mind off it. As far as I know, a parking survey is still taken on the USC and other college campuses roughly every year. It's a tradition.

Meanwhile, if you're smart enough to attend SC in the first place, you'll park somewhere south of the Sports Arena and take a bus to campus.

I remember once during the boom years of the 1950s having late afternoon drinks with AAA and a group of rising young executives. They were showing off their alarm wristwatches, discussing their stock portfolios and relating conversations they had had that day on the telephones in their Cadillacs.

The conversation was interrupted by a ringing. It wasn't an alarm wristwatch, but it was nearby. It sounded again, It was unmistakably a telephone.

Allen casually reached inside his suit coat and pulled out a full-sized telephone, its coil cord reaching back inside his coat. He conducted a short conversation, then casually returned the telephone to his coat pocket.

The conversation about mobile telephones in Cadillacs turned to other

In the late 1950s, AAA got into wine. I asked him the reason for his fascination with the subject.

'Snobbery," he said. "Wine is the only thing left that it is socially acceptable to be a snob about."

During the holiday season of 1964, Allen sent out a special gift to a few wine snobs — a bottle of Zinfandel with an individualized label.

The label read: "President and Mrs. Goldwater, Christmas 1964.

For a while, Allen sent cards to about half the population of the North American continent for their birthdays. I mean, everybody has a birthday card list, but AAA's was the only one compiled by the U.S. Census. He had the cards especially designed and printed for him.

I remember one that was later picked up and used in varying versions by the commercial greeting card companies. It

"It is my honor to inform you that your loyal friends and associates by a vote of 11 to 5 extend you warmest birthday greetings."



Royal "Flavor Savor" Pen-Fed Beef Steaks Guaranteed Tender & Figvorful . TOP SIRLOIN 1475 6 lbs. 18 Steaks . NEW YORK 1560 6 lbs. 12 Steaks .

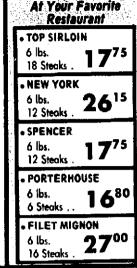
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- "Country Comes To Town" . . . our country rustic convertible sleeper, featuring Zepel® treated soft Nylon fabric, with rich distressed Pine wood finish on the srms to complete The Look. A Super Queen, Super Buy.
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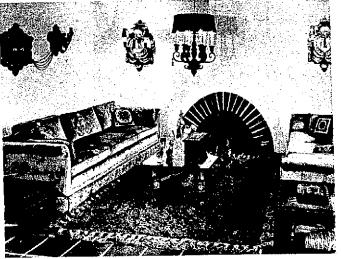
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Glad you

What's this about still another "insidey" book about Marilyn Monroe about to come out? Who wrote this one?

Henry and Henrietta Malin, Baltimore.

As Simply titled My Story, it was purportedly written and typed by Miss Monroe herself. To retain the proper flavor, even her typographical errors were retained. Sol Stine (Stein & Day) tells us the executors finally released the property after almost a year of negotiations. The royalties will be divided between Marilyn's estate and her former mentor and partner, photographer Milton Greene.

1 have a crush on young Mike Douglas of Streets of San Francisco. How come he bears no resemblance to the elder Mike Douglas, the talk show host? — Ms. Ellen McDowell, Cincinnati.

A: Because he's the son of Kirk Douglas!

Q: Is that great jazz rock 'n' roll idol Fats Domino still living? And is it true that in his time he lost more than two million dollars playing craps? — Mrs. Orval Stright, Little Rock, Ark.

As Fats certainly didn't lose that loot playing Dominos. He's still alive — playing the top nightspots, including the Flamingo Hilton Casino Theater in Las Vegas, where he shuns the casino. No sore loser, Fats claims he's earning more nowadays than when his recordings sold more than 75 million copies. His philosophy about saving money: "I never saw no armored truck follow a hearse to the graveyard."

How much do guests on a talk show such as Carson's get paid? Less than \$500? — Mrs. Ella P., Washington, D.C.

As Some \$194 less. The AFTRA union minimum for participation in a 90-minute session is \$306. With residuals if the program is repeated.

Even though he's a notorious loner and unmarried, hasn't Rod McKuen got a son?

At Yes. The lad's about 10 and living in France with his mother. "I see him as much as I can," McKuen has said, "but it's not enough. He's really super and I miss him a lot."

Who holds the world's distance record for hitting a golf ball — Nicklaus, Elder, Player, Trevino, Palmer, Miller, who?

As Alan Shepherd. While on the moon the astronaut hit a golf ball more than a mile. Admits it wasn't skill — just the moon's weak gravitational pull.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER





Fats Domino ... no sore loser

Marilyn Monroe ... an autobiography?



Mike Douglas



Alan Shepherd ... holds golfing record LONG BEACH, CAUFORNIA



Rod McKuen
... without benefit of wedlock

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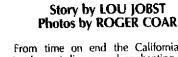
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California Coastline

An enchanting diversity . . . crowded, barren and an end of the westering



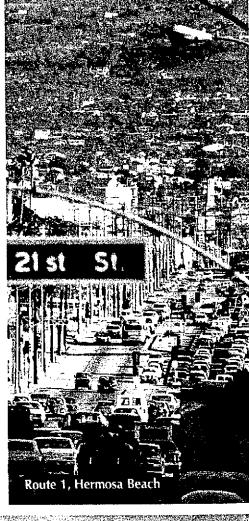


From time on end the California Coast, nature's most diverse and enchanting landfall, has been a battleground in the imagination of men.

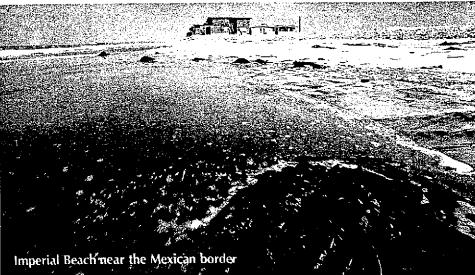
Long before western man set eyes or planted his feet on these Pacific shores, controversy, rapacious speculation and Utopian day-dreaming were the order of discourse on what lies in these parts, and what might be accomplished here.

Early European mapmakers depicted it as a

Lou Jobst is director of marine and industrial development for the City of Long Beach. He has lived on the California Coast for 25 years.







majestic and colossal island stretching up over the curvature of the earth from lush, verdant and malarial tropic jungle to the fog-shrouded, tree-cloaked and totally obscure "Northerne Land."

Soldier-explorers from the Iberian Peninsula were told of a race of giant women warriors, and of cities of gold, and of a bountful and balmy land of unrivalled beauty

balmy land of unrivalled beauty.

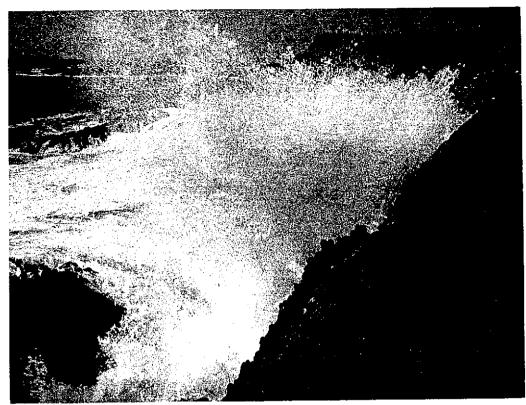
It was the fate, less than 20 years after Columbus, of a shrewd poet-priest, Ordonez de Montalvo, to take all the tales and talk and give them written substance in a novel, "Las Sergas de Esplandian," in which he created a fanciful land, California, namesake kingdom of a black Amazon queen, Califia.

The name stuck, and the explosive, narcotic quest for this wonderland became the legacy of the California Coast, a historical drama still unfolding six centuries later.

The map, fitfully put together during half a millenia by Spanish navigators, Catholic priests, Russian and English traders, Yankee adventurers and gold-driven frontiersmen, is now complete, and the reality has proved to be much more than the myth.

From Eureka to San Diego, Oregon to Mexico, Latitude 32 to Latitude 42, the California coast reaches some 1,340 miles encompassing the Earth's most changeable and spectacular seascape.

"There can be no place like it," wrote native son Jack London. "Its geography is every land a man can imagine, and its feel is change, restlessness, the lure of westering and



Pounding surf at Mendocino

12

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You spend years establishing a home, raising a family, making friends and participating in your community. Many of your most cherished memories are involved with your activities in your home town.

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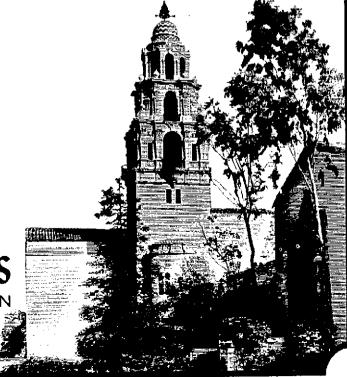
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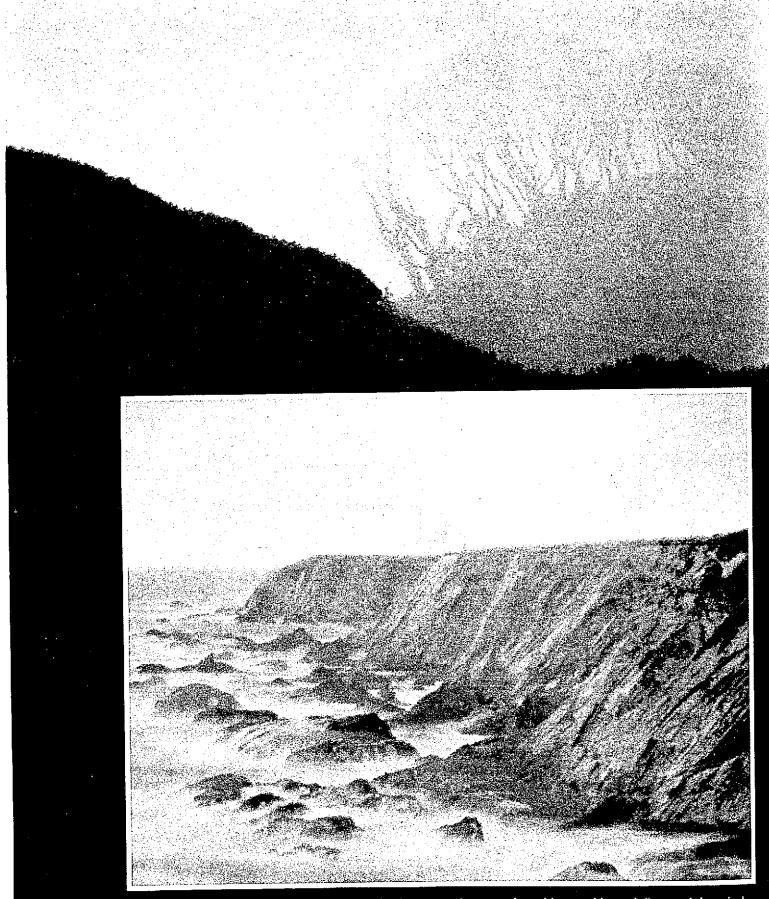
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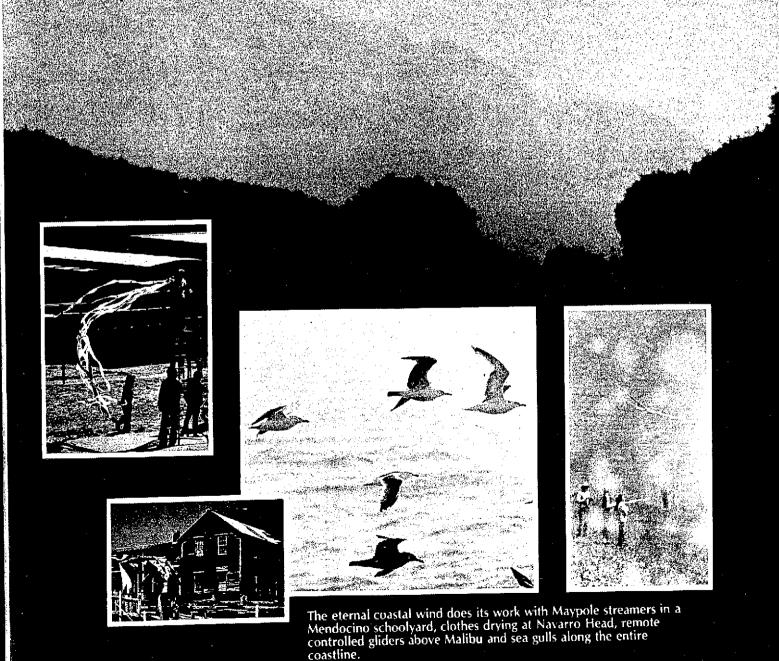




Trees cloaked in fog near Stinson Beach, north of San Francisco, are shaped by a stubborn defiance of the wind. The lighthouse at Pt. Arena, 100 miles north of San Francisco, warns shipping of the rocky peril.

California Coastline

... and the wind, always the wind a ravaging, caressing coastal reality





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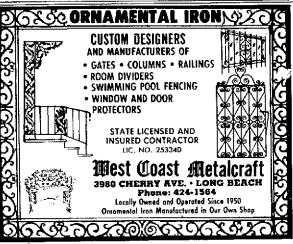
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California Coastline

(Continued from page 9)

the vanquished frontier." Compromising rocky

headlands, majestic bays, towering mountain ranges - some desert-barren and other choked with primal forest - sandy beaches, monumental flood plains, escarpment, reef, marsh, estuary and a great island chain evolutionarily unique, its history is a marvel, its geography nonpareil, and its life is abundant and peerless in diversity.

Along and on its shores range cougar, deer, elk, cormorant, pelican, shark, marlin, otter, leviathan whale, a thousand forms of fish and fowl - the myriad flora and fauna of forest, tide pool, abyss ocean bottom, and, of course, the hippie musclemen, poets, artists, artisans, loggers, sailors, painted ladies, cinema stars, captains of state and industry and the rest of us simple folk.

Of the state's 20 million citizens, nearly 6 in 10 live within sight of this shore. And, it is the mecca, through tourism and travel, each year for 10 to 15 million more.

At the western edge of modern history - west of Lisbon, then west of the Indies, west, too, from Mexico City, and Santa Fe, Kansas City and Denver, the California Coast has been the edge of the westering dream, a continuing cauldron of migration, and a realm of constant societal experimentation and flux and change.

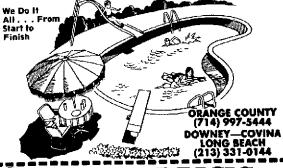
To the sociologist, the economist, the merchant and entrepreneur it is one huge laboratory, or as Alvin Toffler said, "It is tomorrow today.'

It was and remains a center of unrivalled consumption and affluence, and a civilization raised upon inventiveness, daring and an obsession with science and technology which spiced with kookiness, the bizarre and often the grotesque - results in an export to the rest of the world known as the California lifestyle.

Geologically, it appeared late in the earth's adolescence with its 400-milelong coastal ranges budding in the Jurassic Period, an epoch that occurred about 40 million years

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Morro Rock

Its geology, however, is volatile yet and among the most complex on earth.

A single geological map of the coastal plain of Los Angeles County reveals 86 different formations ranging in age from the pre-Cambrian (which ended about 600-million years ago) to Pleistocene (which began about one-million years ago).

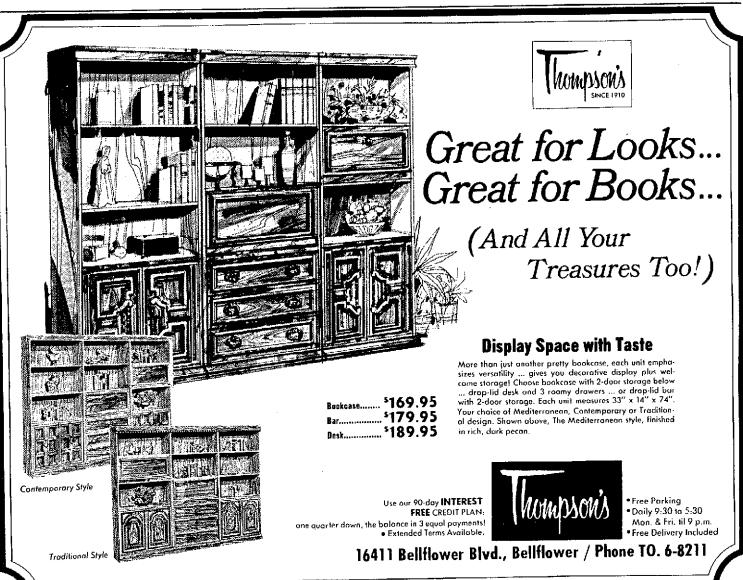
It, and the other amazingly complete geologic maps of the state's coast, reveal a complex of faults, visible and invisible fissures, rents and rifts in the earth crust that gives the region another of many monikers, "earthquake country."

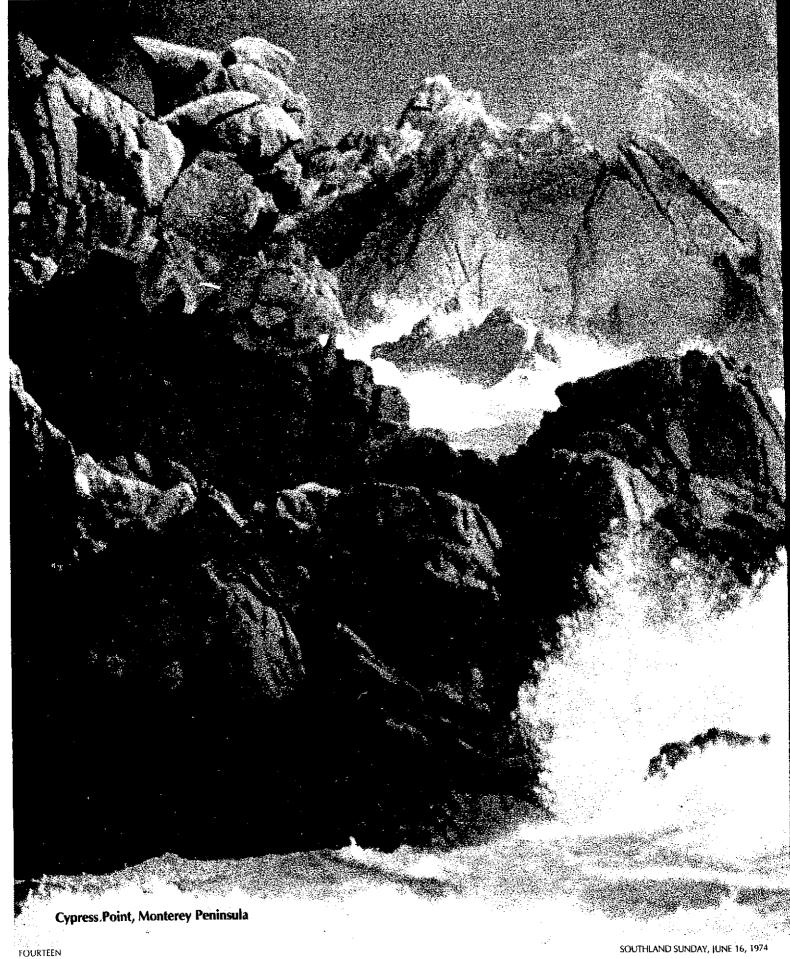
Granddaddy of the faults and central control of the fissure system is the San Andreas, a cleavage in the earth that enters California from under the ocean off the Northwest and descends the state, in a slightly lateral fashion, exiting again under the so-called Sea of Cortez or Gulf of California.

The San Andreas and its myriad splinter sisters have brought death and destruction and terror to the California Coast throughout recorded and unrecorded history, wrecking Santa Barbara and Capistrano in the Spanish

17 77

(See photos next page)





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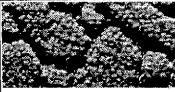
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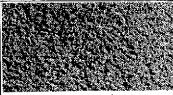
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era, leveling San Francisco in 1906, smashing Long Beach and Los Angeles in the 30s, and banging and battering the coastal regions a dozen times in between.

The California Coast is a part of the earth's so-called "ring of fire," a region of volcanic and seismic disturbance which encircles the Pacific Ocean, a geologic process that scientists say will one day see California break from the mainland and become a great island, as it was written in the Spanish cleric's best-

Geomorphically, there are 12 provinces in the physical structure of California and all play a role in constituting the stage setting of its great coast line.

Two of these provinces, the Sierra Nevada and the Basin ranges, and to a lesser extent two others, the Klamath and Cascade ranges, provide a fence system or mountain wall that

Weather is most equable on earth

distinguishes California from the remainder of the continental U.S. in climate, topography and affect directly the ocean shore.

The coastal climate of California is another remarkable ingredient in its composition and since weather "is something everyone talks about" and is one of the state's most exploited exports and has been a part of the sales pitch to immigrants for several hundred years, let us look at its remarkable and often audacious ramifications.

It is certain that when Cabrillo and his caravels arrived off San Diego and San Pedro, these Mediterranean mariners must have experienced deja vu, the feeling of having been there before.

The fur-coated Russian trappers who trekked into Fort Ross had the same feeling for another, yet similar reason: It was just like home.

Scientifically speaking, the Southern California Coast is a look alike for the Mediterranean, and the meteorologist-scientist Wladimir Koppen loaned his name to its official designation of Koppen Csa, or Mediterranean weather, which comes in two forms, the "olive climate" for the hot, sunny and dry periods and the "heather" for the cool and moist days.

The weather on the South Coast is considered the most equable on the face of the earth with a daily temperature range of 15 degrees in summer and 20 in winter, very, very dry with 85 per cent of the rainfall (when it comes) arriving in the four months between

November and March. There are great sections of the Costa del Sol, and along the Tyrrhenian and Adriatic seas of the Mediterranean basin and other places in the Old World-South that look enough like Oceanside, Malibu, Laguna or

Mission Bay to be them. North of the transverse Tehachapi the scene changes, and changes as it moves toward the higher latitudes.

Up in the northwest quadrant, a coastal area that constitutes 10 per cent of the state's

160,000 square miles of land area and holds fewer than 5 per cent of her people, the scene is more temperate and contrasting, reminiscent in many ways of Northern Europe, New England and the Upper Midwest, and much, much wetter.

Rainfall in Del Norte County regularly reaches 100 inches per year, 10 times the volume of a "wet" southern winter, and from the shores of the northern section of the state about 40 per cent of all the fresh water to fall on California roars its way into the sea.

The land is mountainous, densely wooded and the forests reach down to the very edge of a tumultuous, frequently stormed tossed sea.

In this region, the ocean is an implacable adversary and sends thunderous storms, with militant regularity, marching shoreward during 22

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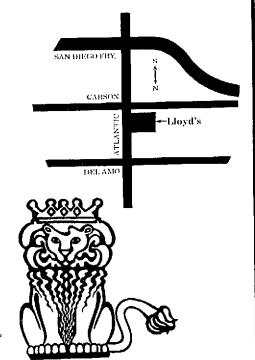
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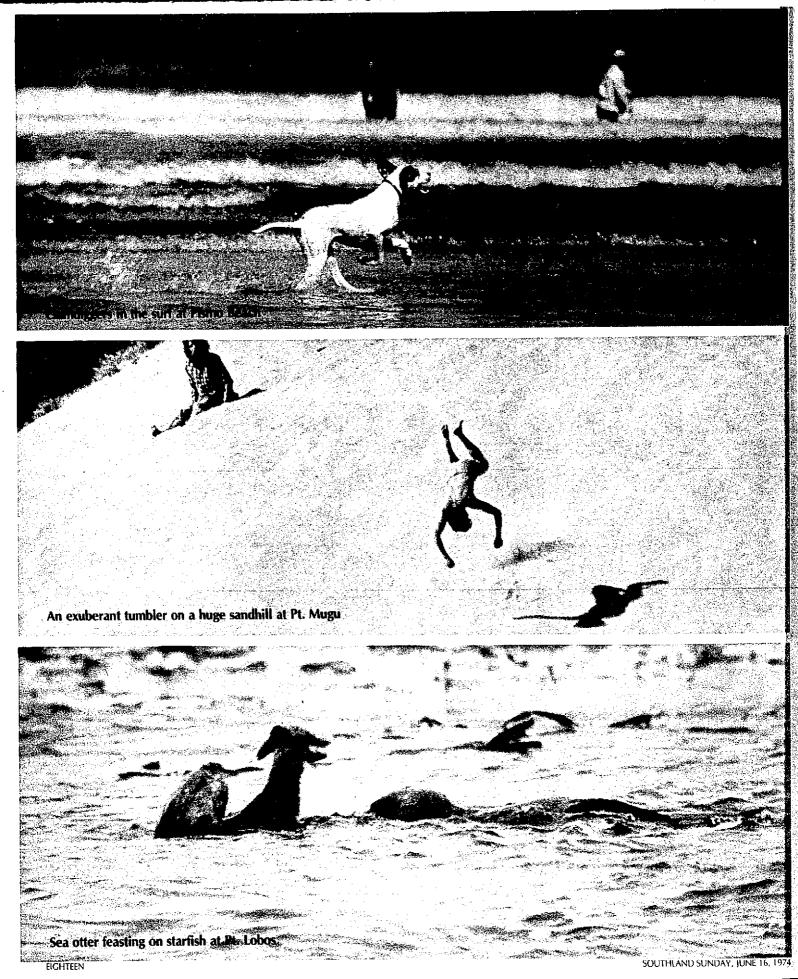
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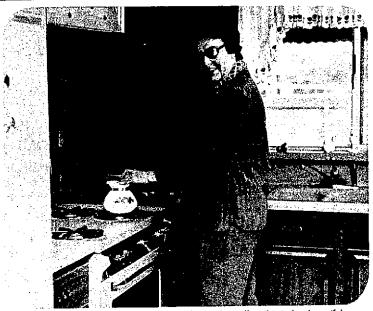
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Ft. Bragg logging industry

California Coastline

(Continued from page 17)

winter months. As recently as 1964, a tsunami (tidal wave) created by the Good Friday earthquake in Alaska swept up the bay, hurtled sea walls and drowned the business district of Crescent City.

Lumbering is the mainstay of the North Coast, and its beaches are piled high with driftwood, and secluded, empty and serene shores and coves backed by thicket forest at the sand line, are the rule not the exception.

This magnificent seascape is home of Sequoia semper virens, among the oldest living objects on earth and the world's mightiest and tallest trees. These rough-barked redwoods are measured at between 300 and 400 feet in height, and some are as old as 2,000 years.

The Klamath Mountains, often snowcapped and reaching 8,000 feet, provide a backdrop on clear days to the smaller, but equally rugged coastal mountains.

There is a feel of New England about this region, and classical Yankee and faintly Victorian architecture can be found in the milltowns of Eureka and Mendocino, and the smell of logging and sawmills permeates the atmosphere.

Out-of-doors is a way of life on the California Coast, and the North Coast is a horn of abundance for the hiker, camper, hunter, rockhound, fisherman and vacationer with more than 30 state and federal parks and recreation areas spotted along its rugged, 'evergreen" shoreline.

South from Point Arena, and onto magnificent, idyllic Bodega Bay (graphically depicted



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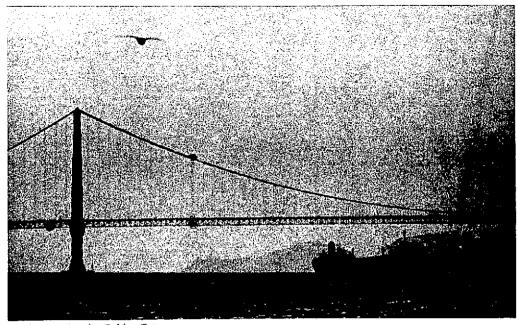
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for millions in the movie terror-thriller *The Birds*) and through Marin County, the sea scene changes. There is a pastoral quality in the shore country around Bodega with its ancient barns, grazing herds, clapboard farm houses.

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The jewel of this region, the crown of California coastal beauty is San Francisco Bay, and her namesake "Bagdad by the Bay."

It is an "irony" of history that the first sea explorers, searching for safe and defensible anchorages, completely missed San Francisco Bay, a stupendous natural harbor nearly 45 miles long and from three to 13 miles in width. It is a further irony that San Francisco Bay played "second fiddle" to crescent-shaped Monterey Bay through the early stages of California history, too.

Standing on the windswept Golden Gate, watching the clouds scud in over the "city's" numerous hills, dappling the blue-green

24

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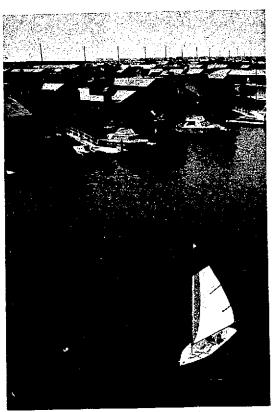
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Waterfront home development at Mandalay Bay, Oxnard

California Coastline

(Continued from page 23)

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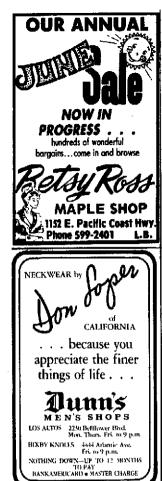
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The San Franciscans tried out the "great





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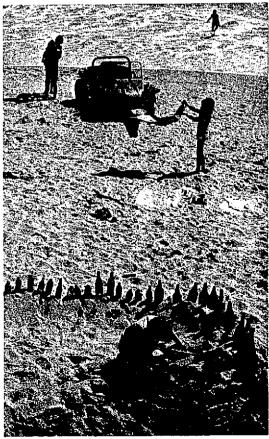
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(See photos next page)



Ventura county beach

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A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

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A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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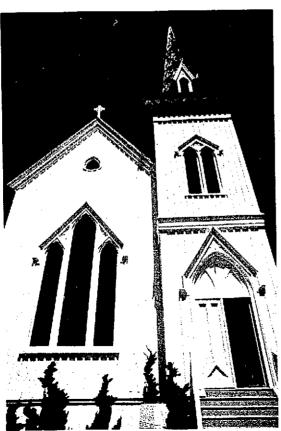
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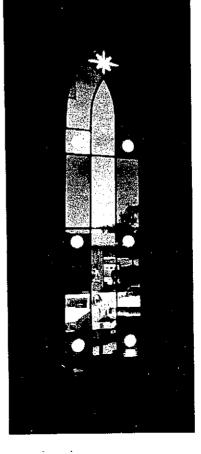
Commission inventiveness,



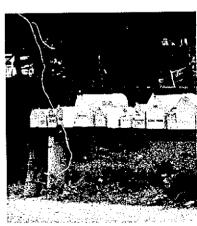
San Francisco and the Bay Bridge seen in the afterglow of sunset from Treasure Island, California Street at sunrise and the lumber industry town of Ft. Bragg suggest the diversity of life on the Northern California coast.



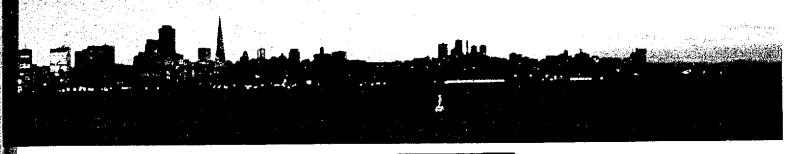
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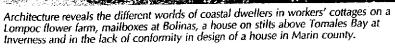
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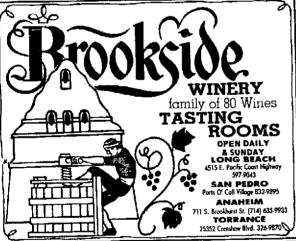
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California Coastline

(Continued from page 25)

line, their principal and primary charge is the development, by 1976, the bicentennial year of the American experiment, of a general plan for present and future use of the coast.

"It is a decent, dignified and wholly civilized objective," added Bodovitz.

The entire U.S. and most of the developed world are watching the California experiment in coastal zone management with intense interest and as a proving grounds for a methodology to the environmental problems of their own ocean frontiers.

It is a fact, disconcerting to the opponents of Proposition 20, that California is the most "looked at," intensely studied coastline in the world.

Vast amounts of data on its physical, political, social, cultural, ecological, economic physiology have been collected and collated by dozens of municipal, state and federal agencies, and by scores of academic and scientific institutions.

It has been photographed from sea level, from outer space and from the air, and every inch of its terrain has been sized up, analyzed and catalogued.

"For sheer information and volume of data available, for statistics and intelligence on virtually every aspect of this terrain and geography, no sea trontier in the world has a rival," asserts Dr. Donald Bright, a renowned biologist and chairman of the South Coast Commission whose area of authority is populous Orange and Los

Angeles counties.
"Our problem, at the moment, is to collect and assimilate this information and decide upon a reasonable course of action - simply how do we use and employ these 1,000-odd miles of coast."

The California Coast is probably the only one in the world with its own

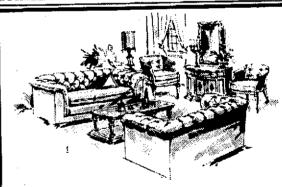
As a part of the Comprehensive Occan Area Plan, a massive effort at Coastal study initiated in the Brown Administration and carried forward under Governor Reagan, a plotby-plot aerial photograph of the state was taken.



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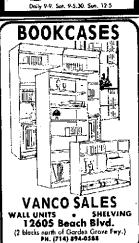
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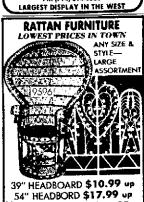
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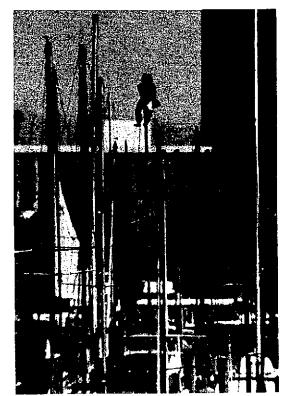
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COAP also poses most of the problems of the coastline.

The complexity of these problems, including erosion, pollution, land usage, multiplicity of demands for use of the coast stagger the imagination.

The fight over the California coastline can, in the opinion of many experts, be stated more simply. It is a joust, more like a duel, between development and anti-development forces and the bottom line for both sides is:

(1) How much of the remainder of the undeveloped coast will be left in its natural (or public) state and how much can be developed?

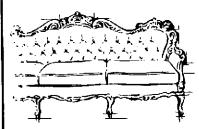
(2) How will developed areas of the California coastline be redeveloped and re-used in the future?

(3) How do you adapt and harmonize these two demands with the needs of the natural world to maintain it in its intricate and delicate balance, a system known as ecology?

Those are the questions, hovering above the California Coast and the people who

30

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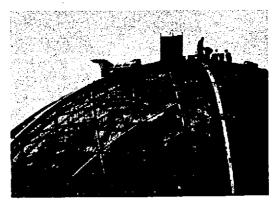
11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

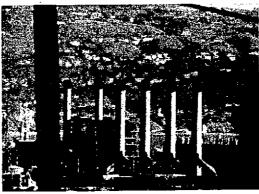




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Reactor housing under construction at Diablo Canyon and Southern California Edison stacks in Redondo Beach

California Coastline

(Cuntinued from page 29)

reside there, who visit there and who long to

With these questions in mind, let us complete our journey down this most unusual

South of San Francisco, the names on the land evoke images that cut to the heart of the California experience: Monterey, Cannery Row, Big and Little Surs, Pebble Beach, Carmel, San Simeon; and the usages: Steinbeck, Vandenburg Air Force Base, missilery, campus riots, the Santa Barbara oil spill, Coal Oil

In this region, one-fourth larger than the entire Southland, the Franciscans deemed it necessary to locate 13 of their 21 missions for the simple reason that the pre-white Indian population had chosen to live in this transitional area.

That is not the case in the 20th century, however.

People, approximately 12 million of the state's 20 million, have chosen the South Coast and its hinterland. They came at the rate of 2,000 a day in certain times of the 50s and 60s, and the effect of their arrival is seen and felt everywhere on this densely developed

Although the population growth has leveled off and now rides a plateau, the post-Korean War prediction that the Southern California Coast would be one continuous city from Ventura to San Diego is virtually a reality.

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single Main Street from Malibu to San Clemente, and the only appreciable open ranges of coastal land remaining in a more or less natural state are found between Malibu and Ventura, and the 20 miles of military reservation between San Clemente and Oceanside.

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A remembrance

My father was quiet and unassuming, but dramatic events sought him out.

By LEONE RICHARDSON

My father was not a hippie. It's true that my photograph of him shows long hair curling down over his collar. It shows a soup-strainer mustache and a goatee. And it shows plaid trousers with legs loose and round like a stovepipe. But there the hippie look ends.

My photograph shows a lean, handsome young man of medium height. His tight jacket is fastened only at the top button and spreads out stylishly below. And the square toes of his sturdy gaiters are placed at a right angle as he, with graceful crook in his relaxed knee and a cigar in his hand, leans nonchalantly on a high marble-topped stand. My photograph is a faded daguerrotype. It's dated 1868. The place is St. Paul, Minn. My father is 24.

From the flower in his buttonhole, his jaunty air and the twinkle in his eye, I believe my father was a dashing, high-spirited fellow in those days. His quiet reserve came along much later.

As a young man, my father was a river pilot. He maneuvered huge log rafts through the tricky channels of the upper reaches of the Mississippi River and later guided passenger steamboats, those stately stem and sidewheelers, all the way from Prairie du Chien, Wis., down to Memphis, Tenn. It was on one of those trips that he jumped overboard to save a drowning man. He was later cited for his bravery and I, when a little girl, looked with respect at "Papa's Medal."

My father didn't marry until he was almost 35. Then with his bride he settled in a small town in lowa and, putting his adventurous life behind him, established his "Contracting and Building Shop." During the next 30 years he proceeded to build most of the houses, churches, schools and barns in our little town and throughout the surrounding countryside.

He had no more than a high school educa-

He had no more than a high school education but as an apprentice he had learned the exacting art of drafting plans for his buildings as well as estimating and purchasing materials and the know-how for putting them all together. He was a careful craftsman too. His mitred joints held perfect angles and there were no loose ends anywhere in his operations.

Leone Richardson is a Long Beach freelance writer.

In his spare time he built fine cabinets and tables and with wax and oil painstakingly rubbed their surface to a soft, luminous sheen. "Varnish" was a dirty word in my father's vocabulary.

My father was 55 when I was born and my untimely arrival must have filled him with dismay. Fifty-five years old — and another baby — a red-faced, squalling girl.

My father always was good to me but there was a certain reserve about him that I couldn't penetrate. Years later I asked my older sister about this. She said that I had been an "accident" coming along 10 years after my brother and that my mother, in fear of having another child, had kicked my father out of her bed forever. I slept beside my mother for several years — an unwitting thorn in my father's flesh.

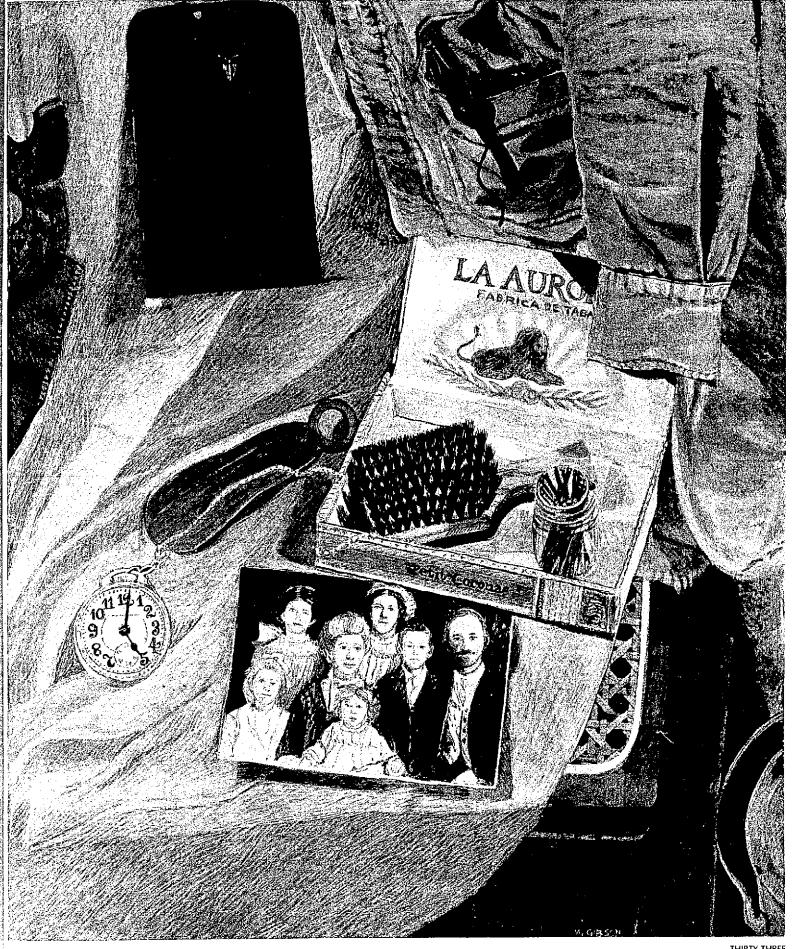
For all my father's constraint he had a special affinity with children. They all loved him. Imagine the chagrin of a young father who brought his two-year-old daughter to call. The child had never seen Dad before but he smiled at her and chucked her under the chin, whereupon this baby, with a crow of delight, flung herself away from her own father's embrace and into my father's arms.

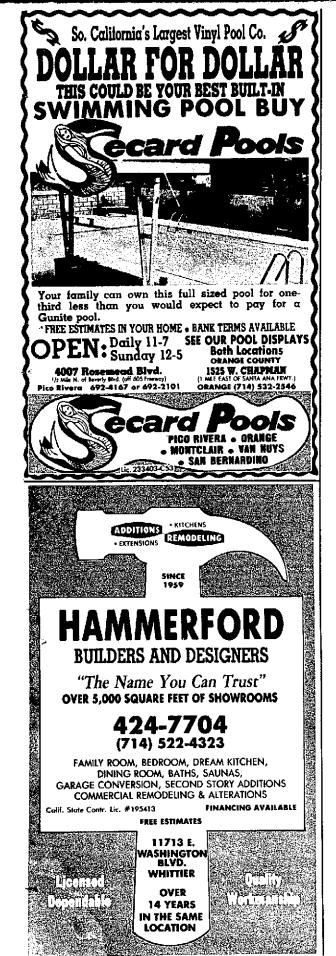
I can't remember my father when he was other than slightly bald with the long strands of his thin, white hair rising from a low part and neatly combed all the way across the top of his head. My father's eyes were brown and his nose was straight and thin and elegant.

Although my father was quiet and unassuming, dramatic events seemed to seek him out. One day as he mowed the tall foxtail grass along the road in front of our house, the quiet of the afternoon was shattered by a thunderous drumming sound that seemed to vibrate from the earth itself. The next instant a team of runaway horses dashed into view, plunging along at a dead gallop, completely wild and out of control and dragging a lumber wagon that careened crazily behind them.

My father sprang back from the roadway, threw down his scythe and gave me a mighty push that sent me sprawling to one side. He knew that runaway horses travel blindly in a straight line and will crash headlong into anything that obstructs their path. Then, as the maddened animals streaked past, he jumped—I don't know how he did it—and grabbed

ILLUSTRATION BY MELODY GIBSON





Remembrance

(Continued from page 33)

the bridle of the near horse. The momentum threw him off his feet and half dragged him bouncing along the roadway close to the pounding hooves. But his strong hands held fast and the weight of his body was enough to slow the crazed animals. A little way down the road they skidded to a trembling halt and stood with sagging heads - gasping and shivering — while my father rubbed their heaving, sweaty sides and murmured soothing words.

To me, my father seemed to be the master of any situation but I remember one event that was too much for him. Jeff, our collic dog, had grown up with the family but now he was very old and sick and had to be put away. One afternoon my father wrapped the old dog in a blanket, picked up his revolver and disappeared in the direction of our back lot. We waited fearfully for the sound of the merciful shot. It never came.

A half hour later my father returned - the old, sick dog in his arms. He laid our pet

'I can't do it,' my father said

down on his blanket and placed the revolver carefully in a drawer. "I can't do it," he said quietly. "I just can't do it." And he turned

That night, Dad told my mother that he had put the old dog down on the ground, had spun the cylinder and sighted him right between the eyes. Old Jeffie had just lain there quietly, his breathing shallow and weak. Then, Dad said, he had seemed to rouse a little bit and had looked up at him with eyes full of love and trust and, with great effort, had managed two feeble thumps with his tail. "I just couldn't do it," my father said again. (Later a neighbor performed this sad duty for

Some of my fondest recollections of my father are of the rare days I spent with him in his shop. He used a hand-plane on boards of soft white pine and as he carefully smoothed their surface, long shavings of paper-thin wood rolled away and twined around in crispy curls. My legs were lumpy with the long underwear beneath my black cotton stockings and my knitted cap was old and shapeless - but when I tucked those lovely curls up under its frazzled edge, my round little (ace was framed in golden ringlets and 1 became a glamorous blonde princess as I pranced around.

In the back room of his shop my father had his lathe on which he turned delicate spindles for balustrades and stairways. This fascinating contraption of wheels and gears and sharp blades was operated by my father's footpower on a long, wide treadle. And it was strictly taboo unless he was in attendance. But when he was working there, sometimes he'd allow me to stand with him on the treadle and 1, clutching tightly to his arm, was wafted aloft for a short, dizzy ride.

The treadle started out slowly — up and down — up and down — gathering momen-tum as it climbed higher and higher. The hig wheels spun faster and faster and when the treadle reached its highest point the whirling blade bit into the rough lumber with a banshee shriek. And it was at that very moment that I was treated to a sensation of delicious









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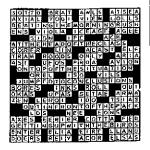
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ANSWER TO CROSSWORD (See Page 39)



terror as my feet actually left the treadle and I, clinging frantically to my father, was airborne for just one breath-catching instant. The cycle completed, the treadle moved slower and slower and finally descended low enough to deposit me, gasping and giddy, on the floor again.

Other days, without curls or lathe rides, I tinkered around with boards and hammer and nails and got in his way in general. My father was not a patient man. He'd tolerate my fiddling for just so long, then I was gently pointed toward home and given a slight push.

My father was a strict disciplinarian and I instinctively obeyed him. He never struck me although there must have been many times when he wanted to. When I bit into an apple with a loud, crunchy noise, all he had to do was "give me a look" and I knew I'd done wrong. When I came rattling into the house, stamming the door behind me, I was sent back to close it properly — and "with no sass." I wasn't atraid of my father. I just knew that I had to go back and close the door quietly. Even today — 70 years later — if I inadvertently slam a door, I feel that I should apologize to someone.

I was not allowed to argue with my father. If he refused my request and I asked why or why not, he'd answer me patiently and logically. But if I, with downcast eyes and maybe a sniffle or two, persisted in the discussion, he'd look at me over his spectacles. "That will do," he'd say flatly and return to his newspaper. I knew then that I'd been dismissed and that further comment was useless.

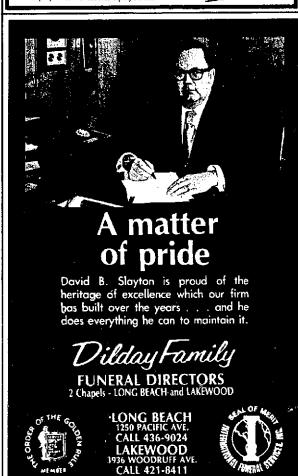
I rarely saw my father idle. But sometimes on Sunday, after bathing and dressing, he'd comb his hair up over the top of his head in the familiar latticework effect and sit on the porch for a while reading his trade magazine The Scientific American and smoking a cigar. This weekly cigar was his only extravagance.

He loved to read — history, biography, science — and as he grew older he enjoyed stories of the Wild West and other adventures. His favorite, though, was Henry David Thoreau. He always spoke of the author as Mr. Thoreau and he pronounced the name to rhyme with "furrow." I believe he felt a special attraction for Mr. Thoreau; I know he had great admiration for his inner freedom and individuality. And surely my father, with his limited funds and a family of five noisy, hungry children, must have had many moments of the "quiet desperation" his hero wrote about.

My father didn't try to be a pal to me as many fathers do nowadays, but he was kind and good and he worked hard every day for me and my brothers and sisters and he kept us in food and clothes and quietly went without many things for himself. There was never much money in our family and at no time did my father have extra change for treats. But he gave his children a priceless gift — integrity. He didn't set us down and say, "You must be moral; you must be honest and upright." By his own honorable actions we learned that it you say you'll do a thing, you *must* do it; if you owe money, you *must* repay it; and you *must* respect the rights of others.

I loved and respected my father but he died hefore I learned to appreciate him fully. Later, I knew that he, although unable to communicate his feelings, cherished and loved me just as I had always loved him. It was not until I was much older that I realized the value of the gifts he bequeathed to me — honesty, bravery, love, respect, compassion, a more than slight irascibility — and a twinkle in my





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Cocktails

Anyone who phones the Ha' Penny Inn in Westminster receives that greeting from a cheerful feminine voice. It's one of the gracious touches revealing that this is a restaurant which

likes people and goes out of its way to please them in small as

well as large ways. Innkeeper Fred Beltran — who has directed the inn's activities since it opened 81/2 years ago has assembled an outstanding staff of waitresses and hostesses. Garbed in bright olde English costumes, they offer the kind of detailed table service which adds so much to the dining pleasure of the guests.

Located at Beach Boulevard Southampton or Cambridge brick by brick!"

The inn's dining and banquet

trees is Dover sole dipped in egg, served with broiled tomato, vegetable and rissole potatoes. Like all the dinner entrees, it comes with choice of soup or a colorful fresh salad. The soups are gourmet clear oxtail or soup



FRED BELTRAN Many gracious touches

and Westminster Avenue, the Ha'Penny is a faithful reproduction of a massive British inn. Visitors from England can scarcely believe their eyes when they see it for the first time, saying: 'Why, it looks like it was transported here from

rooms have gigantic old world fireplaces, solid wooden tables and tableware fashioned from pewter. The menu has some British dishes, such as beef and kidney pie (\$4.10), but features mostly such American and continental favorites as beautiful steaks, roast prime rib au jus, roast duckling, rack of lamb bouquetiere for two persons, beef brochette with mushroom sauce, poached halibut, lobster thermidor and rainbow trout with almonds, \$4.85 to over \$7.

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of the day. On Fridays, a superb lobster bisque is featured. Everything is rich, delicious and the finest quality because excecutive chef Ralf Lindenlaub, trained in Europe, is a master of his trade.

Open every day, the Ha' Penny serves luncheon on week days and has nightly entertainment in its Pub lounge. Featured are fine wines as well as such British drinks as 'arf and 'arf, Watney's beer and Bulmers Woodpecker Cider.



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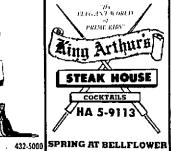
CATERING DELICATESSEN

















GUIDE W ,

NO ONE CAN cook Italiano quite the way that Vincenzo does

Vincenzo Cristiano is the owner of Nino's Italian Restaurant, 3853 Atlantic Ave. in the Bixby Knolls section of Long Beach. He is a man who dearly loves his restaurant, his work and the good customers who praise his dishes so extravagantly, saying: "Vince, your veal scallopine is so rich and so wonderful it must be the best in the world!"

I agree wholeheartedly with people who make statements like that Nino's Italian Restaurant, which is starting its 16th year, is one of my alltime favor-



MIKE CRISTIANO Enjoys working with Dad

ite Italian establishments because of the incomparable flavors of Vince's cooking. He uses only the freshest ingredients (such as the choicest fresh mushrooms) and prepares his creations to individual order, mixing wine sauces that will dazzle your tastebuds and make your eyes shine with pleasure. I can say without exaggeration that he is a kitchen genius.

Vince will spend this morning celebrating Father's Day with his family, including his wife, Inge, sons Nino, 21, and Mike, 17, and daughter Carina, who is nearly 8. When the restaurant opens at 4 this afternoon, Vince will be on duty as usual in his beloved kitchen. His family is often on duty there with him. Nino (for whom the restaurant is named) is now a full-fledged European-style chef who is boss of the place during his father's absences. Mike is following fast in Nino's footsteps, working full shifts as an assistant cook.

Nino's Italian restaurant (closed Tuesdays) is famed for its 10-course dinners which offer an amazing variety of different tastes. They start with elaborate jardiniere appetizers, including mushrooms, and progress to rich minestrone (soup), green salad with Italian or bleu cheese dressing, pasta, hot garlic bread, beverage and fancy peach melba for dessert. Among the entrees, \$4.45 to \$5.95, are eggplant parmigiana, manicotti, rigatoni with veal, chicken cacciatore, many scallopines and lasagne. Also featured are a la carte dinners from \$2.75 and splendid wines.





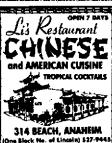
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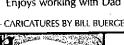
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THIRTY-EIGHT



Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

An authority on hypnosis explodes some of the myths about the phenome-

Dr. Herbert Spiegel, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, comments on the myths in a report in the journal Surgical Team.

Here are some of the misconceptions about hypnosis along with Dr. Spiegel's

Myth: Hypnosis is going to sleep. Comment: Sheer nonsense. If anything, hypnosis is a waking state - intense concentration. Sleep and hypnosis are polar opposites.

Myth: Hypnosis is projected into the patient by some mysterious power of the hypnotist. Comment: The hypnotist merely taps the patient's capacity for concentration.

Myth: Only the mentally weak or sick people can be hypnotized. Comment: Actually, it is the mentally healthy person who has the ability to concentrate and enter a trance. If a person is mentally disturbed, or unable to concentrate. he probably will be non-hypnotizable.

Myth: Only hypnotists can induce trances. Comment: Not so. Roughly 15 per cent of the population can put themselves into trances without any previous training. One of the prime objectives of the hypnotist is to teach patients how to hypnotize themselves.

Myth: Hypnotic relief of pain is the removal of one symptom that may result in the appearance of another. Comment: There is no evidence that removing a symptom will in itself cause another symptom unless the doctor tells the patient something to expect.

Myth: Hypnosis is dangerous. Comment: The practice of hypnosis is not intrinsically dangerous. Hypnosis is grounded in an atmosphere of trust. If somebody in a trusting state goes into a trance and the doctor violates that trust and exploits the patient, that, of course, is dangerous.

Myth: Hypnosis is therapy, or treatment. Comment: Hypnosis merely enables the patient to acquire the art of intense concentration. A patient can learn to reprocess pain. But hypnosis is not, in itself, therapy.

Myth: A hypnotist, to be successful, must be extremely charismatic, mysterious or magnetic in personality. Comment: Charisma may be helpful but it certainly is not essential.

Myth: Women are more easily hypnotized than men. Comment: Not true.



Many allergic reactions might be prevented if detailed listings of additives in foods, beverages and medications were required by the Food and Drug Adminis-

That's the view of Dr. Vincent I. Fontana of New York University Medical Center in a report in the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey.

Full disclosure of contents of products would be valuable to the allergic patient and to the physician who treats the allergic person, he says.

Practically every drug that is applied to the skin has potential for allergic reaction, Dr. Fontana says. And this assertion even includes baby oil applied to the skin of an infant, he adds.

Recurrence of hives can sometimes be prevented by avoiding foods and drugs containing "azo" dyes and preservatives.

An example of this type of dye is tartrazine, a bright orange-yellow agent. Benzoic acid can also cause reactions

in some persons.

A long list of foods that contain azo dyes and benzoic acid are listed in the British Journal of Dermatology (Vol. 88, No. 6).

Radiological procedures for medical diagnosis surpass global fallout in the amount of man-made radiation to which the United States population is exposed.

Dr. Bernard Shleien of the Bureau of Radiological Health of the Food and Drug Administration told a meeting of the American Public Health Association that medical and dental X rays plus radiopharmaceuticals account for 90 per cent of total man-made radiation. This type also accounts for at least 35 per cent of the total radiation dose from all sources including natural radioactivity.

Medical and dental workers receive more radiation exposure than any other occupational group, Dr. Shleien says.

Use of new substances called prostaglandins to induce abortion may be hazardous to asthmatics, Yale University researchers report.

In addition, the new-type medication may cause breathing obstruction in women with a family history of asthma.

The finding was reported to a meeting of the American Thoracic Society.

Doctors say patients with a history of asthma probably should not receive prostaglandins either in an intravenous injection or by injection into the amniotic area to terminate pregnancy.



Daily doses of the drug chlorthalidone (Hydroton) were significantly effective in reducing the number of angina (chest pain) attacks in 25 patients, a Britishphysician reports.

Patients also were able to reduce the use of another drug, glyceryl trinitrate, in the control of this coronary artery disease, according to Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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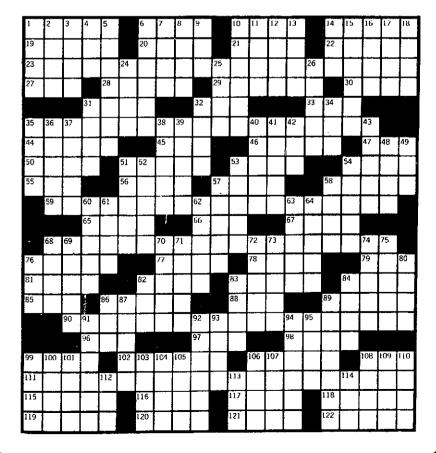
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Answer on Page 35





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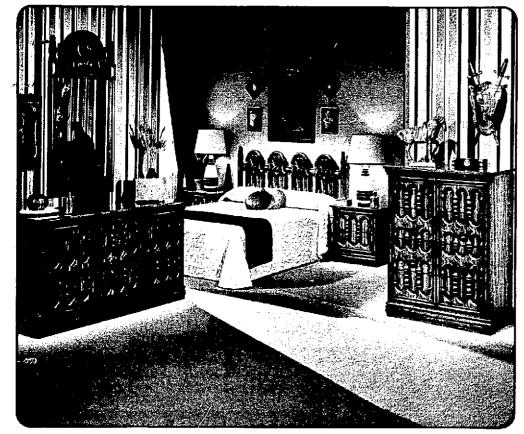
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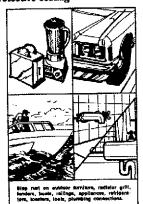


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Don't Drive **Your Car Crazy**

risk. This writer has driven in economy runs where all tires were inflated to close to 100 pounds of pressure in order to keep rolling resistance to an absolute minimum. This in itself can add considerably to the mileage but presents an obvious danger. On a lighter scale, a car with 32 pounds of air pressure all around will show far better mileage than a car running with 25 to 26 pounds as advocated in most instruction manuals. So higher tire pressure will greatly increase mileage, especially as speeds go up. I once ran a test for the Standard Oil Company of Ohio on the Pennsylvania Turnpike with a Lincoln, I first traveled 100 miles on the pike with 26 pounds of air in all tires and averaged 13.6 miles a gallon. We then put 32 pounds and ran another 100 miles and averaged 17.1. This was an advantage of 31/2 miles per gallon just through tire pressure.

Balanced wheels and spark timing of your engine are also important in getting good mileage. A mistake of a few degrees in the timing can send your gas economy to the cellar. Occasionally an owner will run into a mechanic who says, "If I tune your car for economy, you'll lose a lot of performance. How about a compromise?" This is unadulterated malarky because the most economical setting is the identical setting at which you get the best performance.

The fact that conservative driving will pay off in better mileage is especially true if you own a small car. When you run some of these small cars beyond their normal cruising speed, they will burn gas at a faster rate than a bigger car going at the same speed.

Recently I made a test run from New York to Florida with three different cars. One was an Imperial weighing close to 6000 pounds. Another was a lower-priced car but a big one topping

5000 pounds, and the third was a fourcylinder import of small displacement. Each time we gassed these cars, the little one took the most. It was running close to wide open much of the time to keep up with the other two cars.

Another time, an American manufacturer entered two cars in a national competition. One was a full-sized sedan with a large engine and the other a compact. The non-engineering officials were astounded when their big car beat the smaller one in actual gas consumed on the run that called for high-speed driving and some mountain climbing.

Good mileage is up to the driver. I remember one time when a dealer friend asked me to try to soothe one of his best customers who was screaming about gas mileage. He claimed the company's advertising claims were fake. I took this customer in his own car for a 200-mile run and practically duplicated the test figures. He was still unhappy and said, "But who wants to drive carefully like that all the time?"

Getting good gas mileage is not too simple and not too hard. It calls for a car in top shape and, especially, a driver willing to sacrifice the thrills of a good drag for money in the bank.

SAFE AND ECONOMICAL MAINTENANCE

With family finances tightened with inflation, many people are discovering that they need to keep their cars longer than they had originally planned. This means that more Americans are trying to maintain their cars better than ever. Here are some tips:

How you break-in the engine on a new car determines in part the health of that engine for the rest of its life. It's no secret that the easier and gentler you treat a new engine, the more smoothly the parts will work together. With a new car, it will pay to make a point during the first 100 to 200 miles to never run much more than an hour without stopping for a thorough cooloff. This may call for pulling over to the side of the road and raising the hood. while the engine is stopped.

Try to avoid breaking in a car when you haven't time to do it properly. For salesmen and others who must put a car into immediate hard service, there is only one real answer-do a little light night driving or get up before dawn and stack 100 to 150 miles on the odometer before you are ready for a second breakfast.

Most engines are delivered with what is known as break-in oil. This is usually lighter than a feather and usually quite tacky. After 200 to 250 miles at most of carefully breaking in your engine, it's good to dump the oil and change the oil filter. Many experts, while they're at it, change the lubricants in the transmission and rear axle. This will get rid of any shavings or casting chips. If you have been careful, most of the particles that are going to float will be floating after the first 200 miles. To make sure you get the rest, change the oil at 1000 miles and put in the normal weight oil.

Both during break-in and later, heat can destroy your engine. The maintenance-conscious driver is always on the look-out for signs that the engine is

getting too hot. How can you tell when an engine is getting hot? Usually your nose acts as a splendid gauge. But even this fine instrument is not infallible. Many engines are heavily painted, as are the closely placed accessories, and the heat of the engine can soon get this general area smoldering and smelling like a searing rubber boot. The water temperature gauge, if you car happens to have one, can also indicate overheating -especially if it suddenly indicates the coolant is hoiling. Most of these gauges, however, are far from entirely reliable.

More important than the water gauge, and becoming very rare in some new cars, is an oil pressure gauge. The latest trend by many manufacturers is to have the oil pressure indicated by socalled idiot lights. These go off and on to indicate that you have oil pressurebut they won't tell you how much oil pressure. If you are lucky enough to get a new car with an oil gauge, carefully watch the pressure. After determining what the correct pressure should be at say 35 to 40 miles an hour, don't overexert your car when starting out cool until the oil pressure reaches normal. Bear in mind, when warming up a car, that it is not ready to really run until the oil pressure is normal, regardless of what the water temperature reads. This advice holds true with all cars new or

Any sudden change in oil pressure should be evaluated at once. Expansion in some areas may block the oil passages, causing a pressure rise. In some cases, where the gauge depends on normal oil resistance, distortion of an expanding part can relieve the pressure and cause a noticeable drop. Any change in pressure should be suspected, similar to receiving a package that emits a large ticking noise.

Another expensive mistake you can make is to neglect rust and corrosion buildup. So keep your car clean, and wax it regularly. It's also smart to have the underside undercoated and perhaps oil sprayed.

If you have a family who travels with you at times, don't break any speed records trading in your standardsized car for a smaller model. You might be better off trying a few steps that will give you better gas mileage and still maintain the space and comfort of your larger car.

In summing up, your new car is on its way to becoming a more efficient, non-polluting vehicle. Friends of mine, like General Motors prexy Ed Cole, have had challenges before, and they'll find today's answers. In the meantime, your car is still your friend-if you don't drive it crazy.

One final note. There are many wonderful brochures and catalogs published by leading manufacturers, which offer professional suggestions on varied auto aftermarket topics, available to you-some for free. Be sure and check the INFORMATION CENTER section of this booklet.

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BACK-EASE is a form-fitting, spine-sup- you sit. Its special design shields the porting arthopedic seat of thin, flexible base of your spine (coccyx) and protects exity supported-in perfect position to conplastic contoured to curve around your this tender area from chafing and diship and pelvic area, support them firmly, comfort. So you drive in comfort, with

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and distribute your weight properly as your body more released and free from

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PROFESSIONALS HAIL AMAZING BACK-EASE!

(Excerpts from letters from professional cab drivers, track drivers, masseurs.)

GT (gran turismo) cars have long known the value of the bucket seat . . . the support it gives to back, hip, and pelvic area "I am a truck driver . . . This is ... the way it reduces backache and fathe first time in 14 years I have been able to . . . go out and do tigue-especially on long trips. But even things at the end of the day with expensive optional bucket seats can't out back problems and pain, I match the orthopedic spinal support and most certainly recommend this fatigue-fighting comfort you enjoy-just back rest." by adding BACK-EASE to an ordinary R. G., Elizabeth, N. I.

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Just place this thin, form-fitting, spinesupporting seat on your regular car seat ... your office chair ... or favorite soft lounge chair. It deals with the problem of soft and inadequate support of the lower spine-a problem that doctors know can lead to postural strain and related muscular tension. BACK-EASE's exclusive orthopedic design helps eliminate much of the fatigue that comes from long hours of driving on ordinary car scats. Because, while you still enjoy all the ease and luxury of a soft seat . . . you also get the firm support you need in the lower back and spine. So, even after long hours of demanding driving, you finish the day feeling fresher and more relaxed than beforel Avoid even a single painful minute of unnecessary backache . . . relax and avoid the tension that would build up in your lower back-by turning your car seat, easy chair, or sofa into an orthopedic bucket seat with a durable longlasting BACK-EASE. Only \$4.99. (In a neutral black.)

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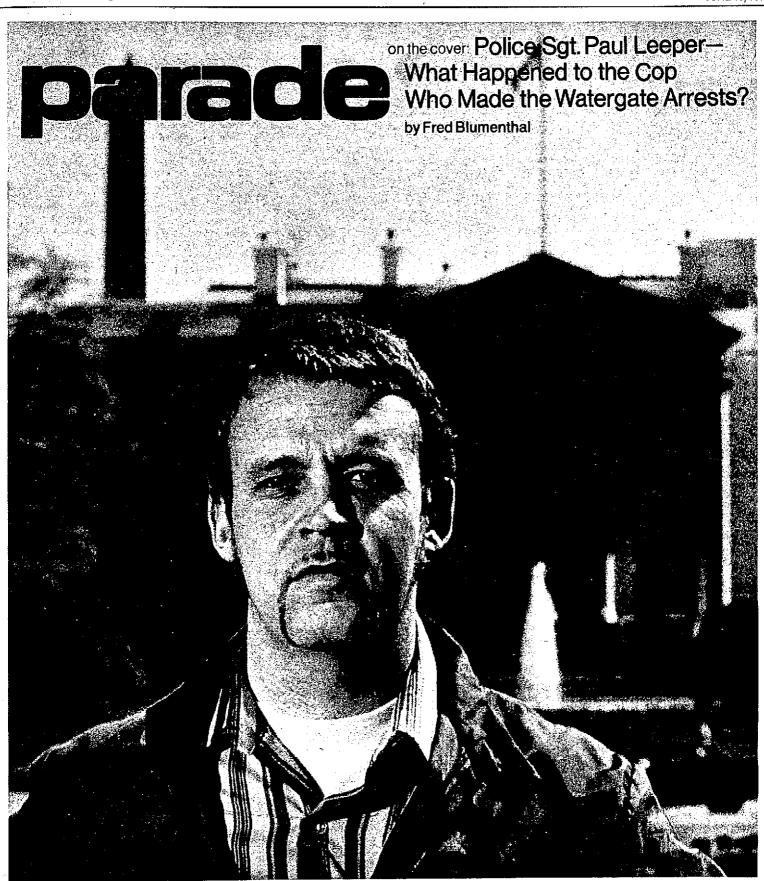
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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Does conservative columnist William F. Buckley agree with his brother, New York's Sen. James Buckley, that President Nixon should resign?—Anne C. Fisher, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Bill Buckley's "dream scenario" of how Nixon should leave the government calls for the House of Representatives to impeach Nixon, for Nixon then to remove himself voluntarily from office under provisions of the 25th Amendment, for the U.S. Senate to exonerate him, and finally for Nixon to resign. "There would be a certain amount of coitus interruptus in the whole thing," Buckley concedes, "but on the whole everybody's feelings would be taken care of . . . I don't think anybody would dispute the fact that if he ceased to be President today the country would be a whole lot better off."

The 25th Amendment permits a U.S. President to acknowledge that he is temporarily incapable of discharging the duties of his office and to be replaced by the Vice President. Subsequently he can declare that he has overcome his disability unless by a two-thirds vote, Congress decides otherwise.

Q. Julia Child—who runs the cooking program on publictelevision—was that nice matronly woman ever a spy for our Central Intelligence Agency?—Earl Adams, Reading, Pa.

A. Mrs. Julia McWilliams Child, now known as TV's "French Chef," worked for the Office of Strategic Services in Chungking, China, during World War II, maintained the OSS intelligence files there. She was never a spy for the Central Intelligence Agency, the organization which succeeded OSS.

Q. When Spiro Agnew goes to Greece as he recently did, does he have to clear such overseas trips with his probation officer? Also, why was Dale Anderson, who was Baltimore County Executive just as Agnew was, sent to jail for five years, and Agnew didn't pull a single night in the pokey?—Mrs. Allen'L., Baltimore. Md.

A. Spiro Agnew is on unsupervised probation for three years, which means he can go anywhere anytime he wants to without the permission of any probation officer. As regards Dale Anderson's sentence of five years in jail for the same kind of crimes Agnew was connected with, one must remember that justice in this country is frequently unequal, depending upon one's position and finances.



CLARK GABLE'S WIFE KAY AND SON JOHN

Q. How old is Clark Gable's only child? Was he ever kidnapped? Is that why he is never seen in public? —Pamela Thomas, Encino, Calif.

A. John Gable, born four months after his father's death, is 13. He lives a highly protected life. His mother, Kay, four times married, says, "For years I've made it a practice to keep John out of the public eye. We had a kidnap threat a few months after he was born, and I've been afraid of another one ever since." Young John inherited approximately \$400,000 from his father.

Q. Can you tell me if it is true that Jews were barred from the jury which tried John Mitchell and Maurice Stans in New York City several weeks ago?—Harry Schwartz, Philadelphia.

A. They were not barred. They simply were not chosen by the Mitchell-Stans attorneys, who hired Marty Herbst of Conceptual Dynamics, Inc., to help them in jury selection. Having been guided by Herbst's research into the jurors' background, attorney Peter Fleming Jr. chose those jurors who were non-Jewish, who were politically to the right, who read the New York Daily News instead of The New York Times, who had high school educations instead of college degrees. His selection of the jury was brilliant, the government's selection not.

Q. Why is it that Mia Farrow and Robert Redford both refused to do promotional work on The Great Gatsby? Is David Margulies of St. Louis the same David Merrick who produced The Great Gatsby?

—L.F., Joplin, Mo.

A. Reportedly Farrow and Redford dislike the film. David Margulies and David Merrick are one and the same

Q. The U.S. Constitution says the President can be removed only for "treason, bribery, high crimes, and other misdemeanors." Does this mean that he can be removed only if he is a proved criminal? Suppose he is shown to be a profane, vindictive, incompetent, tax-cheating man who allowed his office to be used to destroy his political adversaries through wiretapping, surveillance, illegal entry, fraud, bribery, and other illegal means? Does he, despite all this, remain immune from removal?—D.T., Washington, D.C.

A. There are two schools of thought on removing the President from office. James St. Clair, the Boston attorney obtained by Gen. Alexander M. Haig to save the President, believes in the strictest interpretation of the Constitution, that evidence must be offered which conclusively proves the President guilty of a crime. Others maintain that the President can be removed if he does not meet his Constitutional duties so that his conduct in office is detrimental to the welfare of the nation. There are historical precedents for both interpretations of the law.



ALAIN DELON AND MIREILLE DARC

Q. Alain Delon, 38, the French film star, and Mireille Darc, 32, the French film actress—married or living together?—Connie Halpern, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. After seven years of togetherness, no marriage yet.

parade THE SUNDAY

JUNE 16, 1974

THE SUNDAY
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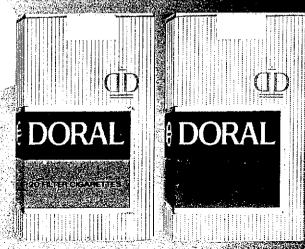
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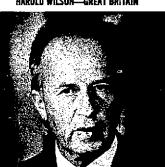
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HAROLD WILSON-GREAT BRITAIN



ITZHAK RABIN ISRAEL

While Americans focus on the scandals of the Nixon Administration, which may or may not lead to the second impeachment of an American President in U.S. history, the citizens of other Free World nations have their own governmental ordeals to worry about.

In Great Britain the economic problems of inflation and union demands confront a new Labor government. In France uncertainty reigns as Gaullism exits with the death of Georges Pompidou and a new regime comes to power with Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the helm.

In West Germany, the coalition government of Willy Brandt dissolves, following the disclosure that one of his closest aides is a top Communist вру.

Portugal swaps a Fascist dictatorship for a less repressive military gov-



VALERY GISCARD D'ESTAING-FRANCE



HELMUT SCHMIDT-GERMANY

ernment and revises its bloody colonial war policy.

In Israel Itzhak Rabin forms a new government with a treasury deeply in debt as a result of the recent war and its economic disruptions.

Canada loses Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in a no-confidence vote, must elect a new government next month.

In Greece and Italy there is neither economic nor governmental stability. The same holds true in Australia. In Scandinavia the governments of Denmark, Sweden, and Norway face rising popular opposition. In Japan, the Tanaka government tries to conquer inflation, a growing imbalance of payments, and a shortage of vital materials.

Nowhere in the Free World this spring is there a strong nation which can show the way with vigor, morality and a secure leadership.

According to "The Medical Letter," a nonprofit publication which provides nearly 70,000 physicians with unbiased evaluations of drugs and treatments. the oral contraceptive tablet combining two hormones, estrogen and progestin, is the most effective, convenient form of birth control. It also, however, generates the

In reviewing various contraception methods, the publication cites several studies which show that women who use the pill have a very low rate of 0.1 to 1.5 accidental pregnancies per 100 woman-years of use.

greatest risk of adverse

effects.

The least effective method of contraception is the rhythm method, with · 15 pregnancies per 100 woman-years.

"Medical Letter" declares that there is no completely reliable. hazardless method of contraception and that the major risk with the pill is the formation of blood clots in veins.

"The incidence of death to this complication was seven to eight times as high in users of oral contraceptives as compared to non-users," in British studies.

U.S. researchers have found that four to 11 times as many women on the pill have blood clots and a higher incidence of strokes compared to women not using the pill.

Since the risk of clots seems to be related to the dose of estrogen, "most authorities," the publication says, "recommend preparations containing no more than 50 micrograms of estrogen per tablet."

The pill also produces in some women such side effects as increased blood pressure, gallbladder trouble, headaches. fluid or salt retention, bloating and fungus infections which cease when the users go off the pill.

Ireland.

This summer the Soviets are establishing an Embassy in

Since no passports are required for British and Irish residents traveling between both-countries. the British intelligence service, MI6, is afraid that Russian agents stationed in Dublin will ferry undetected across the Irish Sea to England.

Soviet diplomats will be told, of course, that they must show their diplomatic passports or special visas to cross from Ireland into England, but no Soviet secret agent worth his salt is expected to obey that regulation.

The Soviet ambassador to Ireland will be Anatole Kaplin who has served previously in Bonn, Sweden and Norway. Originally the Soviets asked to send 30 diplomats to staff their new \$1.5 million cmbassy in Ireland, but the Irish government restricted the number to 12, pointing out that Dr. Edward Brennan, the Irish ambassador to Moscow, was taking only three diplomats with him to the Soviet Union.

By the time the Soviets get set up in Ireland with clerks, assistants, and staff aides, their embassy will number 50, a group large enough to include several K.G.B. officers, who may or may not keep the pot boiling in Northern Ireland by providing the Irish Revolutionary Army with money and arms.

If there is one embassy the British are sure to watch round the clock, it will be the Soviet embassy in Dublin.

RIANIA Jogging does wonders for one's heart, circulation, and muscle tone. But, for losing weight, try something else, like not eating.

Writing in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," an Air Force doctor and two colleagues at the Air Force Academy explain that an individual must burn off 3500 calories before he sheds a single pound. A 220pound jogger, for example, who runs a mile and a half in 16 minutes loses only 202 calories.

Having computed a table showing the number of calories burned in 11/2 miles by joggers weighing from 120 to 220 pounds, the doctors found that it doesn't make any difference how fast a jogger runs so long as he goes the distance.

Exercise is a necessary part of any weight reduction program. But jogging is not the solution to overweight. Even if one jogs a mile a day for a year, he will burn off only 10 pounds.



JOGEING: LITTLE HELP FOR REDUCING

"You can't tell . the players without a scorecard." Paraphrased that means you won't be able to follow and understand the possible impeachment of Richard Nixon unless you read the doctored transcripts the White House made available to the House Judiciary Committee

last month. These have been described. analyzed, excerpted, and commented upon by everyone from Nixon to the corner

bartender.

Don't believe them. Don't believe Nixon or his lawyer James St. Clair or his aide Gen. Alexander Haig or the Jesuit priest John McLaughlin who works as a White House speechwriter. In this instance these are all self-serving men with an axe to grind and a boss to defend.

Nor should you believe the Nixon-haters who say the transcripts reveal the President as a mean, vindictive, weak, profane. guilty, incompetent. They.

too, have an axe to grind and a goal they seek, which is his removal from office.

Best you buy a paperback version of the edited transcripts and read them yourself. Bear in mind that the White House boys edited the transcripts before releasing them.

They are, however, revealing -- of the President and the men he gathered around him. On them, with the transcripts as a basis, you can then pass reasonable judgment. your own.

in this country is in trouble

education

Public

serious trouble -- particularly in the nation's major cities.

In his speech several weeks ago to the South Carolina Education Association in Columbia, James A. Harris, newly elected president of the National Education Association, told it like it is. painting a stark, grim, threatening education picture with these facts:

• There are nearly 2 million school-aged children who are not in school. Most of them live in the large cities.

· Of the students who are attending classes, more of them will spend some portion of their lives in a correctional institution than those who will attend all the institutions of higher learning.

• Take any school day of the year, and you will find 13,000 kids of school-age in correctional institutions and another 100,000 in jail or police

 Of every 100 students attending school across the nation, 23 drop out, 77 graduate from high school, 43 enter college. 21 receive a B.A., 6 earn an M.A., and 1 earns a Ph.D.

· Crime and violence in central city schools are growing at unprecedented rates. In the higher schools of some cities there are literally



WHEN VIOLENCE FLARES IN HIGH SCHOOL, IT MAY TAKE THE POLICE TO COOL THE DISTURBANCE.

thousands of students who have no interest in education, who roam the corridors, disrupt the classes, constantly look for trouble or foment it.

Four years ago Henry T. Hillson, president of the New York City High School Principals Association, said of this group: "Unless the Board of Education and the state Legislature take action with respect to some kind of control or some kind of special schooling for this disruptive group, within a limited period of years we won't have a good academic high school left in the city. And that goes for every big city where there is a population problem."

Many states now spend more money to incarcerate a child than to provide him with an education. In Iowa, for example, the state will pay \$9000 a year to maintain a student in the juvenile home at Eldora but only \$1050 a year for an ordinary student who behaves himself.

Maryland spends \$18,000; Illinois and Michigan \$10,000; Virginia \$3877,

and the District of Columbia \$7469 per child for one year in a correctional institution, far less on the average student who needs no correction.

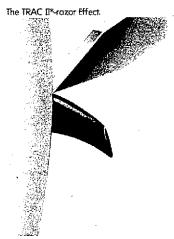
Harris believes that the decision in many communities not to spend more money on public education is shortsighted. Eventually it will cost the taxpayer far more in social bills, i.e., crime. welfare, illness.

What is necessary, he says, is for the Federal Government to increase its share of the education dollar.

"We need 670,000 additional teachers to upgrade educational programs," he asserts. "Four hundred thousand are needed to reduce class sizes, 245,000 are needed for special programs, 21,000 are needed for kindergarten, and 6000 to reinstate programs cut."

Harris feels strongly that education should be pushed to the top of the nation's priority list. Many citizens who year after year keep voting down various school bond issues apparently do not.

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'Where's the Fire?'

hat excuse do you give when a highway patrolman stops your car?

Very few excuses are new or novel. Most, in fact, are routine: "I am nearly out of gas and want to get to a service station before I run out." "I have to get to a rest room!" "I'm having trouble with the engine heating so I have to drive fast to keep it cool."

Every police department, hears its share of explanations and pleas. Not many are accepted, but some do show imagination:

- In Missouri: "I was wounded in Vietnam, and I have so much shrapnel left in my right leg that the extra weight causes me to bear down too hard on the gas pedal without my knowing it."
- In Massachusetts: "I just picked up a hot pizza pie and want to get it home before it cools."
- A New Jersey Woman: "I thought you were a masher, so I was trying to outrace your car."
- In Virginia: "I was trying to catch my wife who was driving ahead of me and warn her she was going too fast."
- In New Hampshire: "I have to get home to breast-feed my baby!"
- In Oklahoma: The driver was silent for a moment, then he jerked his thumb toward the back seat, saying, "Wife fell asleep."

Sometimes, though, motorists are right. A number of drivers in Japan's Niigata Province protested that they weren't speeding, even though a police car's radar showed they were. Tests proved the radar was adding 6.25 miles-an-hour to the speed of observed cars, and the police police not only withdrew the citations but issued profuse written apologies to the motorists as well.

In Washington State, a highway patrolman was cruising along on an Interstate highway near Seattle when a man pulled alongside his patrol car, honking his horn and waving his hand to indicate the officer should pull over to the side of the road.

"I was surprised," the patrolman remembers. "I didn't know what he wanted."

What he wanted was the policeman's ticket book, so he could write a citation on the trooper for exceeding the state's fuel-saving 50 miles-an-hour speed limit. When the patrolman refused to do that, the motorist complained to the State Highway Patrol headquarters, with the result that the officer was reprimanded.

-James H. Winchester



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What Happened to the Cop Who Arrested the Watergate 5?

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C. n the two incredible years since five burglars were arrested in the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in the Watergate Office Building, hundreds of lives have been irrevocably changed by that seemingly small event.

Men of power and prestige have been disgraced; some have gone to jail, others may well follow. Some men have become rich-lawyers for example, and the folk who sell things like Watergate Bourbon, or bumper stickers reading "Free the Watergate 500."

But for the key man life has gone on unchanged.

That man is Sgt. Paul Leeper of the Washington Police Department.

It was Leeper who, in the line of duty, pushed the rock that tipped the boulders that started the avalanche that filled the valley. With two officers under his command, John B. Barrett and Carl M. Shoffler, he searched the Watergate Building at 2 a.m., June 17, 1972, after a night watchman became suspicious of a taped door latch.

Beyond expectations

At the command, "Put up your hands and lean against the wall," Leeper and his comrades expected to see two grubby hands attached to a burglar in search of a typewriter or adding machine he might peddle for \$150 or so.

What they got were 10 hands, gloved in rubber, and attached to men in expensive suits with rolls of \$100 bills in their pockets. They were also carrying notebooks that connected them to men in the White House and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, to be known ever after as CREEP.

The revelations that followed shook the White House, the Republican Party, both Houses of Congress, the country as a whole. As the avalanche grew, it ground down men who had been at the pinnacle of power: Haldeman, Ehrlichman. It brought notoriety to heretofore nameless toilers in the White House back corridors-E. Howard Hunt, Egil Krogh and the rest. It threw up an instant folk hero (Senator Ervin), created overnight a Presidential possibility (Senator Baker).

But the man who started it all goes on as before, like a catalyst in a chemical reaction-a chemical entirely necessary to the reaction, but entirely unchanged by it.

Same as before

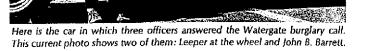
Leeper is still a sergeant, still second in command of the old clothes detail, or "bum squad," in Northwest Washington, going about in a beat-up car, wearing his old jacket with "George Washington University" written across it, and his go-to-hell golf hat, still protecting the lives and property of the citizens.

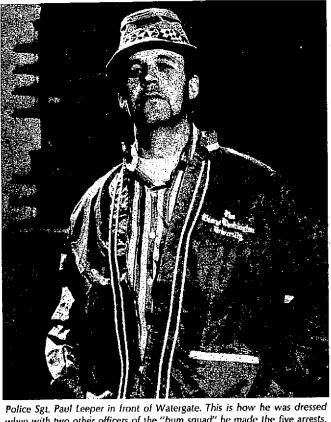
It was this very un-copish look, coupled with a very copish dedication to doing things right, that insured that Watergate would become a crucial event in American history. A point in time from which other events can be dated. "That was before Watergate, of course," someone will say, or "Well, since Watergate the political situation . . .

Leeper is 35 years old, a 12-year veteran of the D.C. Police who served as a scout-car man and detective before moving over to the tactical squad. There, by the nature of his assignment, his speciality has been street robberies, muggings and burglaries.

"Our old clothes and ordinary cars make us blend into the background," Leeper told PARADE. "When somebody's about to pull off a crime, he generally takes a last look around. If he sees us he doesn't see anyone he's particularly afraid of; it gives us that extra step on him. We have a very high percentage of arrests."

One of the very first "victims of Watergate" was Leeper's wife Donna. She missed her birthday celebration. At 2 a.m., June 17, 1972, Leeper had already put in two hours of overtime and was about to call it a night. His plan was to go home, get some sleep, and then celebrate Donna's birthday by taking her out to dinner. A baby-sitter had already been hired to care for the three Leeper daughters, Stephanie, 7; Tracy,





when with two other officers of the "burn squad" he made the five arrests. It was the old clothes and the unmarked car that put the lookout off guard.

continued





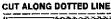
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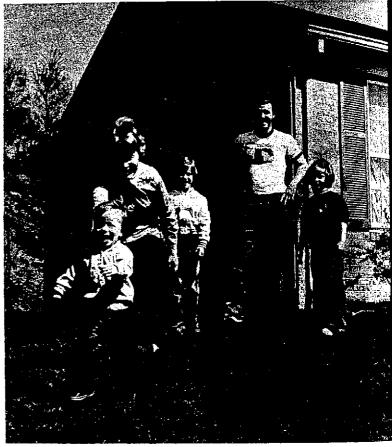
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He kept phoning his home 'soon'—



Marsha, Donna, Stephanie, Paul and Tracy Leeper outside their Maryland home. Life goes on much as usual even though the officer has left a mark on American history.

5, and Marsha 3 months.

Then came the burglary call to proceed to Watergate.

Donna might still have had her birthday party—and Watergate remained only the name of an office-hotel-apartment complex on the banks of the Potomac, except for several flukes. The first was that Squad Car 80, which would normally have responded to the call, was out of service temporarily. If Car 80, with "police" written all over it, had pulled up, the lookout across the street would have warned the five men via walkie-talkie, and they would have vanished.

But Leeper and his men drove up quietly in their unmarked car, found a legal parking spot, and walked casually into the building. The lookout (a former FBI man) watched them carefully—and decided that they were harmless civilians—probably repairmen.

The first time he realized there was trouble was when he saw Leeper's team, with drawn guns, searching the eighth floor, balconies and all. But by then, the inside men, who were afraid its static would betray them, had turned off their walkie-talkie, and the lookout's warning went unheard.

Through the seventh floor and down to the sixth came the police, and the Watergate Five were trapped. Officer Barrett spotted an elbow behind a desk and the illegal entry was over.

But for Leeper, Barrett and Shoffler—and Donna waiting at home—the long night had just begun.

"Police work is mostly cut and dried

wife he'd be soon was 28 hours

anyway," says Leeper modestly. "A well-trained officer does what he must do automatically; any fear or questioning comes later.

"But I must admit that when I saw those 10 hands go up, I thought, 'Well, I expected one and I've got five; how do I know there isn't a sixth one behind me with a .45 aimed at my .skull?' I turned around ve-ry slowly. But there wasn't."

Then the careful procedures began to pay off. Even though none of the officers knew what they had gotten hold of, they knew it was no ordinary \$150 typewriter snatch.

While the well-dressed burglars looked with some disbelief at the ragtag trio which had them under arrest, Leeper read each man his rights as he was frisked. Later, Leeper read all five the same statement of rights, including the right to contact an attorney.

'On to something'

Considering the ramifications of the case, the powers who were involved and the kind of attorney who showed up (without any of the five bothering to call him), any imperfection in the arrest routine might have ended the affair very quickly. ("I knew we were really on to something when I saw that lawyer arrive to represent them wearing a \$300 suit," said another policeman later.)

The 2d District Police Station began to fill up. The FBI arrived. Higher ranking policemen rolled in, up to an assistant chief, who read the suspects their rights all over again. Everything moved very slowly as the routine took control.

Those \$100 bills

Each piece of property on the defendants was carefully logged in—including the now-famous \$100 bills and the notebooks that were to lead to higher places.

A United States Attorney arrived to get a search warrant for the two hotel rooms four of the five were occupying, and to find a judge to sign it. Then all the property in the hotel rooms had to be logged in with care.

Every few hours Leeper would call his wife and explain that he'd be home "soon." That "soon" stretched into all night and most of Saturday. When Leeper finally made it home at 8 o'clock Saturday night—28 hours after going on duty—he was too bushed to take anyone anywhere.

Since that long night, Leeper's life has gone back to the old, comfortable routine. His captain put him in for a citation, but the Awards Committee never issued one. He did appear briefly on television as a witness at the Senate hearings, and got a few letters.

Some were from old friends from his hometown, Fairmont, W. Va., now scattered around the country. There were a few requests for autographs, and a series of letters from someone in Kentucky urging him to read the Bible and fight corruption in government. (Leeper, as it happens, is, and always has been, a member of the Church of Christ.)

'A crying shame'

Around the station house, even the kidding from his fellow officers has quieted down, or shifted to the topic of why his team in the police softball league finished only second in the city championship.

But when Leeper is not around, his fellow cops feel rather strongly about what they consider his lack of recognition. "It's a crying shame that he wasn't named Policeman of the Year, not only for the city but for the whole country," says Detective Sgt. Anthony Rogers of the 2d District.

A new home

Leeper, since the Watergate night, has received an \$800 yearly raise—but he was due that anyway. He has moved to a new home in suburban Maryland (as planned) and fights an endless war against the dandelions (not foreseen). He goes about his work happily, as he always has, proud to be a policeman.

He has had to explain to his older daughters what Watergate is—they had pictured it as an enormous gate with water pouring out.

And there came a point in time when the anonymous hero of Watergate was helping take his daughter's kindergarten class to the Smithsonian Institution's museums.

As the bus passed the Watergate complex, the teacher pointed it out and explained, "That's where it all began." Little Tracy Leeper looked up at her father and grinned. He smiled down at her, as the bus, like his life, rolled quietly on.

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Actress Marilyn Hassett (right) will portray former leading skier Jill Kinmont (in wheelchair) in a movie

about her struggle to resume a useful life following the 1955 accident that ended her promising career.

The Amazing Jill Kinmont

by Charles Peterson

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. wenty years ago PARADE photographed a beautiful 17-year-old championship skier on the slopes of Sun Valley, Idaho. Her name was Jill Kinmont; she came from Bishop, Calif., she was a delightful, friendly, wholesome girl, surely destined for top laurels in the 1956 Winter Olympics.

A year later, on the last Sunday in lanuary, 1955, fill, Kinmont, to avoid smashing into a tree at 60 miles an hour, veered sharply to her left, hit a spectator, cartwheeled down the slope. She severed her spinal column, crushed half a dozen vertebrae. "My God," she sobbed, "What have I done? What's happened?"

Hospital in Salt Lake City

It was 10 days before Jill Kinmont learned the answer. In Salt Lake City, hospital doctors told her that she would be almost completely paralyzed from the shoulders down, she would be confined to a wheelchair for life, she would be unable to use her hands.

With incredibly cheerful determination, Jill decided to restructure her life. "to do the best with what I had left."

She spent the next decade learning how to eat, write, and type with special utensils. She attended UCLA, hopsaid it was sorry, but there were certain rules excluding handicapped persons from entering the School of Education. Jill got her A.B. anyway, worked with troubled boys at UCLA's Graduate

ing to become a teacher. The university

Psychology Clinic. Then she moved onto the University of Washington where she was accepted in the School of Education and earned her teaching credentials. Back in Los Angeles she discovered that the Los Angeles school district wouldn't hire her because of her handicap.

They hired her

But the Beverly Hills school district would. And that's where Jill Kinmont is today-in her wheelchair, happily, enthusiastically teaching remedial reading at the Hawthorne Elementary School,

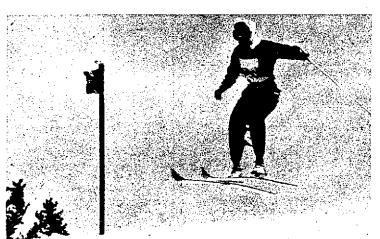
Jill, however, does more than that. Each summer she teaches reading to the Piute Indian children in her hometown of Bishop where she is admired and adored by everyone.

Two months ago, Universal Pictures decided to produce a film based on Jill Kinmont's life story. It's called The Other Side of the Mountain. A relatively unknown actress, Marilyn Hassett, portrays Jill.

Some won't see it

It is too bad that some of the most important people in Jill's life won't be around to see the film. Dick Buek, for example, a fellow skier who fell in love and planned to marry Jill, died in a plane crash near Donner Lake. Bud Werner, whom PARADE photographed with Jill two decades ago, was killed in a Swiss avalanche. Jill's dad, William Kinmont, died of a brain tumor in 1967. And Lee Zadroga, a buddy at UCLA who inspired her to become a teacher, died of a mysterious disease.

Despite all these tragedies and her personal one, Jill Kinmont refuses ever to submit to depression, dismay, or discouragement. Her life represents the epitome of valiance. Here's hoping The Other Side of the Mountain does her justice. If it captures her indomitable spirit, it should prove an unforgettable inspiration to all.





Miss Kinmont in 1955: On the giant slalom at Alta, Utah, moments before her fall and at the hospital four days later.





Summer entertaining calls for light dishes like this pretty apricot soufflé that magazine editor Carolyn Bartel serves whenever she hosts a dinner party.

HOT-WEATHER dessert

by beth merriman Parade FOOD EDITOR

Summer is no time for groaning boards: when you entertain, everything on your table should be light and delicate—especially the dessert.

During July and August, New Yorker Carolyn Bartel, "tableware editor" of a magazine for brides, delights in buffet-style suppers that give her a chance to display her growing collection of sterling silver. The most popular dessert with her guests at these weekly gatherings is a luscious Cold Apricot Soufflé.

"It's simple to make," says Carolyn, "and you can prepare it a day in advance if you're pressed for time." At your next party, present this cool and airy dish with a decorative garnish of cherries, apricots and a few fresh daisies.

cold apricot soufflé

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1¹/₂ cups water 1/₂ cup sugar
 - Grated peel of one lemon
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) vanilla pudding and pie filling (not
- 2 cups milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream

Combine apricots, 1½ cups water, sugar and lemon peel. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 15 minutes, or until apricots are plump and tender. Drain syrup; add enough water to make 2 cups. Chop apricots coarsely. Pour pudding mix into another saucepan; gradually stir in milk, apricot syrup and egg yolks. Stir over low heat until pudding bubbles and thickens. Combine gelatin and ½ cup cold water; stir into hot pudding until dissolved. Add chopped apricots. Cover and 'chill until pudding starts to thicken. Fold in beaten egg whites. Whip cream; fold in. Pour mixture into 1½-quart casserole or soufflé dish. Chill until firm. Garnish with additional cooked whole dried apricots and maraschino cherries. Makes 8-10 servings.

what else is cooking

dairy bargain

Buy nonfat dry milk in as large a package as you can use and store without waste. It keeps—and helps to stretch and enrich many of your recipes. When reconstituted and wellchilled it makes a pleasant beverage with all the food value of skimmed milk. A few drops of vanilla enhances flavor.

fat in the diet

According to a recent nationwide survey, fat supplied an average of 45 percent of the total calories in the diets of young and middle-aged men. Although many people consider fat "taboo" to healthful diets, some fat is necessary. It is the chief source of essential fatty acids and is a carrier of some essential vitamins—A, D, E and K. Too little fat can result in a deficiency in these vitamins—and in flavor. Knowing about moderation in total fat and fatty acids is an important way to understand how they fit into a balanced diet. All this is explained in Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 361, available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. The cost is 25¢.

STORAGE TIP

To store chocolate or cocoa products during warm weather, keep them in covered glass containers in a cool, dry place.

SUMMER FRUITS

- Blueberries, freshly picked, are one of summer's joys. In New England, crackers with milk and blueberries is considered the perfect lunch on a warm day. Baked into fluffy muffins or filling a flaky pie, fresh blueberries abound from May to October, depending on location. Afterwards look for them in other forms—frozen, canned, freeze-dried, in mixes and baked goods, canned pie filling and in preserves or syrup to use during the colder months. Of all berries, blueberries rank first in vitamin A content. They contain vitamin C and contribute certain mineral elements, such as iron. Yet blueberries are low in calories—only 42 in half a cup.
- Thompson-Seedless grapes, available from June to October, are a beautiful pale green and grow in long, conical, full clusters. Their flavor is both sweet and spritely, and because they are seedless, they are good to eat "as is," or in salads or desserts.
- Enjoy the nectarine during its brief summer season. A member of the rose family, closely related to peaches and almonds, it grew in China many centuries ago. The nectarine has golden flesh, a highly colored, thin, smooth skin and luscious flavor.
- Fresh, sweet dark cherries are on the market now, and the good news is that this year's crop is nearly double last year's. Cherries date back to the Stone Age, and the first literary reference to them was in 300 B.C. Early settlers introduced them to this country and they reached our West Coast by covered wagon and with Spanish missionaries. Today the states of Washington, Oregon and California are the chief commercial growing areas. Dark cherries are fine for eating "out of hand," but when stemmed and pitted they add flavor and beauty to salads, fruit cups and desserts. They are a good source of vitamins A and C, thiamine, iron, copper and manganese. Freeze or can a supply for winter.
- The watermelon originated in Africa. David Livingstone, famed explorer, found them growing wild in the desert and semi-desert regions of Africa and wrote about his discovery in 1858. Now this wild fruit is tamed, and you can enjoy chilled, ripe, juicy watermelons all summer long.
- Most of our Bartlett pears travel to market from the Pacific Coast. Harvest season lasts from mid-July into October.

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Win this elegant bath with your dream house around it in the



Grand Prize:

The dream house of your choice worth up to \$65,000, with a luxurious bathroom (value includes house and land). Cash equivalent of \$65,000 may be substituted.

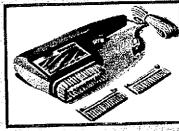
Second Prize:

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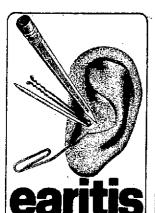
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Reminder for the Now Generation

"I think I am a fairly representative member of my generation. And, looking back over my life, I think that I and many members of my generation placed far too much emphasis on our personal ambitions, on achieving success, as measured in materialistic terms, and far too little emphasis on moral and humanistic values. I think that most of us who were involved in Watergate were unprepared for the pressures and temptations that await you at the highest levels of the political world. We had private morality but not a sense of public morality. Instead of applying our private morality to public affairs, we accepted the President's standards of political behavior, and the results were tragic for him and for us."

Jeb Stuart Magruder, deputy director, Committee To Re-Elect The President, in'One Man's Road To Watergate,' published by Atheneum.



Pharmacy Specialists Needed

Looking for a good career in an uncrowded field? How about considering radio-pharmacy? Say you never heard of it?

Radio-pharmacy deals with the preparation and administration of radioactive drugs, utilizing shortlived radioisotopes. These isotopes are used in medical diagnosis to pinpoint brain, coronary. liver and lung damage, and they are used in the treatment of disease as part of medicine's modern chemical nuclear pharmacopoeia.

There are probably no more than 30 or 40 radio-pharmacists in this country today although the University of New Mexico graduated another eight this past May 17th.

The University of New Mexico has been a leader in radio-pharmacy, opening the first centralized radio-pharmacy in the nation last year.

According to Dr. Richard E.

Keesee, assistant professor of pharmacy at the university, "no formal training was -available in radio-pharmacy until 1969 which is why the nation has been caught in a bind.

"The smartest way of handling this national manpower shortage." he suggests, "is to establish centralized radio-pharmacies where one registered radio-pharmacist can supervise and dispense drugs for hospitals over a wide area. Because of national legislation, radiopharmaceuticals, must now be handled only by registered pharmacists-just like prescriptions."

Next year, freshmen entering the University of New Mexico's College of Pharmacy 5-year program will have the opportunity to specialize in their last year. Ten of 36 new students have already chosen to specialize in radiopharmacy.

The city of Albuquerque, less than a hundred miles away from the new proton accelerator at Los Alamos, where the first atomic bombs were developed, is destined to become a major center for nuclear medicine. The Los Alamos facility produces a variety of radio-active isotopes unavailable anywhere else in the world, and many of these isotopes are so short lived that they must be used by the nearest hospitals.



RINGO STARR AND WIFE MAUREEN

Ringo Slipped

The rumor that ex-Beatle Ringo Starr is responsible for trouble between radio station KROQ in Pasadena, Calif., and the Federal Communications Commission is not true. What is true is that a few Sundays ago, Ringo was invited to appear on the Flo and Eddie Show and in reply to a listener's request, employed an Anglo-Saxon word. which in the Nixonian Jargon of

the day is called "expletive deleted.

Explains program director Mike Schweinsburg: "As soon as Ringo used that word, we covered it quickly by going right into music so I don't think many people, if any, heard it. We have had no complaint either from listeners or the FCC. Ringo is not a profane man, and it was just a Presidential slip of the tongue."



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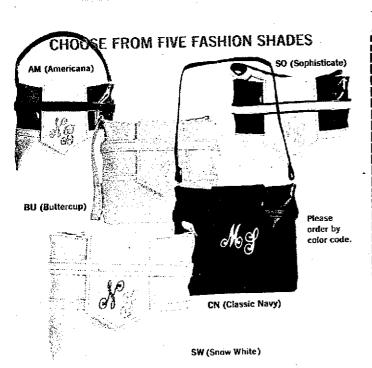
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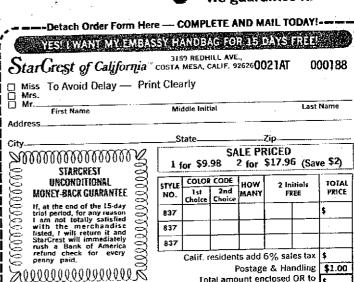
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Washington's Host With the Most

by Connecticut Walker



A genial host at many lavish parties in Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's Ambassador to the U.S., is one of the capital city's most eligible bachelors.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

n the days before jet aircraft and telephonic hot lines joined countries hemispheres apart, an ambassador played the major role of go-between for his head of state.

Today, spy satellites, global communications and Henry Kissinger-type summitry have undercut the power and prestige of many ambassadorships. Leaders now deal directly with each other, often limiting their ambassadors to party-throwing, speech-making, receptions and other innocuous activities.

One ambassador who is in no danger of becoming merely decorative is Ardeshir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to the U.S.

That tall, dark, suave, 45-year-old Iranian has developed the reputation of being one of Washington's most sought-after and listened-to diplomats. The keys to his success lie in his ability to combine business with pleasure, high diplomacy with high society.

In the 16 months since he arrived in Washington, Zahedi, gregarious but hard-working, has given more widely publicized parties, made more influential contacts, consummated more business deals than any other foreign diplomat in the capital.

"I don't think," he remarks, "that playing stops one from working, and vice versa. Frankly I'm bored with social affairs which accomplish nothing. For me it's torture to go to cocktail parties and fancy receptions night after night to exchange nothing but small talk."

Not that Zahedi is opposed to parties per se. He relishes playing the bountiful host. His gatherings, now legendary, range from a business dinner with eight couples, to a gala for hundreds, featuring champagne, caviar, Iranian delicacies of all kinds and, of course, music and dancing. Frequently his prestigious guests find themselves linked arm-to-waist, snaking around the embassy's baroque halls in a conga line.

"Social functions," explains one of his aides, "are relaxing, stimulating, and informative to the ambassador. He's a bachelor. He enjoys mixing. He finds that a party is a good device to get people to drop their professional postures. He can invite Senator McGovern, President Nixon, Senator Fulbright, Henry Kissinger and Rose Mary Woods to the same party and make it work. (Zahedi tossed such a party last July on the occasion of the Shah and Empress' state visit to Washington.)

The art of relationships

"Sure," his aide continues, "caviar, belly dancers, and the other exotic trappings popularize and publicize his parties, but most of his guests come to see him. He understands the art of human relationships. He knows how to handle people. He deals with them honestly and gently. He doesn't play one off against the other."

While Zahedi is easy to be with and warmly responsive, he's also something of a showman, politician and swinger all rolled into one. There's one story that on the night before he was scheduled to present his ambassadorial credentials to President Nixon, he somehow got himself locked into a second-floor bedroom of his residence with several people during a party. When

continued



Zahedi and his former wife Princess Shanaz, daughter of the Shah of Iran. Despite their 1964 divorce, the ambassador remains a trusted aide to the Shah.

How Your Horoscope Can Bring You Wealth, Love, Success And Happiness.

by NORMAN P. KENNEDY

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; hetween success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there is money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.
Now if you had a choice, would you choose

to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places an

and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go thru life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is same students, both when because the same and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth - when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until

the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for tials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of poten-tials which free will can override.

trals which free will can overrue.

Here is a common misconception about astrology. Some people say, "how can stars millions of light years away be related to our lives." The error here is the word stars. Astrology deals with the relationship of our lives with the sun, moon, and planets—not stars.

And anyone who doesn't think that the sun, moon, and planets do not regulate earth and its inhabitants, had better think again. We all know how the moon controls the tides. We have all heard of the famous clam experiments where the clams open and close by the cycle of the moon, sun, and planets. Police departments and insurance companies show exact relations with crime and violence with cycles of the moon, sun and planets. Doctors are finding direct relations with successful operations and the cycle of the solar bodies, Authenticated research is now proving that astrology can predict natural disasters, wars, diseases a person will suffer, personalities of people and much more.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a

qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis analysis can be a seen as a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; carly home environment; relationships with family; relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people.

Consider these famous scientists: Galileo-astronomer, Carl Jung-psychologist, Johannes Kepler-astronomer, Roger Bacon-mathemetrian, Tycho Bache-astronomer, Want to know what they all had in common? They all were astrologers themselves or used astrology in their work. Even Albert Einstein was impressed by the accuracy of astrology when he studied it in his late years.

Astrology appeals to people in every walk of

life. A horoscope has meant the difference be-tween success and disaster for famous people throughout history. Your horoscope can mean

the same to you.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right

place at the right time.

Did you know that the three wise men who found the Christ Child were astrologers? The "large star" which guided them to the Christ Child was really a cluster of cosmic bodies. which were, as predicted by astrological charts, in line at that particular time. This was the reason it was so bright. This alignment of bodies allowed the wise men to know the time and place of the birth of Christ, Also, Christ chose His 12 apostles according to the 12 astrological

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportun-

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win W.W. II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitler. This proved to be a tragic decision for Hitter. A decision that may have altered the course of the war. Because, if Hitter had studied his horoscope, he would have used different strategy. Why? Because two horoscopes, one of Adolf Hitter, drawn by two different astrologers, in two different countries, at two different times exactly predicted the course of W.W. II.

Hitter did get to see these horoscopes.

Hitler did get to see these horoscopes...
too late. He read them in the last hours of the
war as Berlin burned around him. The following is an authentic account of the incident.
Here is a direct quote from THE RISE AND
FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L.

Shirer:

"They sent for two horoscopes, which were kept in the files of one of Himmler's multitudinous "research" offices, One was multitudinous of the Fuehrer drawn up on the horoscope of the Fuehrer drawn up on January 30, 1933, the day he took office; the other was the horoscope of the Weimer



It is estimated that over 90% of rich and famous people use estrologers. This includes political leaders, film stars, businessmen and scientists. Natal horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Prince Rainier (pictured above) predicted their famous marriage. They both came to America recently to have their current horoscopes done by astrologer Keith Clayton.

Republic, composed by some unknown as-trologer on November 9, 1918, the day of the Republic's birth. Goebbles communicated the results of the re-examination of these two remarkable documents to Krosigk.

An amazing fact has become evideal, both horoscopes predicted the outbreak of the war in 1939, the victories until 1941, and the subsequent series of reversals, with the hardsatisfy during the first months of 1945, particularly during the first half of April.* In the second half of April, we were to experience a temporary success. Then there would be stagnation until August and peace that same month. For the following three years, Germany would have a hard time, but starting in 1948, she would rise again." *Hitler committed suicide in April, 1945.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the allies in forcasting the axies moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by British government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military when he predict the same than the fact of the American military when he predict the same than the fact of the American military when he predict the same than the fact of the American military when he predict the same factors are the factors and the factors are the factors are the factors are the factors are the factors and the factors are the factor dicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

INTERNATIONAL ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION "The World's Largest Astrological Association More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald news-

Astrology Today

paper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can help you understand vourself.

Dr. Ralph Matzner, a psychologist attached to Stanford University's counseling and testing center frequently uses astrology as an adjunct to psychology and psychiatry, not because it's truer, but because "it is much more complex and sophisticated than many present psycholog-

ical maps or systems."
Your horoscope can bring you wealth.
Famous business tycon J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From the article in the Miami Herald come

-Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely o call an astrologer in this decade as Holly-wood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last, David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment

guide. Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages.
Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier of Monaco
and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis, Greek multi-millionaire.

Is a natal horoscope analysis a good invest-

By knowing how to advance your career or making a correct financial decision, you would get back your investment thousands of times. Success in the areas of lovelife, marriage, children relationship and peer relationship is of in-finite value. Knowing what future potentials to take advantage of and which ones to avoid can offer a priceless feeling of security.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have

avoited?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process—FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

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HOW TO GET YOUR PERSONAL NATAL HOROSCOPE, FOR WHICH ASTROLOGERS CHARGE \$300.00, FOR ONLY A DUPLICATING COST TO MAKE YOUR COPY by John F. Ford. will be entitled to extra bonuses.

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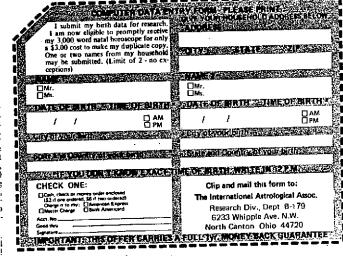
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This research ad has run in just about every newspaper in the country. It has also run in the leading newspaper Sunday supplement magazines—PARADE, FAMILY WEEKLY, SUNDAY,-with total circulation of over 30 SUNDAY,—with total circulation of over 30 million. In addition it has also run in leading magazines such as LADIES HOME JOURNAL, McCALLS, etc. The response has been tremendous. Therefore, we have been able to acquire a great amount of new research know-ledge that will someday help mankind.

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HIST CONTINUED

morning came, he couldn't get out. So, dressed in formal regalia and wearing all his decorations for the presentation, the agile, athletic ambassador decided to climb down from the window. Fortunately, his chauffeur spotted him on the sill and brought a ladder to his rescue.

Says syndicated columnist Joe Alsop: "Zahedi looks and sometimes acts the playboy, but he's frightfully shrewd and a darned able man."

He's also generous, particularly where women are concerned. He recently gave one lady friend a jeweled brooch valued in the thousands. Another companion of the ambassador says: "Ardeshir is so spontaneous. Be'll meet someone he likes on the street corner and the next day they'll receive a kilo of caviar."

Among his recreations is astrology and palmistry, an expertise which he inherited from his father. "My father once predicted a man's death," he recalls, "so I'm very careful when I practice it."

Big oil revenues

Zahedi's popularity stems not only from his personality but from his power. Senators, diplomats, journalists, businessmen, and lobbyists all know that he is a trusted adviser of the Shah and served for three years as foreign minister of Iran. And Iran—an oil-rich, strategically located militarily-powerful country is rapidly emerging as a sort of mini-superpower.

A Moslem, but non-Arab, kingdom, slightly larger than Alaska, tran, along with Saudi Arabia, will supply by 1980 more than one-fourth of all the oil consumed in the U.S. In the last year ran's foreign exchange earnings zoomed from \$2½ to \$15 billion. The result is that it has an economic growth rate second only to Japan.

Once an inward-looking, backward country, Iran now has the producing resources and the political will at top to play an activist role in regional and international affairs.

A voice against extremes

According to Zahedi, the Iranians have styled themselves a moderating influence in the politically explosive Middle East. In the recent oil embargo they expressed support for their Arab neighbors, but they declined to participate in the embargo or to sever ties with Israel. They also maintain a guarded but friendly relationship with the Soviet Union which borders their country; at the same time they buy huge amounts of arms from the U.S. It is a delicate balancing act they perform.



Actress Liza Minnelli and former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson are two of the notables who have been party guests of Ambassador Zahedi (center).

Zahedi's job in this country, as he sees it, is to promote Iran's image by making as many friends for Iran as possible. He and the Shah would like their capital city, Tehran, to replace Beirut in Lebanon as the financial, cultural, and political center of the Middle East.

To achieve this goal, Zahedi is busy forging ties, professional and personal, with the most influential politicians, artists, scholars, and businessmen in the U.S. He thus travels coast to coast, attending seminars, making speeches, granting interviews, holding a tête-à-tête with regional leaders.

Zahedi knows the United States well. "I first came to this country," he recalls, "in 1943 when I was 15. I came to study agricultural engineering. First I enrolled at Columbia University, then at UCLA, then at California in Berkeley, and finally I was graduated from Utah State University. I transferred to Utah because my English wasn't good enough for me to keep up with those large post-World War II classes.

"In fact," he explains, "during my first few months in this country, I couldn't even read a menu. Every meal I ordered ham and eggs, which I knew how to pronounce."



J. William Fulbright, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, his daughter and Ambassador Zahedi (J.) applaud exotic dancer at embassy party.

Nowadays, most of the Iranian Embassy's parties are catered by two staff chefs. But Zahedi's years in America have also taught him the pleasures of informal cuisine. In the best backyard fashion, he likes to don a chef's hat occasionally and concoct a barbeque of tranian kebobs for a small, select group of friends.

He pleased his father

During his student days Zahedi worked in a steel mill in Gary, Ind., on a railroad in Alaska, and in the fruit groves of California. "I was afraid to tell my father how I was spending my summers. I thought he would be angry. But when he found out he was pleased and even sent me extra spending money."

Zahedi's father, Gen. Fazlollah Zahedi, was one of Iran's wealthiest landowners and political strongmen. With the assistance of our CIA, he helped the Shah return to power after a brief but bloody coup d'etat in 1953. Subsequently he served as Prime Minister, then as Iran's ambassador to the U.N. European headquarters in Geneva. He died in 1963.

For seven years Ardeshir Zahedi was related to the Shah by marriage. In 1957 he wed the Shah's then 17-year-old daughter, Princess Shanaz, who gave birth to a daughter the next year. Immediately he became the youngest envoy in tran's diplomatic corps, was dispatched to Washington as ambassador, then to London in the same capacity.

In 1964, Zahedi and his princess-wife were divorced. "I offered to resign at the time," Zahedi says, "but the Shah wouldn't let my relationship with his daughter interfere with my duties, even though, I must tell you, it was my fault that we were separated."

The need for beirs

The Shah, of course, is no stranger to divorce himself, having been married three times. His first wife was Queen Fawzia, sister of the late Egyptian King Farouk. The Shah divorced Fawzia some 26 years ago because she could bear him a daughter but no son, no fault of hers. He divorced the German-born Queen Soraya, his second wife, because she could produce no children. It was Zahedi who, shortly after Iosing his status as royal son-in-law, became royal matchmaker.

In 1959 at a tea in his home he introduced Farah Diba, a stunning Iranian art student, to the Shah. Ten days later Farah and the Shah were engaged. Farah is the current queen and mother of the Shah's heirs.

And Ardeshir Zahedi—he stands as one of the Shah's most trusted and powerful advisers—not only in matters of the heart but in matters of the state as well.

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PORTABLE BAR/FOUNTAIN: You can mix soft drinks, ice cream sodas and cocktails and dispense syrups for dessert toppings, using this new unit (right). It has a half-gallon container with syphon you can fill from faucet and charge with disposable cartridges to make soda for pennies per glass. A pump attached to each of 4 beverage containers delivers half an ounce of liquid per stroke to measure drinks. The 13½-lb., 13½" x 201/4" x 91/4" unit, which you can take along on boat or camper or to picnics, is available in poppy, black, avocado or gold. \$59.95 ppd. Sunrise Manor, Dept. PP, 999 Blake Bldg., Gilroy, Calif. 95020.

BIKE SAFETY FLAG: A fluorescent orange flag atop a 6' fiberglass shaft of the same color (right) can signal a bike rider's presence when he or she is hidden by parked cars, moving traffic, or high hedges. You can attach flag and shaft readily to rear-wheel axle of any model bike, including 3, 5 and 10-speed models. About \$1.95 in stores. Schaper/St. Croix, Dept. PP, 9909 South Shore Dr., Minneapolis, Minn. 55441.

OUTDOOR COOKING CADDY: Handy for your camping, picnicking, boating and backyard cooking, a new 33-piece set of stainless steel cooking, serving and eating utensils (right) neatly packs in a yellow vinyl roll for compact storage, easy handling. The set includes 24piece service for 6 (knife, fork, teaspoon, soup spoon), carving/butcher knife, carving/serving fork, turner, cook's spoon, regular and slotted serving spoons, paring, sandwich and utility knives. Utility knife incorporates can opener, screwdriver-caplifter, leather punch-reamer useful for pipe smokers. \$19.95 in stores. Imperial Knife, Dept. PP, 1776 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

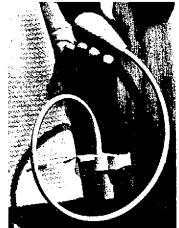
SKIRT MARKER: Instead of requiring a stand that may tip over in use and is difficult to store, this skirt maker (right) is designed so you clip it onto the edge of any household door. For storage, it slips into a pouch that fits in sewing basket. Said to fire a sharp, clean line, the marker consists of clamp, dispenser, flexible tube, squeeze bulb, and comes with 2 vials of powder (white and lilac). \$2.49 postpaid. Praco, Dept. PP, Rox 555, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

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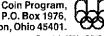
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by greg lewis

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his early comedy career Greg Lewis was part of the team (with Gus Christie) of Lewis and Christie. When he went out on his own he broadened his experience in show business doing theater ("I was in the musical 'Promises, Promises'-I was, I was") and TV commercials, as well as his nightclub act. But trying out for the commercials, as many comedians and actors have learned is sometimes a comedic experience in itself. "At 8 o'clock in the morning I'd get a call; my agent would quickly ask me a question, "Hello, Greg, do your teeth come out?" "No." "Okay, thank you," and he hangs up. "An actor friend of mine answered a call for a chewing gum commercial. He gets there and sees a group of people seated around a conference table. He reads the script and one of them says, 'I'll bet you can be the voiceover for this commercial.' Everyone turns around and looks at the boss at the head of the table. The boss tells my friend- 'Stand up.' Then he looks him up and down and says, 'Okay, you can do the voice-over.' Now, what we're trying to figure out was why did he have to stand up? Didn't the boss think he was tall enough for the microphone?"

Greg Lewis has appeared in top clubs and hotels around the country and on the Douglas, Griffin, and Steve Allen television shows. Here are some of his current favorites:

A gardenér is spreading fertilizer on the lawn of a mental hospital. He goes over to the patch of strawberries, and one of the patients yells down from a window. "What are you doing?" The gardener answers, "I'm putting fertilizers on the strawberries." The patient says, "I put sugar and milk on mine and they got me locked up."

A guy gets stopped for jaywalking. He says, "Tell me, officer, how fast was I going?"



A young rabbi finally gets up enough courage to go over and speak to the richest member of the congregation. He says, "Do you always have to fall asleep when I'm preach-



ing?" And the man answers. "Look, would if fall asleep if I didn't trust you?"

I've never had much success with girls the truth is I'm kind of lumpy and unattractive. In the Christmas pageants at school I was always cast as the outskirts of Bethlehem.

About two years ago I decided to improve myself. I think the thing that shocked me into doing it was when the Internal Revenue Service examined my body and decided to allow me an extra deduction.

A mother to a little boy at a New York sidewalk cafe: "Hurry up and finish your milk before it gets dirty."

A lawyer and his wife were taking an ocean cruise. The ship hit a storm and the lawyer fell overhoard. Almost immediately eight sharks formed a two-lane escort for the guy and helped him all the way back to the ship. "It was a miracle," the lawyer told his wife. "No" said his wife, "just professional courtesy.

I had a parrot that swore a lot. Its name was Charlie. One day Charlie got sick, and I was on the road. My wife was pregnant at the time, so when I got a call from my 7-year-old daughter and she said, "Daddy, something bad happened," I got nervous. Then she said, "Charlie got very sick and we had to rush him to the hospital, and the veterinarian gave him a shot—and right before he died he said your favorite word."

A Sunday school class was in session and the teacher asked: "What is it that we learn from the story of Jonah and the Whale?" And a kid stood up and said, "What we learn is that people make whales sick."

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Voice of the Southland

THE CALIFORNIA COASTLINE

8 PAGES OF COLOR PHOTOS TODAY IN

southland day

LONG BEACH, CALIF., JUNE 16, 1974



B.C.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1974

By Johnny Hart





... WOULD YOU WIPE OUT

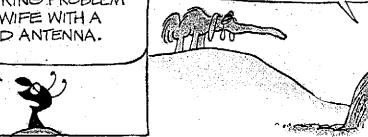
ON FATHERS DAY ?

THEIR CRUMBWINNER





YOU'RE LOOKING AT A GUY WITH SIX STARVING KIDS, A MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM AND A WIFE WITH A BUSTED ANTENNA.



SORRY ABOUT YOUR GIFT, DAD, ... I THINK IT WAS THE PART ABOUT THE BUSTED ANTENNA THAT GOT ME.



DENNIS THE MENACE





















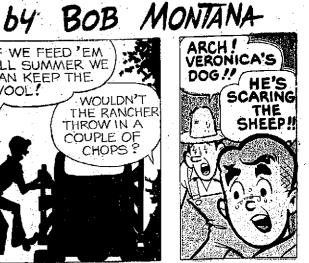
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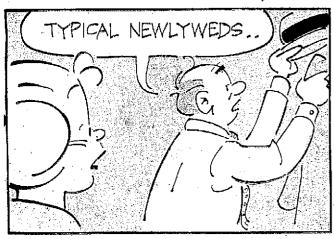


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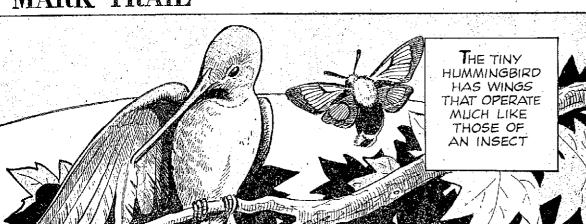


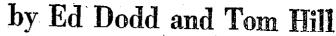


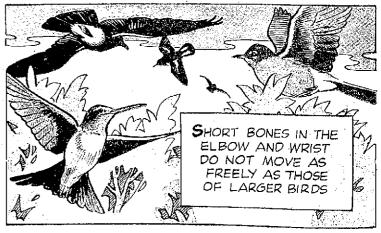


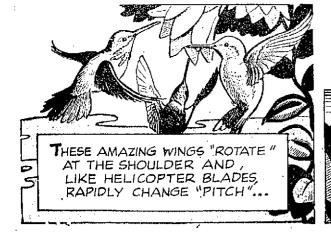


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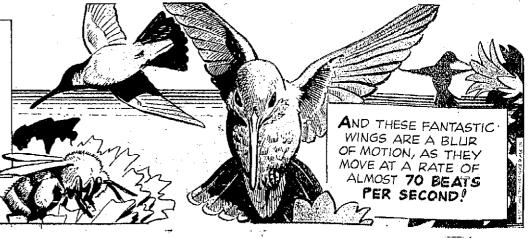




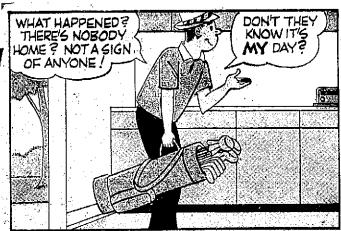






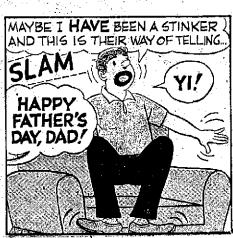




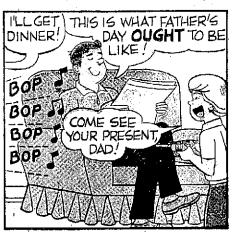






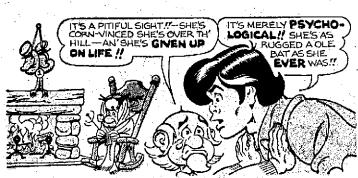






WALL CORRECTIONS OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRA

Silver Threats Among the Gold

















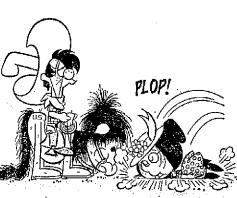


TUMBLEWZEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

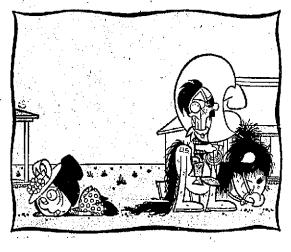


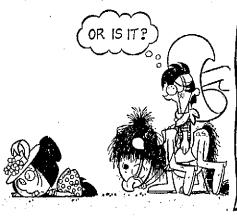




















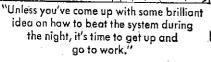


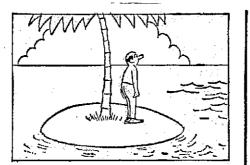


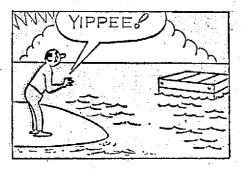


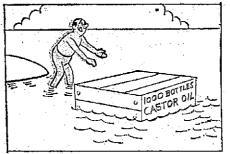
OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

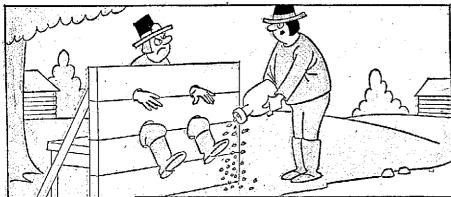




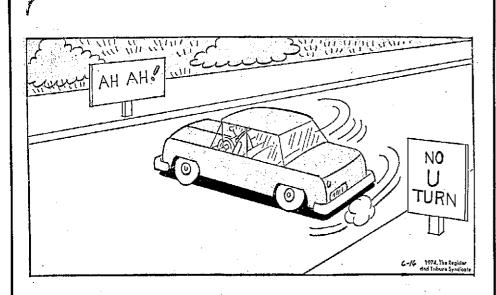








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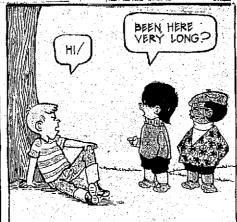
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WEE PALS-kid power









by Morrie Turner

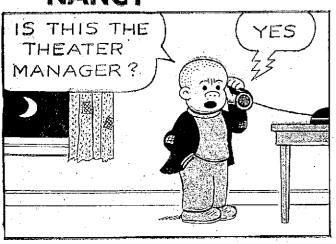


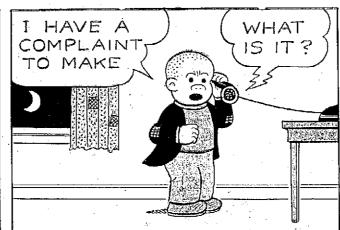


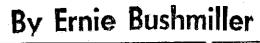


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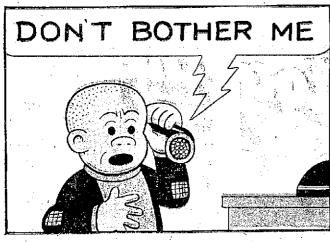


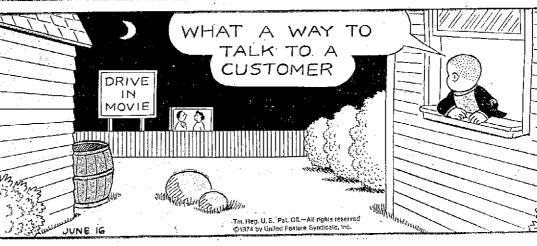










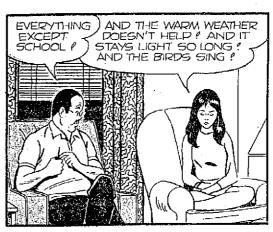


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



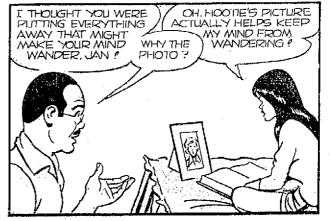
















should have had a copy of this book when I started housekeepsays Lady Bird Johnson. "It is indeed the most remarkable compilation of information between two covers, a regular encyclopedia, and I believe it will become a handbook in every American home.'

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